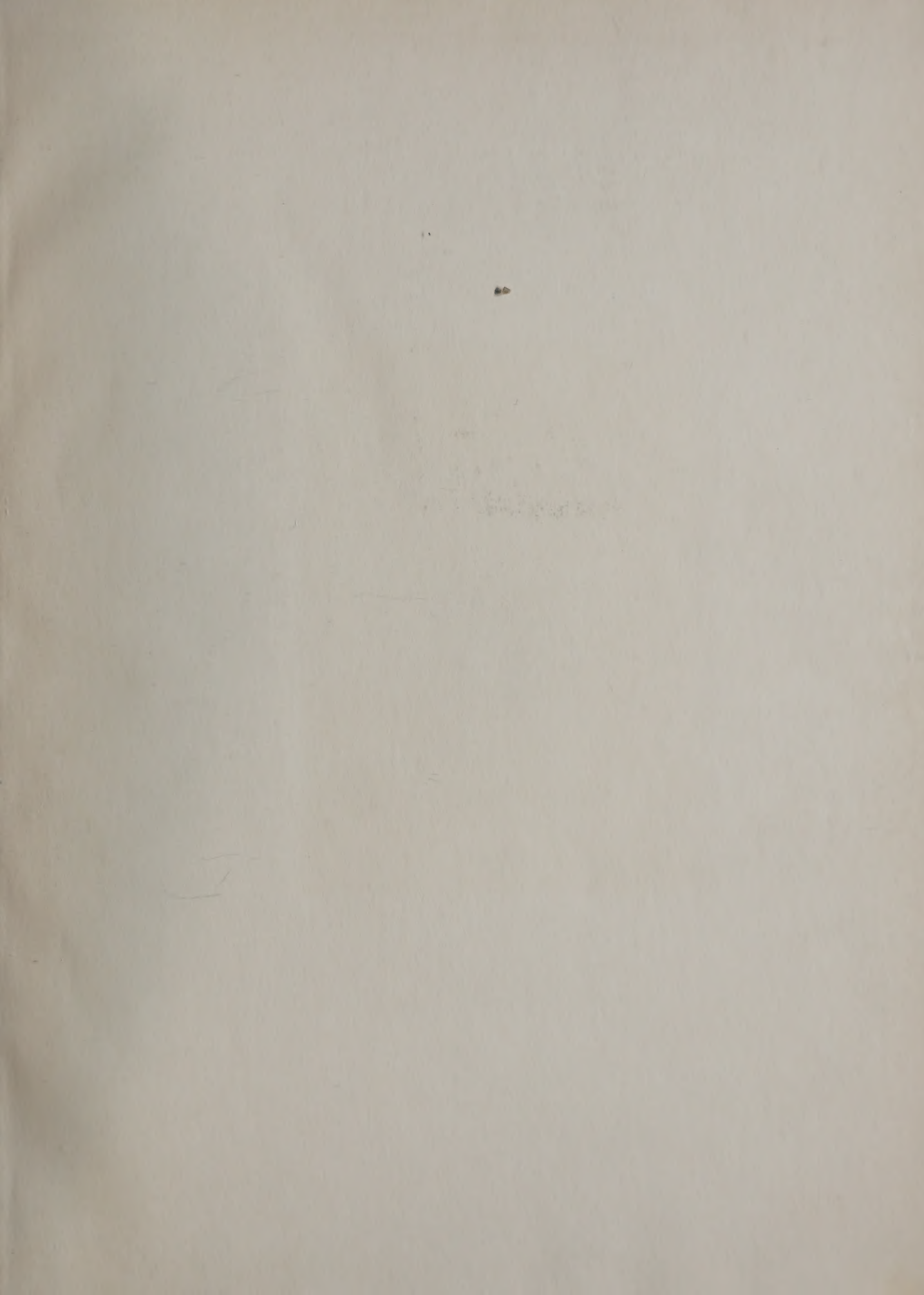


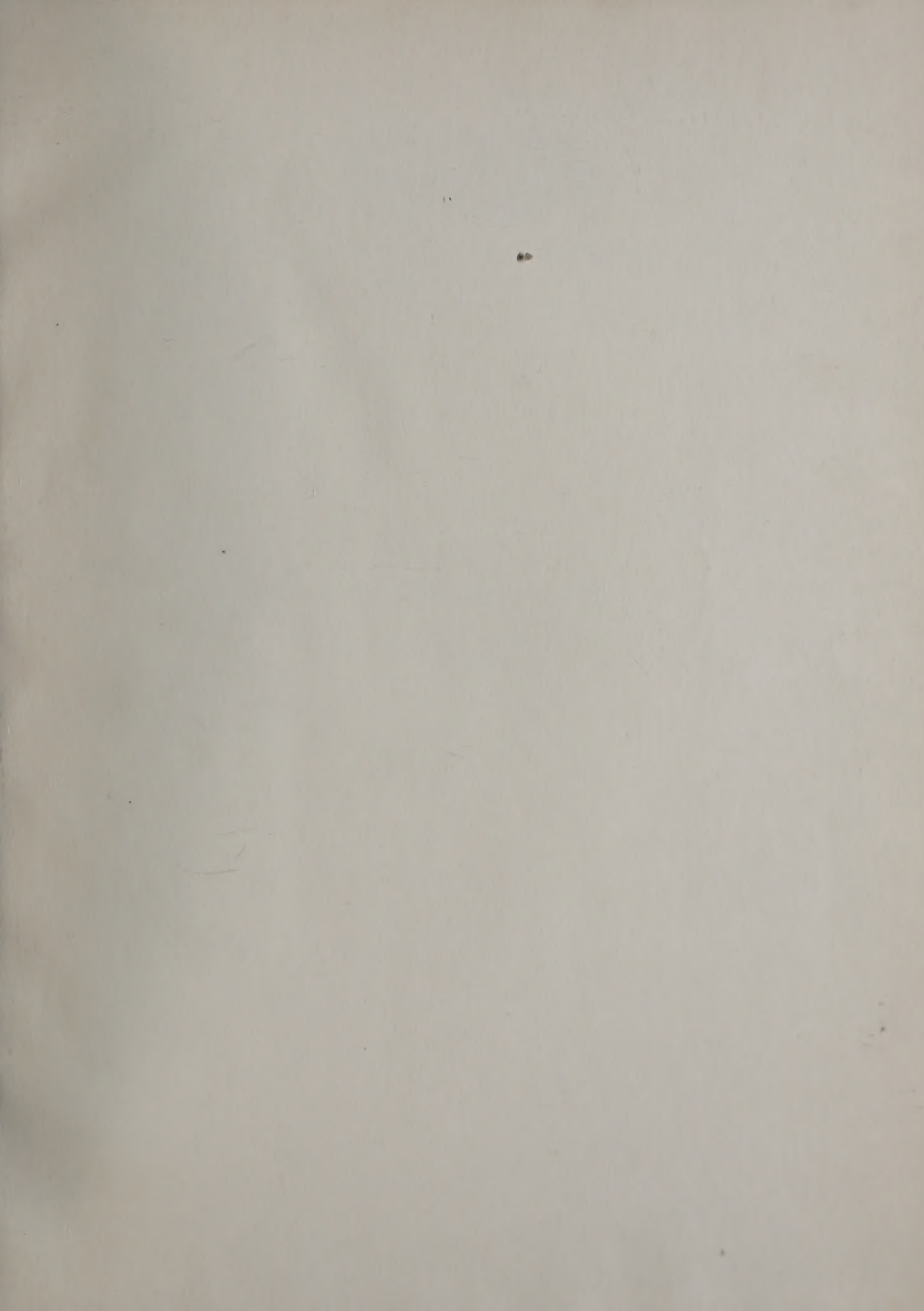


From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequotsette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts







"MIDWILDER HOUSE"
THREE FREQUENTLY ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

The Illustrated Diary
of
Joy E. Benton
For
January, February and March
- 1917 -



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

The Illustrated Diary

of

Jay R. Benton

for

January, February and March

- 1937 -



Happy New Year







Friday

January 15 1937

Woke up feeling as fit as a fiddle -
which is quite a change from the old days.
Down for the "Herald" - Jane brought up
my breakfast - Orange juice - Fish Balls
- Bacon - Egg - Toasted English Muffin - Tomato
Catsup. Raspberry Jam - After church Frances
walked up to the corner and brought back
the "Post" and "Globe" for me. So Read and
Rested in bed until 11.45 - then up. The Gang
arrived for a Cocktail Luncheon - the
hours of merriment - pictures - group pictures -
out on the West lawn. Very warm - A Spring
Day. Sidney & ^{TINA} Curtis - Fritz & Mary &
Nancy Bacon - Johnny & Helen Jamerson, Barbara
Jamerson and Bob. Bell, Charlie Richardson.
Herb. & Lizzie Louis - At 2.30 - a Colburn &
Fallon Ham. Creamed Potatoes. String Beans.
Mashed Ice Cream - Up stairs and all listened
all afternoon - to the New Year's Football
Broadcasts - Orange Bowl & Miami -
Duquesne vs. Mississippi State
Sugar Bowl. Tulane - Louisiana State
University vs. Santa Clara.
Kezar Stadium - San Francisco -
~~the~~ East West all Star Game
Rose Bowl - Pasadena - Pittsburg



On The West Lawn.
New Years Day
1937



The Ladies.

L.to R.

FRANCES, TINA CURTIS, RACHEL,
MARY, BARBARA JAMESON, MARY DACON,
Helen Jameson, ELISE ROGERS.



L. to R. Jay, Herb, Fritz, BOB BELL, SID CURTIS,
FRANNY BACON, JANEY, JOHN.

IN FRONT - Nicholas.



Indoors Again.

NEW YEARS DAY

- 1937 -



AT CITY HALL TO FILE INTENTIONS



GOV JAMES M. CURLEY AND MRS GERTRUDE M. DENNIS
They'll be married Jan 7, the day the Governor leaves office.

*Super Sweet Baked Beans. Ham. Hot Roll
And so to bed.*

Sunday, January 3rd 1937

Woke up quite early and entirely rested -
so read some of last night's papers
until the Sunday papers arrived - Jane
brought up my breakfast - then I started
to do a lot of nothing - patted up the
scrap book - fixed index cards -
sorted out magazines - down for
baseball at 1.30 - Dinner at 2.40 -
Soup - Roast Beef - Roast Potato.
Gravy - Escaroles - Vanilla Ice Cream -
Slick Peaches - Chocolate Cake -
Rained hard all day. Very dark -
Rested all afternoon! did this and
that trying to clean up my bed-room.
Late in the day. Came Jimmy Jameson
just back with the Harvard Varsity
Hockey Team - from Lake Placid -
told us of his experiences -

Schoolboy Hockey



BOSTON GARDEN

Saturday, January 2, 1937

PRICE, 5 CENTS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

First Game

MEDFORD

BELMONT

23	Southwick	R.W.	L.W.	Talbot	5
14	Browne	C.	C.	Henry	16
15	Stanley (Capt.)	L.W.	R.W.	Ehwa	17
17	Hughes	R.D.	L.D.	Shea (Capt.)	22
21	Dixon	L.D.	R.D.	Rizzo	8
20	Meoli	G.	G.	Scorgie	0

Medford Spares—Carroll 22, Riley 18, McPherson 19, Rosenblad 16, Gladhu 2, Schena 6, F. Glynn 12, R. Glynn 11, DeVoe 4, Hughes 1, Kirby 3, Wood 8.

Belmont Spares—Everett 24, Rogers 32, Devine 3, Donahue 31, Stone 12, Swim 28, Reardon 4, Johnson 7, Ray 20, Robbins 10, Foley 30, MacDonald 25.

REFEREES—Cleary and Cunningham

Second Game

STONEHAM

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

55	Petroni	R.W.	L.W.	Nichols	1
25	Thompson (Capt.)	C.	C.	Robillard	14
54	Dowd	L.W.	R.W.	H. Boudreau	13
52	Morrison	R.D.	L.D.	W. Boudreau (Capt.)	4
50	Eramo	L.D.	R.D.	Kelley	2
51	Donaghey	G.	G.	J. Powers	40

Stoneham spares—Hutley 53, Gray 45, Huff 56, Tole 47, Bruce 41, Mahoney 40, Truesdale 48, Rush 42, Connolly 43, Leach 46.

Cambridge Latin Spares—White 8, Buckley 7, Briand 4, Row 42, Phaneuf 47, Macedo 9, Cass 47, Mahoney 5, Shea 12, Hynes 15, Hardy 25, Mulcahy 43, Bradley 29, Lawrence 36, Randall 50, Roscio 57, Williams 61, Carey 53.

REFEREES—Kelleher and Jeremiah

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Third Game

RINDGE TECH

MELROSE

3	Cummings	R.W.	L.W.	Turner	13
2	Lange	C.	C.	Sullivan	11
1	Dumond (Capt.)	L.W.	R.W.	Noyes	3
5	F. Powers	R.D.	L.D.	Kidd	15
10	Wolejko	L.D.	R.D.	Grant	10
0	Sullivan	G.	G.	Liston	32

Rindge Spares—R. Powers 4, J. Powers 6, Hall 7, O'Neil 8, McAuliffe 9, Pladziewicz 11, Seiffert 12, Rouleaux 13, Demel 14, Doneski 15, Campbell.

Melrose Spares—Hennessey 6, Toombs 14, Reardon 12, Weir 36, Gould 33, Lantz 5, Hot 2, MacKenzie 7, Blake 35.

REFEREES—Cleary and Cunningham

Fourth Game

ARLINGTON

NEWTON

10	Babine	R.W.	L.W.	Browne	3
2	Chipman (Capt.)	C.	C.	Green	7
3	Duffey	L.W.	R.W.	Turner	2
12	Benham	R.D.	L.D.	Mason	14
7	Cousins	L.D.	R.D.	Lane	8
4	Dutton	G.	G.	Buttrick	

Arlington Spares—Adams 9, Flores 6, Prior 11, Blanchard 8, Bartholomew 5, Frederickson 16, Meaney 15, Bullock 9, Lyons 13, Swanson 14.

Newton Spares—Whitehead 13, Thompson 12, Manchester 11, Bradford 4, Nichols 1, Carter 5, Barry 6, Cole 9, Leahy 15, Kinney 10, Everts 3, Proctor, Smith, McClellan.

REFEREES—Kelleher and Jeremiah

CURRENT HOCKEY NOTES

Cambridge Latin will again be without the services of Bill Carey, its regular netminder who was the victim of a flying puck in practice last Monday. Carey was cut above the right eye for four stitches and the wound has not yet healed sufficiently to allow him to take his regular place. In the meantime John Randall and John Powers will continue to spell him in the nets.

Cousins, regular Arlington defenseman, who missed the Medford game Wednesday because of sickness, will be back in the lineup this afternoon. He was sorely missed Wednesday as the Menotomy Towners defense was extremely weak. His return has caused Charlie Downs to drop a wee bit of his pessimistic attitude.

With a bit of experience, Jake Liston, Melrose's sophomore goalie is going to be a wow. He played a grand game in a losing cause against Stoneham earlier this week and it was no fault of his that the 1936 champions pushed three by him. Were it not for his remarkable goal-tending the score might have reached alarming proportions.

Capt. Paul Browne of Newton is one of the best stickhandlers in the loop but his fine playing goes unnoticed because of the fact that he is with such a weak team. On a winning outfit young Browne would be a star.

Rindge Tech after playing two fine games, suffered a general letdown Wednesday in winding up in a 1-1 deadlock with the lowly Newton six. With that bad game out of their systems, Bill Mahoney is confident his

lads will show to better advantage this afternoon.

Belmont suffered the worst defeat being a team has taken in this local years at the hand of Cambridge last Wednesday and "Polly" Harrington is frantic trying to find a combination that will at least give the other clubs a real tussle. It wouldn't be surprising to see another drastic lineup shift the Belmont team today.

Capt. Charlie Stanley of Medford is one of the most improved school stick wielders around. Last year Stanley was just another player but this year has developed into a star and a very handy lad to have around on the defense also.

Arthur "Bud" Donaghey, Stoneham's able goaltender, drives a taxicab nights. In this way he is able to support himself and put away a few pennies towards furthering his education.

Capt. Cliff Thompson of the champion Stoneham outfit is playing a cozy game of hockey this year, like last winter when he went all winter long on the ice, Thompson just coasts conserving his energy until an opportunity presents itself then he "goes to town."

The sign of a good hockey player is when he attracts enough attention to warrant either booing or cheering. With the crowd taking sides in the Melrose-Stoneham joust Wednesday was easy to perceive who the outstanding lads on the ice were. Every time Thompson or Joe Grant, Melrose's ace defenseman got near the puck during the game, there was a loud mixture of jeers and cheers.

24

square. Office
to the
for luncheon
sandwich and
hostess
Rain and or
the Wall Shell-
- Easter
Gentlemen"
this distinguished
overhead
to France,
day,
some first-
to cheer
in the
dinner.

7 Epiphany.

Monday, January 4th 1937 X

Breakfast. Orange Juice - Scrambled eggs -
acid Ham - Toast. More Sweet Baked Beans.

Frances came down for a smuggle -

The "Heard" - To the Square with Frances and
John - Office. Over to the First National Bank at
11.30 to meet Louise - Got her securities out of
my safety deposit box - in a taxi with her to
the branch of the State Street Trust Co. at the
corner of Mass. & Boylston. Then subway back
to the office. At 1 to the "Knockers" club at the
Parker House. Present were Billy Kevoke, Jim
Brown, Jim Bailey - had - Oyster Chander -
Roll. On way back to office stopped in at
the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. on the
Hill Estate - Office to 5. Subway - Harvard
Square. Stopped in at the Book to buy some
electric light bulbs - a Clif-a-log scrap book
Maggie met me. Frances at the Rogers -
Went in to learn that Elsie goes tomorrow
night to the Baptist Hospital for serious
operation.

Conservation and cock-tails - Home
at 6.45 for dinner - Soup. Warmed over
bits of the roast beef we had for
dinner yesterday.

To bed read awhile & then welcome sleep

Tuesday, January 5th 1937

Frances took me to the square. Office
all the morning - at one o'clock to the
Parkes House - "Kubers" Club for luncheon
but no one there - had a club sandwich and
a bottle of milk. Frances was hostess
today to the Strawberry Hill Rain and of
Shine Bridge Club. Officers on the Wall -
Filet Mignons - Spring Flowers - Easter
ribes beneath "The Venetian Gentlemen"
in other words The Works by this distinguished
group of ladies. The crystal overhead
light, one of my presents to Frances,
installed in her bed-room today.
Mery met me at the square. Home first-
then over to the Rogers - so as to cheer
Glise up a little - she left for the
Baptist Hospital at 7. Home and dinner.

This Twelfth Night, or the Eve of Epiphany.

Wednesday,
~~Thursday~~, January 6th 1937

Much colder today! Breakfast —
of Orange Juice - Muesage Cake - Bacon
Mushrooms on Toast - Hash Brown
Potatoes. I then came with his car at 9
First to Belknap Hill to look at F. H. A.
proposition - Prof. Amer's house - 111
Fletcher Road - then to Medford —
looked at houses - High St., Greenleaf
St., Frederick St., Woodland St.,
Belknap St. Back to the office —
Jim. Dublin's daughter came in re
getting placed with Community
Federation Headquarters - Herb.
Rogers in to tell him Elise had come
through her operation well. Frances
took Jim and Margaret Wheeler in
at 1 to the Parker House - met Frank
Richardson - had lunch together
to talk over details for Edward
W. Jones' dinner - Had Cherrystone
Clams - Buttered Toast - Milk -
Back to office at 2.30 - there to
5 - to the Square - Mary met me -
gave Mr. & Mrs. Fahay a lift home -
Dinner at 6.40 - Soup - Curry of Lamb
Rice - Spinach - Date pie -



TOWN OF BELMONT

ARTHUR E. HOUGH

TOWN CLERK

Belmont, Mass., Jan. 6, 1937

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Will you please call at once at my
office and sign nomination papers for the
office of Moderator.

Yours truly,

TOWN CLERK

AEH/W

Twelfth Day brings to an end the traditional Christmas season.

Thursday, Jan. 7th 1937
 Frances took me as far as Aberdeen Avenue and there left me out because of slippery going and ice forming on the wind shield. So Huron Avenue Shuttle car to the Square and on to the office working out to lunch at Hood's Creamery on Federal St. Had a toasted cheese sandwich and a tall glass of cold milk. Back to the office. Listened to part of Charlie

Boston Post.
 January 6-1937

Gossip of the Town

JAY R. BENTON BRINGS IT TO LIGHT: The former Massachusetts Attorney-General, one of the Boston lawyers who helped make it all possible, clips some words off eulogy from the January number of the Journal of the American Bar Association anent Boston hospitality towards the association's recent convention here. A St. Louis barrister wrote about our "Unforgettable Lobsters":

"To the Missouri visitors, the sight of the preparation of the broiled lobsters on the seashore at Plymouth is one to be remembered. An area of about a hundred square feet was piled with steaming, dark-green seaweed, on which was the brilliant red of hundreds of broiled lobsters, surrounded with bantam corn of deep yellow. There were large trays of steaming clams and sweet potatoes, the smell of boiling coffee, and large ripe watermelons. What more could be desired?"

For once, the Boston lobster outshines even the Boston baked bean.

appointment by President Harding from 1921 and was reappointed to a second four-year term by President Coolidge and to a third by President Hoover but left the government service in 1932 when the senate failed to make an appropriation for the place.

Mr. Hormel was born in South Boston Oct. 15, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hormel of M street. From the South Boston grammar school he went to high school and then to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he graduated in 1895. He joined his father in the grocery business and it was not until 10 years later that he entered politics and became a leading figure in Ward 14 Republican circles. Later he assumed command of the entire Republican forces of Boston. He ran for the council and board of aldermen but in a strong Democratic district was unsuccessful. Later he was elected to the state senate.

He studied law and was admitted to practice in 1926 and maintained law offices on Beacon street.

In June, 1910, he was secretly married at Pittsfield to Miss Elizabeth E. Kerrigan of South Boston who had been his private secretary, and beside her he leaves a son, Herman, Jr., and two daughters, Miss Rhoda Hormel and Mrs. Harry Burton.

He was affiliated with various Masonic bodies and was a member of the City Club and the German-American Singing Society.

HERMAN HORMEL RITES TOMORROW

Former Port Surveyor, 63,
 Was G. O. P. Leader

The funeral of Herman Hormel, 63, former surveyor of the port of Boston and for many years prominent in city and state political affairs, who died yesterday at the Faulkner Hospital, will be held tomorrow at his home, 58 Stratford street, West Roxbury, with services at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Church. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester.

A native of Boston, he was always interested in its public affairs from the time he joined the Republican party as a youth. He served as chairman of the Republican City Committee for four years, accepted public office only after declining for years, and served successively in various important offices, including that of chairman of the election laws and metropolitan affairs committees of the state senate.

He held the office of surveyor of customs at the Port of Boston under

G. O. P. Leader Dead



HERMAN HORMEL

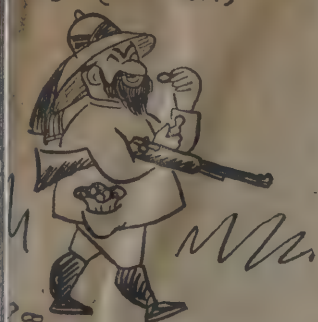
"Champ" Tinkham With His Trophies



Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston, whose 1923 record of shooting six leopards in 17 days has never been equalled in British East Africa, is here shown in Washington with the leopard skins.

Hurley's inaugural address. at 1 with Ned. Mansfield, Judge Lane in Wm H. Moody's car to attend Herman Hommel's funeral at West Roxbury. Mansfield and Lane were honorary pall bearers. The church was filled - a quasson service - cold and raining hard. Back to Fourn and office to 5.30 then subway to Copley Square and walked to the Algonquin Club - a dinner meeting laying plans for the Lincoln Night!

GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM OF
FAMED THAT HE IS THE
LEOPARD HUNTER OF EAST
AFRICA. RECORD OF SHOOTING
IN 17 DAYS HAS NEVER
BEEN EQUALLED. (NEWS ITEM)



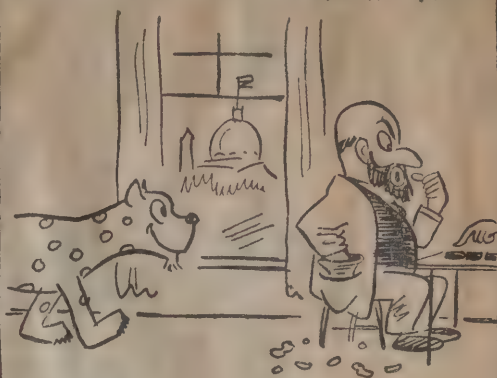
GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM HAS
BEEN EQUALLED.

ANYONE WHO CAN BE A REPUBLICAN
CONGRESSMAN FROM A DEMOCRATIC
DISTRICT FOR TWENTY YEARS
WITHOUT SHAVING



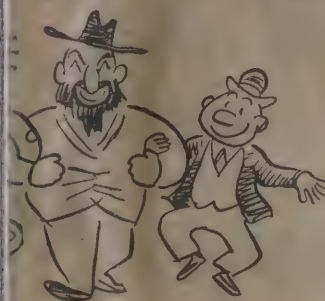
IS MORE THAN THE CHAMPION OF
EAST AFRICA.

TINK NEVER CAMPAIGNS FOR VOTES.
HE STAYS IN WASHINGTON AND PLAYS
DOMINOES DURING THE CAMPAIGN



SO WE'RE NOT SURE THAT HE
EVER WENT LEOPARD HUNTING!

NO LEOPARDS JUST
FALL FOR GEORGE.



WOULD DIE FOR HIM.
DS WOULD VOTE FOR HIM.

TINK IS THE MAN WHO THINKS
PRESIDENTS SHOULD ONLY BE ALLOWED
TO HAVE ONE 6-YEAR TERM.



AND HE THINKS THE SAME THING
ABOUT LEOPARDS.

BUT GEORGE HAS NEVER DONE
ANYTHING TO SHOW THAT HE THOUGHT
CONGRESSMEN SHOULD BE LIMITED
TO ONE TERM.



HE WILL PROBABLY BE CHAMPION
OF EAST AFRICA AND THE TENTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOREVER.

DAHL

Dinner of the Middlesex Club. Present were the President,
Billy Keville, Ben Felt, Jesse Baxter, Edwin F. Parker,
Waldo Hunt, Mason Sears, Charlie Balcom. Good
dinner and much talk. Home at 10. Billy Keville
giving me a ride out in his car. Santa cheer - uh
letter to Elise Rogers who is convalescing well
at the New England Baptist Hospital on top of
Parker Hill in Roxbury following her operation.

Mailed Jan 7. 1937

Wednesday, January 6, 1937

News While It Is News!!!

The Yankee Network News Service on
Air! Flash! Roxbury New England
Baptist Hospital on top of Parker
Hill - Mrs. Elise Rogers, the young
looking wife of Herbert Rogers, the
former well-known Barre, Mass. Rab-
keeper and Dedham left-handed Canoe
Paddler, was awarded the Massachusetts
Blue Ribbon for Courage for 1937 by
the Board of Governors at their annual
meeting held today in the Basement
Charlie Merrow's Grocery Store. At
those present were Doctor Hanson of
Black Bag, Phyllis and Del Castille
with small organ, and the 101st Field

Artillery. All were of the unanimous opinion that Mrs. Rogers exhibited great courage
as she approached and faced a serious operation, took it on the chin like a thoroughbred
and won the admiration of the thousands who choked Townsend Road, anxiously waiting for
the press bulletins as issued from the hospital from time to time. This is an inter-
broadcast of the red - network - stand by ^{for} succeeding reports.

Station J. R. B.

Gov Hurley Taking the Oath of Office



Gov Curley Waving Goodby to State House Crowd



crowd Watching Curley Descend State House Steps



THURSDAY, January 7th 1937



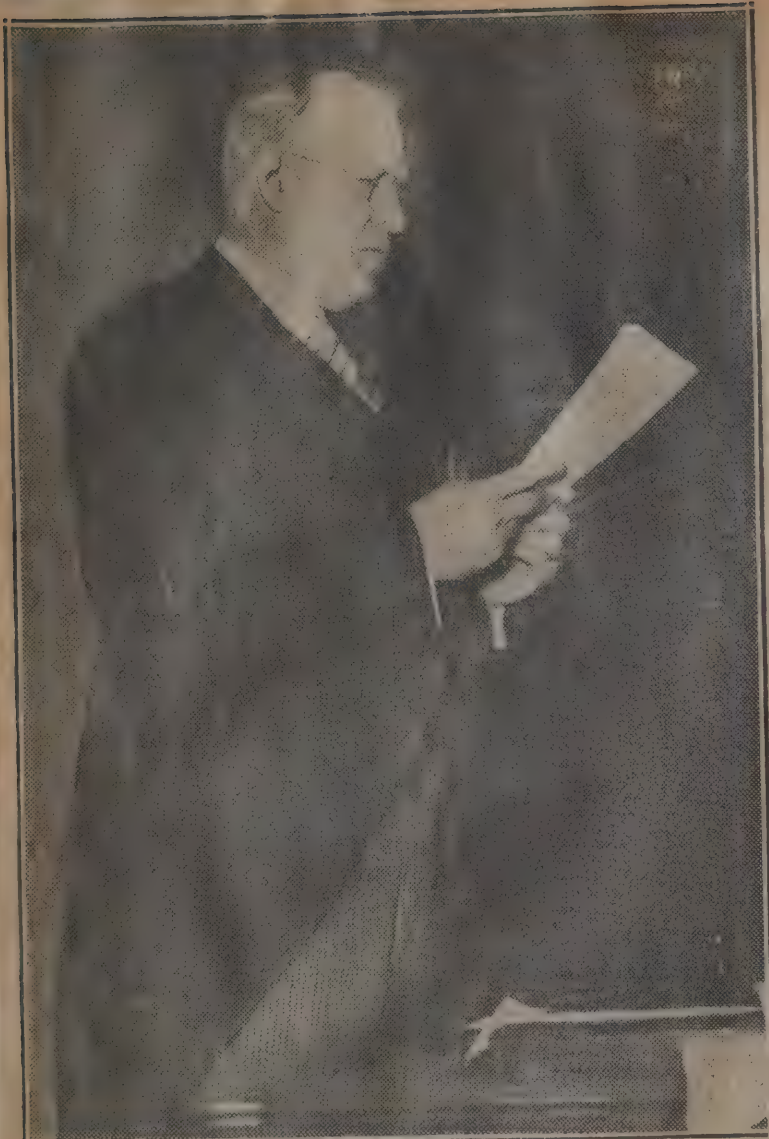
GOV. HURLEY SIGNING APPOINTMENT OF GEN. COLE AS ADJUTANT GENERAL, HIS FIRST ACT

1/7/37



Butler Bible is here being turned over by James M. Curley, left, governor, to Charles F. Hurley, the new governor,

(International News Photo)
in the traditional scene as they exchanged offices in the State House yesterday. A key to the office and some India arrowheads were also included in the exchanging ceremony.



MAYOR MANSFIELD DELIVERS ANNUAL MESSAGE

Mayor Mansfield is pictured as he delivered his annual message to the City Council yesterday.

Friday, January 8, 1937

Woke up feeling very punk and achey. Frances took me to Harvard Square - took David's sweater along to have her big red "B", which he got yesterday, sewed on. Office all morning out at 1. and to the South Station Oyster Bar for lunch - had a fried egg and ham sandwich - bottle of milk. About 3 feeling punker - despite aspirin that I took. called up home - but found Jolyne and Peter were down at the dentists - so home all the way in the cars - arrived at 4.30. Right to bed, after a hot bath to get my pores open. Jolyne has had a cold all week. Frances now has a cold. The X-Ray taken by Dr. Dulac, shows up an abscess at the base of Peter's six-year molar. so the poor kid has got to go in tomorrow and have it pulled. Nicholas full of pep. went to club meeting tonight. I had to miss the monthly meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association at 4.15 this afternoon. Read a while and at 9.30 got a kick out of listening to Helen Broderick and Victor Moore on the radio. Another cheer - M. letter to Elise Rogers today. Perspired heavily through the night. A bird from the south was singing in the yard this morning and Frances found a pipit's egg. Early Spring? I wonder!

Mailed
Jan. 5, 1937

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!!

The Townsend Road Theatre Guild is trying to arrange a Mid-Winter Tour for Shut- and Convalescents presenting their Sensational Success, the Three Act Thriller "The Midnight Phantom of Shawsheen Village" with dainty capricious Margaret Wheeler in the title role, - a satirical comedy on neighborhood gossip and the social system. Casanova Charles plays opposite Mrs. Wheeler, a position he has filled for years, to the great delight of the

Margaret Wheeler, appearing
in "The Midnight Phantom"

goers and the residents on the other side of the English Garden Wall. An effective, convincing play that makes you feel somewhat happy about affairs in general, and the snags of china in particular! The modernistic scenery has been painted by the Long Avenue Davies, using the sidewise stroke with plenty of wet paint. Don't miss this spectacular extravaganza! May we call your attention to the Eight Flying Wettlaufers on the High? A rather overwhelming cast includes Marley S. Hall, Pat Gray, Jimmy Durante, Harry Roy, Francis M. Kendall, Joe Greelish, Bill McDougall, Otto Schroeder, the Belmont Board of Assessors, the Florence Crittenton League, Alfred M. Landon, and the Strawberry Hill Dancing Girls. Better get your tickets early!

Saturday, January 9th 1937

Woke up feeling much better this morning. Read the "Herald". Peter walked up to the greengrocer and got me a "Post" and "Globe" - John brought my breakfast up. Orange juice. Fried Eggs and Bacon. Pop. overs - Sun is out this morning - getting very warm. At 9.30 Peter, who had been acting like a little major all morning, left with Frances and John for the dentist's Dr. Kent on Marlboro Street Boston - they were back at 10.45. Frances said the little fike behaved marvellously. Later they went down to the Square. First Pete had a vanilla frappe and then went to Briggs and Briggs to buy a Bob Burns Arkansas Be zooka. Luncheon in bed. Cube steak. French Fried Potatoes - Cabbage. Gruyere Cheese. All afternoon reading. John P. Marquand's "The Late George Upley" a composite picture of a "cold-roast" Boston gentleman. Frances had Pat (m from Buffalo) and Louise up for dinner - they arrived in a brand new bright and shiny Buick - which is an indication of how well they are getting along - John took Betty Gray to the Harvard - Dartmouth Hockey game. Cold considerably better but tossed and turned all night. Had to miss the Beacon Society dinner tonight.

Sunday, January 10th 1937 X

First it started to rain - then snow this morning - Read the Sunday papers - the "Herald", "Post", "Globe", and "Advertiser". Jane brought up my breakfast: Orange Juice - Chilled Beef in Cream. (44¢) Hot Rolls.

Yesterday's maximum of 64 degrees broke the record for the date, the previous record was 60° on Jan. 9. 1884. It was also the highest temperature since winter began on Dec. 21st. All caused by the humid warm air from the South. Not only flies and ants, but also hornets and

LIKE A SPRING DAY ON COMMON YESTERDAY





DEPOSED QUEEN OF THE SEAS

That Grand Old Liner, the Once-Proud Leviathan, Which Is Shown Above at Her Hoboken, N. J., Pier, Where She Rusts Away, Will Soon Go to Sea Again, If Only to Serve as a Floating Hotel at Flushing, Long Island, During New York's World's Fair in 1939.

11/7/37

This recalls
to mind the
grand trips

Frances and I had on the "Leviathan"
to New York in the Spring of 1930
and 1931 as the guests of
Commander Earl F. Twizart U.S.N.

Missed
Jan. 11, 1937
—

RADIOGRAM from Submarine SG 45, submerged
in the Southerly half of the Payson Park
Reservoir, Monday, January 11, 1937, 11.0
Patient #1134780, Baptist Hospital, Parker
Hill, Roxbury. Madam: - Your informant
has kept his periscope turned squarely on
44 Townsend Road since you left for the
hospital with your stomach empty, or as
nearly empty as it could be after your
filling up with Frances B's Filet Mignon
Nothing has happened at all at 44, - as
quiet as the change pocket of a well-kno
raconteur. Your informant has been laid

up in bed with a cold, which explains no Saturday message. Saturday's abnormally warm
weather brought out flies, ants, honey bees, and hornets, but no locusts. The Hill-
crest Road Wettlaufers are sporting a new Buick. Tsk! Tsk! Bayshore is 30 miles
from 17 West 12th Street.

Yours for the duration of the war,

Operator 41144

AUNT HET



"A big family o' boys is useful.
You accumulate such a houseful of
junk if you don't have anybody to
keep it busted up."

bees were reported seen in all parts of Middlesex County under the influence of the unseasonable warm spell. At noon came the Jamesons, Pat and Louise - stayed until 2. Sunday dinner - Odd jobs after noon and evening.

Monday, January 11th 1937

To the Square with Frances and John - Office - lunch at the Waldorf - ran into Alexander Lincoln - had Sausages on Mashed Potato, Gravy, Rolls, Apple Pie & Ice Cream - Milk - Office. Left at 4.30. Got enlargement of David's football picture - Home - upstairs and rested - Dinner upstairs. At 7.45 Mary drove me down to Waverley Square - to director's meeting - Waverley Co-operative Bank - over a little after 9. William H. Short gave a ride home - Nicholas went to a birthday party at William Morris's -

Tuesday, January 12th 1937

Francess drove me down to the Town Hall. At Town Clerk Arthur Hough's office - signed up papers to run for Moderator of Town Meetings again - then on to the Square - Subway to home - Office to R. 45

**GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY
AT BELMONT TONIGHT**

BELMONT, Jan 12—Mr and Mrs Wesley G. Hall, for 48 years residents, now living in Bridgewater,

will celebrate their golden wedding with an informal party at the home of their daughter, Mrs Kenneth L. MacLean, 20 Village Hill road, tonight.

Both were born in Charlestown,

he in 1862 and she in 1864. After their marriage in Charlestown, the couple moved to Belmont. They are in perfect health. Mr Hall was in the hat and fur business for a great many years. He retired a few years ago, but keeps himself occupied by

doing odd jobs around the house. Mrs Hall belonged to the Woman's Club. Besides a few other interests, they have two sons, Robert and Malcolm, both in Bridgewater, and Malcom in Foxboro. They also have four children.

then to Braintree St - left David's film at Solatia W. Taylor's to have another enlargement made - to the old Corner Bookstore to buy a copy of Nimmerota. to the "Knockers" Club for lunch. Present Eben S. Draper, Arthur P. Russell, and Congressman George Holden Tinkham. Had Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Cold Roast Beef. Worcestershire Sauce - Potato Salad - Parker House Rolls - Mince Pie - Bottle of Milk - Back to the office - took up tapes on Western Real Estate - res. Edgerton, Lane, Govan. Left at 4.45 Mary met me at the Square - Home. Up stairs to rest. Dinner brought up. Chicken Soup. Great loaf. Boiled Potato, Swiss Chard. Major Gray's Clutney - Went at 7.30 dressed. Frances and I drove up to Belmont Hill - 20 Village Hill Road - to the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Hall. A grand time - saw many old friends of Waverley Days - Some of whom I had not seen for over thirty years. Home and in bed at ten o'clock.

Just Another Bed-Time Story! -

OR "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK".

Mailed
Jan. 12, 1937
H

None of the little people who were there will ever forget how Buster Bear Wheeler was introduced in the Green Forest at the head of Townsend Road. It was the funniest introduction any of them can remember. How he ever dared to come near the log cabin of that intrepid hunter, Daniel Boone Rogers, will never be known. But come he did and, treated kindly, soon became tame and little by little came into the cabin, nice and warm, and now long, long time he had been popping in and out. Some say he comes for the honey that bees have built up in one of the corners.

Fluffy Margaret the Rabbit had met Buster Bear down by the green waters of Fresh Pond. Prickly Porky Olive was hiding in the bushes so that he could jump out and scare Fluffy. Happy Jack Squirrel gave his little shrill warning and Prickly Porky never stopped running until he was safe and sound behind a bottle of pickle limes in his father's drug store in Porter Square. And how all the little friends of the forest laughed. Uncle Billy Possum Gray, Bobby Coon Hannum, and Reddy the Fox, they laugh now whenever they think of it, though at the time some of them didn't laugh at all.

When the excitement was all over, Buster Bear Wheeler sat up and his little eyes twinkled and he grinned broadly as he said to Fluffy Margaret "I'm ever so glad to meet you and I hope we'll get better acquainted, when you are not in such a hurry."

And that is how Buster Bear happened to settle at the head of Townsend Road and live so many years close by the little log cabin of Daniel Boone Rogers in the Green Forest.

Thornton Burgess

Wednesday, January 13th 1937

Frances took me to the Square. Weighed 203 this morning. Had Orange Juice — Mushrooms on Toast. Scrambled Eggs — Strips of Bacon. An Ascorbic Pill. Office — At 1.30 walked to the South Station for lunch. Cherrystone Clams — Buttered. root Bottle of Milk — Back at the office little after 2 — Working to 5. Mary met me at the Square. Home. Scotch Highballs. Dinner — Mushroom Soup. New England Boiled Dinner. Strawberry Shortcake. Nicholas has a ring worn on his upper chest.

Thursday, January 14th 1937 X

For breakfast I had chopped beef in cream & buttered toast. This is one kind of fare I do not ordinarily order if I am away on a trip. To the Square with Frances. At 1.30 walked up to Newspaper Row and luncheon at Stember's Sport Grill — had Vienna Schnitzel — Delmonico Potatoes — Poppy Seed Roll. Back to the office. At 2.30 to office of O'Brien Russell & Co. attended my first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Beacon Society. Present were Pres. Gerrit Fort — Edward S. Litchfield

Charles H. Coon + H. B. Tabor. Back to the office -
Up to Barristers Hall to invite Congressman
George Holden Tinklenow - to speak at the
February meeting of the Beacon Society -
Office. Left at 6 with Mansfield and Peters
in latter's car - to the Hotel Kenmore to
attend the annual dinner of the
Allston office force of the Boston Mutual
Life Insurance Co. present. A good time - Had fruit and
cocktail, dry martini, split pea soup -
Broiled hickory lobster, Brown Butter, French
Fried Potatoes. Rolls. Head of lettuce salad,
Russian Dressing - Vanilla Ice Cream
Combination, Assorted Cakes. Coffee, cigars.
Partying at 8.15 - Home on the car - Arrive
9.10. Found Frances taking a bath - Seem
she had been to the Lafayette at the "Farewell
Party" of her Aunt Bessie Hill who is leaving on
an extended tour to California. Tsk! Tsk!
Those present at the luncheon were Frances, Louise,
Phil + Marie - added starters Dorrie Wadsworth,
Arthur Corwin, Ding. Dearborn, Sally Allen of
Marlboro.

The Belmont High Football Dinner was held
at Payson Hall tonight - with David there in
all his glory.

May has a pulled tendon in her right foot.

June in January ended suddenly this afternoon with a black sky and shower. Following the clearing the thermometer of the Weather Bureau on the Federal Building dived and at 2:45 p.m. registered 46 above, a drop of 17 degrees from the days high of 63 at 3 this morning. The weather man said that the temperature would continue to drop now

until by 5 tomorrow morning it would be at a seasonable 30 degrees.

Sixty-three degrees was within two degrees of the Jan 15 record.

In mid-afternoon a black cloud appeared, with a quick and heavy shower that drenched everybody out on Boston streets.

Friday, January 15th 1937

Raining this morning so it is umbrella and rubbers. After breakfast Frances took me to the Square - Office all morning and at 11 down with Everett Lane to the Insurance Commissioner's office to see Cogswell. Office - at 1 to the Parker House - "Knockers Club" Billy Keville and Bayard Tuckerman there. Had! Cherry stone Clams. Toast - Nick - Office - John met me at the Square - Home. First. Then over to the Rogers to see Alice now back from the hospital. Home. Dinner and to bed.

Saturday, January 16th 1937

With Frances and John to the Square. Office to 12. Then Square again - went into Leavitt and Pearce - to get hockey game tickets but they had all been returned to the Garden - Same system. Frances down with the car. First met John, then ran into Nicholas & Peter coming out of the University where they had been to the movies - Home - Lunch - To bed and rested. Peter & Nicholas went to the Town Hall to a show. That 5. Dressed. John drove Frances and me into the Parker House.

Frances

and

Jay

to

Dinner

Saturday

Evening

January

16th 1937



Larker House

BOSTON

Dinner

Saturday, January 16, 1937

★ Ready Dishes

OYSTERS, CLAMS and COCKTAILS

Cape Oysters 40, Baked a la Parker (6) 65	Oyster Stew 60, with Cream 75
Extra Large Oysters, Half Dozen 50	Little Neck Clam 35
Cocktail Sauce 05	Shrimp Cocktail 75
Lobster Cocktail 1.00	Fruit Cocktail 55
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail 75	Assorted Seafood Cocktail 1.00
	Clam Juice Cocktail 25
	Sauerkraut or Tomato Juice 25
	Cranberry Juice 25

RELISHES

Hors d'Oeuvres Varies, Per Person 90	Russian Caviar p. p. 1.00
Canape Caviar p. p. 75	Imported Antipasto il Sole 60
Burr Mangoes 30	Sweet Mustard Pickles 25
Spiced Watermelon Rind 30	Ripe Olives 25
Radishes 20	Tomato Surprise 50
Major Gray Chutney 25	Celery 55, Stuffed 75
	Anchovies Canape, each 50
	Bismark Herring 50
	Queen Olives 25

SOUPS

Mock Turtle 50 Cup 30	Green Turtle a l'Anglaise Cup 45	Clear Green Turtle Cup 60
Ox Tail a l'Anglaise 50 Cup 30		Consomme Julienne 30
Clear Chicken Broth with Noodles 50 Cup 30		Essence of Tomato, Cardinal 30
Puree Jackson 50 Cup 30		Clam Broth, Whipped Cream 30

FISH

★ Broiled Halibut Steak, Stewed in Cream Potatoes, Endive Salad 90	
★ Baked Bluefish, Fines Herbes, Duchess Potatoes, New Peas 90	
Boiled Finnan Haddie, Oyster Sauce 90	Shrimps a la Newburg 1.25
Brook Trout Meuniere, Doria 80	Filet of Sole Bonne Femme 90
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartare Sauce 1.00	Broiled Salmon, Bearnaise 90

ENTREES, p. p.

★ Boiled Ham and Sliced Chicken, Celery Sauce, Rice, New Peas 1.25
★ Lamb Chops Saute, Tomato Provinciale, String Beans, Potato 1.25
★ Escallopine of Veal Saute, Paprika, Noodles, Brussels Sprouts 1.00
★ Baked Beans and Pork, Hot Brownbread 60
Broiled Mushrooms, Tomato, Bacon, Broccoli, Potato 1.00
Spring Chicken Saute, Hunter Style 1.50
Sirloin Steak Minute, Paysanne 1.75
Sweetbread and Virginia Ham, Under Glass 1.80
Broiled Venison Steak, Grilled Sweet Potatoes 1.50

ROASTS, p. p.

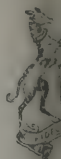
★ Sirloin of Beef au Jus 1.10	★ Stuffed Capon, Currant Jelly 1.10
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GRILLED TO ORDER, p. p.

Duckling, Half 1.35	Chicken, Half 1.10	Squab Chicken, each 1.25
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COLD DISHES, p. p.

Game Pie 1.00	Salmon, Mayonnaise 90	Galantine of Capon 1.00
Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly 1.00	Lobster 2.00	Sliced Chicken, White Meat 1.35
Assorted Cold Cuts 1.40	Sirloin of Beef 1.10	Smoked Beef Tongue 90
Pickled Lamb's Tongues 60		Boiled Ham 75
Pressed Corned Beef 65		Imported Pate de Fois Gras 1.50



Hark

— DI

Renault Chan

Choice

Pineapple Cocktail
Cape O

Pickled Watermelon
Hot D

Choice

Ox Tail Soup a l'An
Clear Chick

Choice

Broiled Halibut Stee
Escallopine of Veal
Lamb Chops Saute,
Boiled Ham and Sli
Roast Sirloin of Be
Roast Stuffed Capon
Filet Mignon, Fresh

Choice of Two

Stewed in Cream
Thi

String Beans ★
Mashed Turnips

Choice

Endive, Beet, M
with French o

Lemon Sherb

Domestic Cl

Room Servio

And the whole of the winter house.

Dinner

Saturday, January 16, 1937

★Ready Dishes

OYSTERS, CLAMS and COCKTAILS

Cape Oysters 40, Baked a la Parker (6) 65	Oyster Stew 60, with Cream 75
Extra Large Oysters, Half Dozen 50	Little Neck Clam 35
Cocktail Sauce 05	Shrimp Cocktail 75
Lobster Cocktail 1.00	Fruit Cocktail 55
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail 75	Assorted Seafood Cocktail 1.00
	Clam Juice Cocktail 25

RELISHES

Hors d'Œuvres Varies, Per Person 90	Russian Caviar p. p. 1.00
Canape Caviar p. p. 75	Imported Antipasto il Sole 60
Burr Mangoes 30	Sweet Mustard Pickles 25
Spiced Watermelon Rind 30	Ripe Olives 25
Radishes 20	Tomato Surprise 50
Major Gray Chutney 25	Celery 55, Stuffed 75

SOUPS

Mock Turtle 50 Cup 30	Green Turtle a l'Anglaise Cup 45	Clear Green Turtle Cup 60
Ox Tail a l'Anglaise 50 Cup 30		Consomme Julienne 30
Clear Chicken Broth with Noodles 50 Cup 30		Essence of Tomato, Cardinal 30
Puree Jackson 50 Cup 30		Clam Broth, Whipped Cream 30

FISH

★Broiled Halibut Steak, Stewed in Cream Potatoes, Endive Salad 90	
★Baked Bluefish, Fines Herbes, Duchess Potatoes, New Peas 90	
Boiled Finnan Haddie, Oyster Sauce 90	Shrimps a la Newburg 1.25
Brook Trout Meuniere, Doria 80	Filet of Sole Bonne Femme 90
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartare Sauce 1.00	Broiled Salmon, Bearnaise 90

ENTREES, p. p.

★Boiled Ham and Sliced Chicken, Celery Sauce, Rice, New Peas 1.25	
★Lamb Chops Saute, Tomato Provinciale, String Beans, Potato 1.25	
★Escalopine of Veal Saute, Paprika, Noodles, Brussels Sprouts 1.00	
★Baked Beans and Pork, Hot Brownbread 60	
Broiled Mushrooms, Tomato, Bacon, Broccoli, Potato 1.00	
Spring Chicken Saute, Hunter Style 1.50	
Sirloin Steak Minute, Paysanne 1.75	
Sweetbread and Virginia Ham, Under Glass 1.80	
Broiled Venison Steak, Grilled Sweet Potatoes 1.50	

ROASTS, p. p.

★Sirloin of Beef au Jus 1.10	★Stuffed Capon, Currant Jelly 1.10
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GRILLED TO ORDER, p. p.

Duckling, Half 1.35	Chicken, Half 1.10	Squab Chicken, each 1.25
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COLD DISHES, p. p.

Game Pie 1.00	Salmon, Mayonnaise 90	Galantine of Capon 1.00
Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly 1.00	Lobster 2.00	Sliced Chicken, White Meat 1.35
Assorted Cold Cuts 1.40	Sirloin of Beef 1.10	Smoked Beef Tongue 90
Pickled Lamb's Tongues 60		Boiled Ham 75
Pressed Corned Beef 65		Imported Pate de Foie Gras 1.50



Parker House
Boston

—DINNER—

Renault Champagne Cocktail 60c

Choice
Pineapple Cocktail Assorted Canape
Cape Oysters, Mignonette

Pickled Watermelon Ring Radishes
Hot Dinner Biscuits

Choice
Ox Tail Soup a l'Anglaise Consomme Julienne
Clear Chicken Broth with Noodles

Choice
Broiled Halibut Steak 1.75
Escalopine of Veal Saute Paprika 1.75
Lamb Chops Saute, Tomato Provinciale 2.00
Boiled Ham and Sliced Chicken, Celery Sauce 2.00
Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus 2.00
Roast Stuffed Capon, Currant Jelly 2.00
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms 2.25

Choice of Two
Stewed in Cream Saute Duchess
Thin Fried Potatoes
String Beans Tomato Provinciale
Mashed Turnips Spinach

Choice
Endive, Beet, Mixed Green or Tomato Salad
with French or Mayonnaise Dressing

Lemon Sherbet or Baked Alaska Parfait
Silver Cake

Demi Tasse

Domestic Claret or Sauterne Glass 25

Room Service 25c Per Person Extra

VEGETABLES

Brussels Sprouts 35	Fresh Artichokes Hollandaise 50	Hubbard Squash 35
Stuffed Tomatoes, each 35		Carrots Plain 30, Creamed 35
Spinach 30		Boiled Onions 25
New Peas 50	Broccoli 50	Fried Egg Plant 35
Cauliflower au Gratin 50	Stewed Tomatoes 30	Fresh String Beans 40
	Hollandaise Sauce 20	Stuffed Green Peppers, each 35

POTATOES

Boiled, each 15	Hashed Brown 25	Saute 25	Delmonico 35	Lyonnaise 30
French Fried 25	Julienne 25	Allumette 25	Hashed in Cream 35	Mashed 25
Fried Sweet 30	Grilled Sweet 35		Southern Style Sweet 40	
Baked Idaho 25				

SALADS

Salmon 90		Lettuce 40, Half 30
Sliced Tomatoes 60, Half 45		Sliced Cucumbers 60, Half 45
Fresh Vegetable 65	Watercress 50, Half 40	Chiffonade 65
Fresh Crabmeat 1.25, Half 85	Chicken 1.35, Half 90	Beets 40, Half 30
Sliced Eggs 50	Cole Slaw 40, Half 30	Lobster 2.00, Half 1.50
Chinese Cabbage 50, Half 30		Fruit 75, Half 50
Dressings p. p.		Romaine, Chicory or Escarole 40, Half 30
Thousand Islands or Russian 20	Roquefort 25	Supremaise Non-Fattening 20

DESSERTS

	Apple Cottage Pudding, Golden Sauce 25	
Hot Ginger Bread, Whipped Cream 25		Vanilla Cup Custard 25
Coffee Jell-O, Whipped Cream 25	Silver Cake 25	Brownies each 15
Napoleons each 15		Chocolate Eclairs each 15

PIES

Apple 25	Mince 25	Lemon Meringue 25	Pineapple 25	Washington 25
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CHEESE

Imported Swiss 35	Brie 35	Liederkrantz 35	Edam 45	Roquefort 45
American 20		Gruyere 35		Port de Salut 35
Imported Galtee 35		Imported Camembert 40		Cream 25

ICES

Brown Bread 40	Biscuit Glace 40	Meringue Glace 40	Lemon Sherbet 35
Eskimo Pear 45	Pecan 40	Harlequin 40	Cafe Parfait 45
Coffee 40	Biscuit Savarin with Orange 50	Macaroon 40	Winter Green 40
	Any Plain Ice Cream Half 25		

FRESH FRUIT, PRESERVES

Fresh Strawberries and Cream 45		Pear 15
Seedless Grapes 30		Apple 15
Sliced Fresh Pineapple 30		Grapefruit, Half 30
Baked Apple 20, with Cream 30	Banana 15	Orange 15, Sliced 20, Juice 25
Individual Home Made Raspberry, Strawberry or Cherry Preserves, each 20		

TEA, COFFEE, ETC.

English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon or Orange Pekoe, Pot 35	Small Pot 25
Cafe Noir Demi Tasse 15, Small Pot 35, Small Pot Coffee 25, for Two 35	
Pot of Cocoa, Chocolate or Ovaltine, for one 25	
Cherry Hill Certified Pasteurized Milk, Pint 25, Half Pint 15, Cream Half Pint 35	
"Parker House Special" Coffee to take out 60 per lb.	Buttermilk Half Pint 10
Sweet Cider per Glass 10	
Bread and Butter, Parker House Rolls or Melba Toast, p. p. 10	

Service to Rooms 5 Cents per Portion Extra

Parker House Rolls originated at the Parker House
and are served with all orders of Bread unless otherwise specified.

For the Service of all wines and liquors not Supplied by us a Minimum service
Charge of \$1.00 will be made. An additional charge of 25c per Person will be
made for parties in excess of four.

Ecker Dents Princeton Goal in Second Period



Jan. 16. 37

Leo Ecker, one of the speediest of Harvard's crack hockey team, in white jersey at right, facing camera, just after he pushed one of Princeton in the second period last night. Princeton threatened for a time, but Harvard salted the game with three goals.

First we went up to the 14th Floor - to the Cocktail Lounge - had a couple of dry martinis - then down to the Main Dining Room - a fine dinner - a short chat with Dr. & Rena Howard - Taxi to the Garden - saw the Harvard Princeton hockey game. They first two periods of the Boston Olympics & New York Rovers 5 game - Met the Janesons down in the station at Gate 15 - Rode home with them - They came in and chatted until 2 A.M.



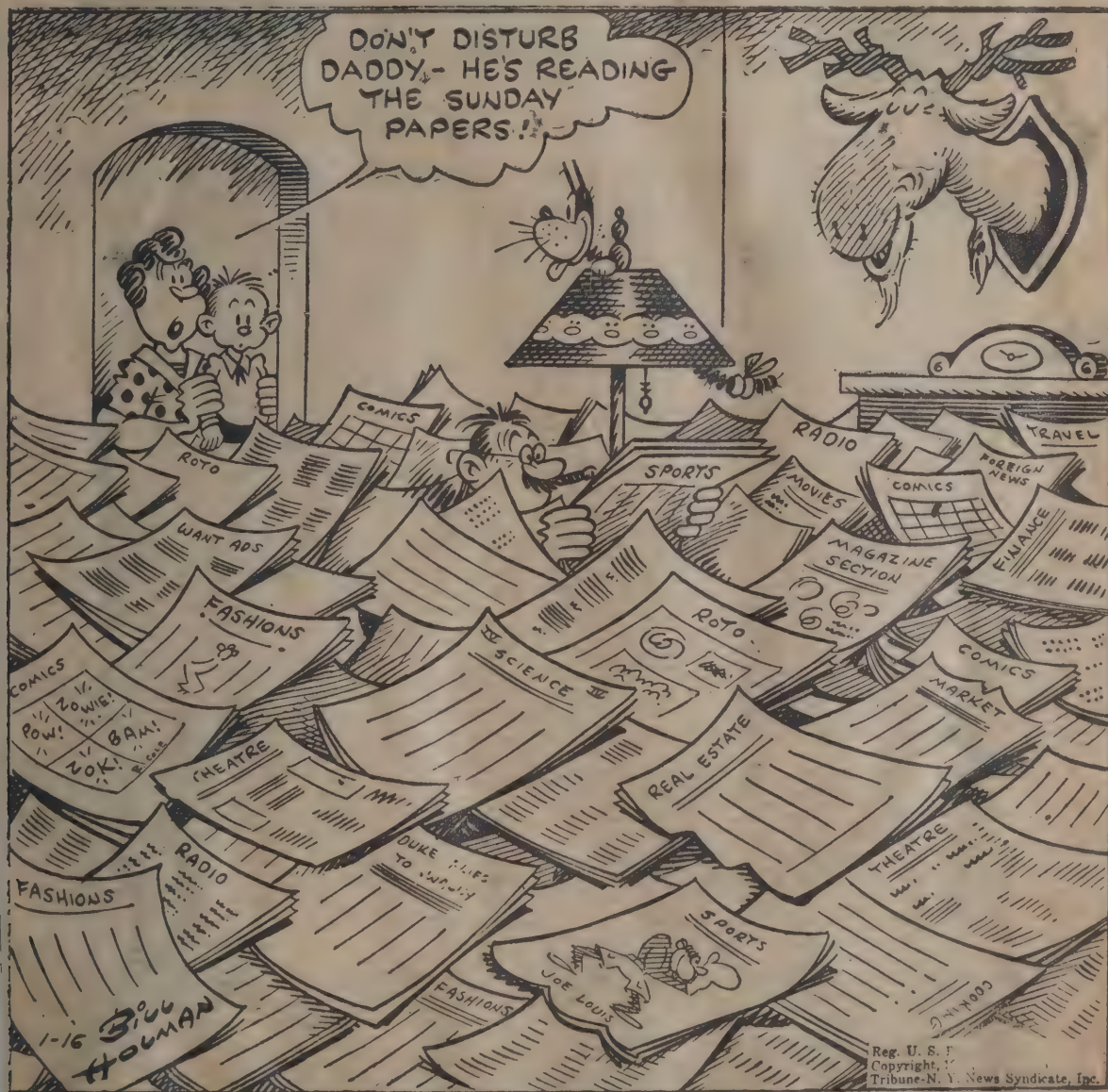
Then we reached home -
 and Betty Gray whom he had taken to the
 game! Jimmy Jamison - who had played in it.
 Charlie Richardson + Phyllis Parks also had
 been to the game and Mary who had not,
 we came on a bad ankle - all these young

People were in the big living room. Thank
heavens the warm spell has passed —
18° tonight.

Sunday, January 17th 1937

Woke up at 7, feeling fairly well - not
enough rest. Jane brought up my breakfast
Orange Juice. Broiled Eggs on Corn Beef Hash -
Rolls. Read the papers. Clipped - Pasted -
Diary. Scrap Book. At 12.30 Frances Sunday
Sewing League gathered as usual. Louise
and the Rogers. I went down at 1 and had
some hors d'oeuvres and scotch highballs.
Dinner at 2. Chicken Soup. Roast Beef. Gravy -
Cauli flower. String Beans. Vanilla Ice Cream -
Chocolate Cake. Rested for a while and then
cleaned up the room. Frances, John David,
Peter, and Nicholas were gone all afternoon
going to the University to the movies to
see "The Charge of the Light Brigade".
Late in the afternoon - Mary despite her
bad ankle went out to the Richardson's
in Weston with Jimmy Jameson.
Started raining this afternoon and still
at it at 10 P. M.

It's All in Fun! : : : : By Bill Holman



Hon. Jay Benton will act as toastmaster at the banquet in honor of Miss Sybil H. Holmes, the commonwealth's first woman senator. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Statler, January 19.

BALLOON PICTURE OF BOSTON IN 1857 ANTEDATES PARIS CLAIM



Photo of Boston taken from balloon in 1857. Part of area shown was swept by great fire of 1892, as evident from the skyline. Old South Church appears at left, Summer-st church at right.

Unwilling to let Paris have the reputation of being the first city

ever to be photographed from a balloon, as was reported in a recent article appearing in a national magazine, E. R. Snow, local historian, went to the Boston Public Library yesterday and discovered a balloon picture taken in this city 29 years previous to the French air photographer.

The article which aroused Snow stated that the first picture to be taken from a balloon was secured by Paul Nadar, still living, in Paris, in 1836. The picture he found in the Boston Library is dated 1857 and was taken, according to the caption, from

a balloon. That the Boston picture predates the Paris picture is proven, Snow says, because the skyline presented is that before the great fire of 1872.

Although Snow does not claim the picture he located in the Barton room of the library is the first ever taken from a balloon, he believes it must be one of the first and certainly is older than the Paris picture.

Who the intrepid photographer was in Boston is not definitely known. Snow says he believes it was E. J. Black, who once had a studio on Tremont st.

Miss Holmes to Be Honored

Monday, January 18th 1937.

at Banquet

Raining all night and it was dark this morning - did not wake up until 7.50. Then a hurried reading of the "Herald" - Breakfast. Orange Juice. Fried Egg - Bacon. Baked Beans. Toast. With Frances and John to the Square - Raining - so it was rubbers again and an umbrella. Office. Out at one - to J. W. Norman's on Braintree St. about having George Holden Trickle's cartoon framed. and to Solatia M. Taylor's to get another enlargement of David's football picture. To the "Knockers" Club - Parker House. Present Alexander Holmes - and T. J. Brown. Had.

Spaghetti a la Milanais - Back to the office. To the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co - on Will Estate Matter. Office to 5 - Mary met me at the Square. Home. Dinner. Mushroom. Soup. Beefsteak Pie - Sauce - Mashed Potato. Asparagus Tip Salad. Walnut Cake. Frances to Florence Crittenton League Meeting this afternoon at Jane Devay's - on Hillcrest Road. This another Fine Day in January. Baking - It was 60° at 3 P.M. The above party for Sybil Holmes has been postponed.

Many to Aid Statler Event

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham is in charge of ticket arrangements for the banquet on

Tuesday, Jan. 19, which will honor Miss Sybil H. Holmes, the commonwealth's first woman senator. Hon. Jay Benton will act as toastmaster and the Hon. Robert E. Bushnell will be the

principal speaker. Five other speakers will talk briefly.

The executive committee arranging the banquet to be held at the Hotel Statler at 7 o'clock is headed by Mrs. Florence H. Lefevre. Assisting her are Mr. Richard C. Floyd, Mr. Charles F. Rowley, Mr. Richard S. Bowers, Mr. Daniel Tyler, Jr., Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Miss Florence Birmingham, Mrs. Richard N. Morton, Mrs. L. W. Rand, Mrs. Harriet E. Redman, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, the Hon. Sadie Lipner Shulman, Mrs. J. P. Staples, Mrs. Emma S. Tousant, Mrs. Henry DuBois Tudor, Mrs. Eugene L. Tufts and Mrs. Henry Preston White. Others helping include Mr. David A. Chapman, Mr. William E. Poe, Mr. Henry Pepper, the Hon. Philip G. Bowker, the Hon. Samuel H. Wragg, Miss Helen Pleasanton, Miss Marie Tufts and Mr. Floyd Bell.

ACCIDENTS: Air Officials Rally
To Solve Problems of Safety

For almost a decade executives of the nation's air lines have found the holiday season a particularly pleasurable one. Each year Christmas and New Year's have produced a flurry of extra traffic. Even through the depression that slashed general passenger and express figures heavily, year-end air-transport statistics showed continued achievements.

In 1935 America's air lines carried 860,761 passengers. They transported some 14,000,000 pounds of air mail and 5,500,000 pounds of air express. Most prized achievement of all: between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1935 domestic operators set up a record of 20,927,034 passenger-miles per passenger fatality. (Automobile transportation for the same period had a fatality mark of one for each 20,000,000 miles.

A month ago the air lines' cup of happiness was once more almost ready for the draining. Traffic was holding up so well after a record-breaking Summer that an exceptional holiday flurry could be safely anticipated. Estimates for the year stood at 1,140,000 passengers (a 33 per cent increase), 17,100,000 pounds of mail (up 24 per cent), and 8,000,000 pounds of air express (up 45 per cent). The only blot in the year's ointment was a rather bad safety record for the first six months—only 7,574,000 passenger-miles per fatality. But the Summer and Fall had produced little trouble, and there was good reason to expect the twelve-month overall safety mark would not be uncreditable.

Then all hell broke loose—

Dec. 15, a Western Air Express plane en route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City with seven on board disappeared in a snowstorm. It had not been found three weeks later—despite frantic searching.

Dec. 18, a ship belonging to the Northwest Airlines disappeared in the Idaho mountains. Eight days later searchers reached the wreckage and recovered the bodies of the pilot and co-pilot, sole occupants.

Dec. 20, an Eastern Air Lines Douglas carrying eleven and piloted through bad icing conditions by a top-notch pilot, Dick Merrill, struck a hillside in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. None was killed but only a remarkable combination of skill and good luck brought those on board through the accident that completely destroyed the ship.

Dec. 23, near the Dallas, Texas, airport a Braniff air liner on a test flight crashed, killing six air-line employees.

Dec. 27, a United Air Lines Boeing transport crashed into a mountain near Burbank, Calif. All twelve on board were killed instantly.

Tuesday, January 19th 1937
Up at the regular time
after reading the "Herald"
Breakfast of orange juice—
fried eggs and Bacon and
Toast. Frances took me to
Harvard Square—Office—
Bus to North Station—to
Louis Coburn & Co. - 103
Haverhill St. to leave the
following pictures to be
framed—plus photo of the
Harvard Yard, 2 pictures
of David in football clothes,
David's Football Diploma—
and also his Junior High
Diploma, Mary's Buckingham
School Diploma, and the
Cartoon of Congressman George
Holden Trickleum. Back to
the office by Bus. To
the Barber shop on Devonshire
Street—the tinsorial artist
Harry Balles—had a hair
cut and a shampoo—
Quick lunch at Schuyt's—
Toasted Devilled Egg Sandwich and a

Still Collecting Toll



Copyright, 1937

Chocolate
Ice cream sold
office to 5-
Mary met
me at the
Square. Late
again. She,
Frances, &
Gloria Rogers
had been
in to the Ferry
to see Gary
Cooper in
"The Plains-
man" Tsk!
Tsk! Colder
today. To the
Rogers for an
hour of talk

and beverages.
Hams. Dripps. Soup. Roast Pork. Roast Potatoes
Squab. Gravy - Onion. American Cheese -
Gruyere Cheese - Crackers. To bed - all
the evening paper - the radio -
Weight now is 203 pounds!

Wednesday, January 2nd 1937

Woke up early 5 A.M. Could not get
to sleep again - so read some "Shurs"
the "Herald" came at 6. Breakfast of
Orange juice - Sausage cakes - fried Egg -
Bacon - Toast. Frances took me to the
Square - Office - at 12 listened to President
Franklin D. Roosevelt's Inauguration -
Out for lunch at 1.15 - Hood's Creamery -
Federal St. - Creamed Chicken & Mushroom
on Toast. Chocolate Trappe. Office - Directors
Meeting - followed by Finance Committee -
Sent out the Invitations to Seward W. Jones'
Dinner. Sulway to the Square. Mary met me.
Home. Papers. Blatz Beer. Jimmy Jameson to
dinner. Soup. Roast Lamb. Roast Potato -
Gravy. Condiments - Swiss Chard. Apple Pie
& Vanilla Ice Cream. Gruyere Cheese & Pickers.
Got very cold today. Snow started in -
first appreciable fall of snow since before
Thanksgiving.



LOOKING DOWN ON INAUGURAL SCENE IN FRONT OF THE NATION'S CAPITOL AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DELIVERED SPEECH. NOTE MASS OF UMBRELLAS.

International News Photograph Service

Wednesday,
January 20 - 1937



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

Former Gov. and Mrs. James M. Curley on the beach at Miami, Fla., on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Curley are now in Havana.

Guildhall, Vermont
January 15, 1937

Dear Jay,

Ten of the representatives of the Lancaster Fair will be in Boston Jan. 21st and 22nd to attend the Massachusetts Fair Meeting, held at the Hotel Brunswick.

We will arrive in Boston Jan. 20th at 7:30 P.M., at the North Station.

We would be glad to have you join us at the hotel, at any time convenient to you, and would especially like to have you with us at the banquet Thursday evening, Jan. 21st.

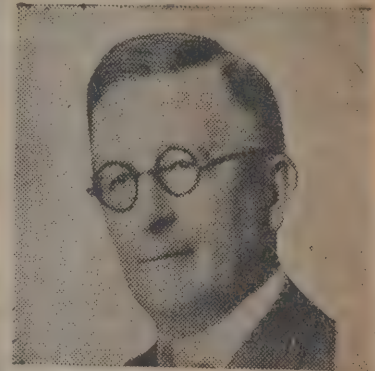
Sincerely yours,

John G. Beattie
J. G. Beattie

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS MEETING

Mass. Ass'n Will Start Session Tomorrow

The 17th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association will open at the Brunswick Hotel for two days beginning to-



PRES ERNEST H. SPARRELL

morrow. The Vermont Association is cooperating, headed by Fred C. Brown, president, and Glenn E. Rublee, secretary.

At 11 a m Ernest H. Sparrell, president of the Massachusetts Association will call the meeting to order. There will be a mechanical educational exhibit by Julius Kroeck, representing the Division of Markets, State Department of Agriculture.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with two sessions devoted to the classification of major fairs and the other to Grange and Community fairs.

Addresses will be given by A. W. Lombard, assistant director, Division of Reclamation, Soil Survey and Fairs; Robert P. Trask, general manager, Topsfield Fair; Joseph H. Putnam, county agricultural agent, Greenfield; Will L. Davis, president, Rutland Fair, Vermont, and Walter Moore, editor of The Harness Horse, Harrisburg, Penn.

Guest speakers will include State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Agriculture Howard Haines Murphy; Samuel T. Brightman, master, State Grange of Massachusetts. There will also be exhibits by John H. McCarthy, Department of Public Health, and State Commissioner Ernest J. Dean of the Department of Conservation.

Speakers at the Grange and Community Fairs session will be Charles W. Wiles, secretary Sterling Farmers' Club; Mrs George E. Holcomb, president, Southwick Community Fair; George E. Hitchcock, secretary, Brimfield Grange; Nelson Taylor, secretary, Groton Junior Fair; Mrs James Geehan, Marlboro, and Earle S. Carpenter, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

Immediately following the afternoon session an important meeting of the Mohawk Fairs Circuit will take place. W. H. Dickinson will preside.

JAN 18 1937

Ernest H. Sparrell
leaves for
Australia
Back June 1937

January 18, 1937

Mr. John G. Beattie
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear John:

I received your letter in this morning's mail. It contains the greatest, most pleasant and unexpected information that has been had for some time!

I called Sinclair Weeks, having in mind he and I could get up a dinner get-together celebration for you all while you were in Boston. Unfortunately Sinclair is leaving tonight on a trip to Australia, to be back June 1st.

I have, however, already made plans for you all to be my guests at a luncheon I have arranged for in private dining room No. 163 on the second floor of the Parker House on Thursday, January 21st, at one o'clock. I look forward to seeing you all again.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:AES

Thursday, January 21st 1937
 Into Boston and the
 Office - working to 12.45
 then to the Parker House
 and the room of the
 "Knockers" Club - where I
 entertained the dozen
 directors of the Lancaster
 Fair, who are in Boston
 attending the Convention.
 A good luncheon and
 a pleasant hour. Back
 to the office and with
 Ned Mansfield and Judge
 Lane in Snugg's car to the
 Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett to
 attend the funeral of John W. Marston's
 father - Back to town - at 5.15 by
 subway to the Hotel Brunswick and
 to Room 356 to meet up with the
 Lancaster Boys and much merriment.
 At 6.30 down to the Banquet and
 there to 10.10 - and then
 home on the electric.
 Burt Smith did mighty
 well on the butter.

Moderator Appoints Two On Committee

Jay R. Benton, Town Moderator, appointed Mrs. Harold Myers, 58 Bay State rd and Ray Ilg, 242 Common st to serve on the two vacant posts on the special committee which is looking after the new addition to the Belmont high school. Both Mrs. Myers and Mr. Ilg excepted Mr. Benton's invitation.

Ilg Declines Offer To Serve On Special Com.

Ray A. Ilg, chairman of the Warrant Committee turned down an offer by Town Moderator, Jay R. Benton for a position on the special committee which is studying the situation on the addition to the high school. Mrs. Harold Myers, 58 Bay State rd excepted Mr. Benton's offer.

Mr. Ilg told this newspaper that he did not have enough time to devote to the study which this problem would demand. Already two members of this committee have resigned. This is the committee the Town Moderator appointed at the end of the Town Meeting.

A large group of the directors of the Coos and Essex Fair Association leave today to attend the Massachusetts Fair Association meeting in Boston for the remainder of the week. They are O. Leo Connary, Clarence Marshall, John Beattie, Burt Smith, Frank Alexander, Daniel O'Brien, A. D. White, Daniel J. Truland, Albert Kenney and E. D. Spaulding of Whitefield.

Friday, January 22nd 1937 X

Frances took me to the Square - Office - at 12.15 met Frank Richardson at the United Shoe Machinery Co - and asked Charles G. Bancroft to be a director of The Boston Mutual. This is Louise Hill Webblanfer's 42nd Birthday - sent her a card and check. To the Waldorf for lunch. Clam Chowder - Apple Pie and Ice Cream. Went to the Old Corner Book Store and P. H. White's and selected 8 books for the Guildhall library - Left at 4 for home, to Lofts and bought six boxes of various kinds of Chocolate Candy. Home all the way in the cars. At 5.30 came the Lancaster Fair delegating. A. Big Party for them - Had a punch in Father's Big Ancient and Honorable Artillery Punch Bowl. Sandwiches etc - Ran off the movies of the Fair - took a photo flash group picture. The tremendous Box of Candy - it all disappeared like magic - The gang left for Boston at 7.15. Also on hand were Hannah and Joe - Herb and Elise -



The Lancaster Fair
COMES
To
Belmont!

Friday - January
22. 1937
+

JAN. 27, 1937.

"LUCKY TEETER" RE-ENGAGED FOR THE LANCASTER FAIR

The Lancaster Fair officers attending a New England conference of fair officials in Boston last week were able to close with "Lucky" Teeter for a return engagement at the fair in Lancaster next September.

This announcement will delight fair patrons who never expected again to see thrills equal to what this sensational motorist and his staff provide. A score of thrills in one dose is enough for any one. "Lucky" Teeter will make one day's appearance but with performances both afternoon and evening of Sunday before Labor Day. Last fall his group of death-defying devils appeared on two days, presenting their program once each day. This year they will appear on one day but with the double program.

This was but one of the results of the trip made by Pres. John Beattie, Treasurer O. Leo Connary and eight other officers of the association. While in Boston they received the courteous hospitality of their honorary director, Hon. Jay R. Benton, who left nothing undone to make the visit to Boston enjoyable. They were his luncheon guests at the Parker House on Thursday noon and again were entertained at Mr. Benton's home on Friday. It was an unexpected feature of their tour to Boston. While at Mr. Benton's in Belmont they were shown moving pictures of the Lancaster Fair in 1936.

John G. Beattie, Guildhall, Vt., President
Sinclair Weeks, Boston, Mass., Vice-President

Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
O. Leo Connary, Treasurer
Directors—F. H. Alexander, A. D. White, D. A. O'Brien, Burt Smith, of Lancaster.
E. D. Spaulding, of Whitefield and Clarence A. Marshall of Northumberland
Associate Director—Jay R. Benton, Esq., Boston, Mass.

A. J. Kenney, Race Secretary
D. J. Truland, Supt. Midway



Dear Jay!

Guildhall St.
Feb 2 - 1937

We the undersigned wish to
express our thanks in the very good time
you gave us while in Boston.

O. Leo Connary

John G. Beattie
Earle E. Stevens

Dan O'Brien

A. J. Kenney

D. J. Truland

Burt Smith

E. D. Spaulding

Frank H. Alexander

Clarence Marshall

A. D. White

SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7 [Labor Day], & 8 - 1

NIGHT SHOWS — SATURDAY and MONDAY

"Always a Good Fair"

COOS AND ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, AT 12:45 P.M.

HON. THOMAS W. SWAN, *U. S. Circuit Judge for the
Second Circuit, New York, N. Y.*

HON. CHARLES H. MOORMAN, *U. S. Circuit Judge for
the Sixth Circuit, Louisville, Kentucky,*

HON. JOHN E. ALLEN, *Chief Justice, Superior Court of
New Hampshire, Keene, New Hampshire,*

will be the guests of the Association at luncheon in the
dining room on the fourteenth floor, Parker House.

There will be a reception for the guests prior to the
luncheon in the lounge outside the dining room.

The charge for the luncheon will be \$1.50 per person.

Please notify the undersigned on the enclosed post card
as soon as possible if you expect to be present in order that
we may know how many to expect and to arrange for a
sufficient number of waiters so as to give prompt service.

CHARLES C. CABOT, *Secretary.*

50 Federal Street, Boston.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

CHARLES C. CABOT, SECRETARY
50 FEDERAL STREET

January 20, 1937

TO ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

Prior to the formal reception to the judges of the Ames' Competition, who are being entertained at luncheon by the Association on Saturday, January 23rd, there will be an informal reception to our guests at 12:15 in the Dickens Room of the Parker House.

I hope you will be able to be present.

Very truly yours,

CCC/G

Charles C. Cabot

ARRANGING BAR ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON



The committee in charge of the Ames competition luncheon by the Boston Bar Association to be held Saturday. Seated, left to right—Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, Judge Frank S. Deland and John A. Locke. Standing, left to right—William F. Coles, John C. Jones, Jr., F. William Andres, Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., Richard H. Field and Lawrence Black.

BOSTON BAR ASS'N WILL FETE JUDGES

Luncheon to Be Tendered at Parker House Saturday

The Boston Bar Association will hold its luncheon, tendered annually to visiting judges after the final round of the competition for the Ames competition in the Harvard law school, at the Parker House, Saturday. Judge Frank S. Deland is chairman of the luncheon.

The judges who will attend are Thomas W. Swain, United States circuit judge for the second circuit, New York; Charles H. Moorman, United States circuit judge for the sixth circuit, Louisville, and John E. Allen, chief justice, supreme court of New Hampshire.

In addition to Judge Deland, the committee in charge consists of John C. Jones, Jr., William F. Coles, F. William Andres, Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., Richard H. Field, John A. Locke, Lawrence Black and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley.



Officials and guests yesterday at the luncheon of the Boston Bar Association. Left to right—Edward McClennan, vice-president; Mayor Mansfield, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, Justice Charles H. Moorman of the United States circuit court of Appeals and Bentley W. Warren, president.

Roscoe Pound as Boston Bar Guest Warns of Perils of Rule by Boards

Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard Law school, spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Boston Bar Association at the Parker House. He warned of the growing tendency to substitute administrative bodies for regular procedure of law.

Chief Justice John E. Allen of the New Hampshire supreme court, a guest of honor, characterized the practice of legislatures and governor's councils in New England of asking the supreme court for immediate opinions of law as an anomaly. He said that in most cases the judges were not given time and were without the benefit of oral argument by counsel.

The luncheon was given by the Boston Bar Association to Judge Allen and United States Judge Charles H. Moorman of Kentucky, who with United States Judge Thomas W. Swan served as judges at the Ames legal competition Friday night at the Harvard Law school. Judge Swan returned unexpectedly to New Haven to attend a meeting of the trustees of Yale University. More than 150 members attended the dinner. Bentley W. Warren, president, presided.

Mayor Mansfield welcomed the guests of honor. Supreme Court Judges Frederick T. Field and Henry T. Lummus were also at the head table.

Dean Pound said that the tendency to use administrative law was approaching other parts of the world. He pointed out the danger of substituting administrative law, which treated each case as one without precedent, in the place of

regular court procedure. He said that administrative bodies settled each case without any thought to the individual.

He gave as an example a case in South Wales where the license of a pilot was revoked by an administrative body after a ship collision without any trial in any kind of a court. "If you become restless under the Bill of Rights in this country, consider what happens where administrative law is," he said.

Judge Allen said that the supreme court judges, although asked to give an accurate decision by legislatures and governor's councils were not given adequate time for research and study. "In many cases the judge is without the benefit of oral argument by counsel on either side. An opinion is asked sometimes overnight or within a short period," he said. "It is impossible to get an adequate result on an important matter in such a short time."

"To my mind the present practice is not satisfactory. I do not know just what was in the mind of the framers of the constitution when they inserted this right. It was perhaps to stop political prejudice and avoid confusion of permitting an invalid law from running some length of time. I am not suggesting any remedy, but the matter is worthy of consideration and action by your institutions."

Judge Frank S. Deland was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. He was assisted by John C. Jones, Jr., William F. Colles, F. William Andres, Melvin Johnson, Richard Field, Lawrence Black, and Henry E. Foley.

IF a man can make a better
house-trap than his neighbor;
though he build his house in
the woods, the world will
make a beaten path to his
door.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.





Birthday
Interlude

AT
LOUISE'S —

Saturday Evening —
January 23rd 1937

Saturday, January 23rd 1937 x

Frances drove me to Harvard Square - also going along were Nicholas - Joe Graham, and Billy Robinson. These 3 going to the children's movie at the University. Working at the office to 12. then up to the Parker House. At the Dickens Room first - to meet the dignitaries - then up to the Roof Ball room to attend the luncheon of the Boston Bar Association - Sat with John Hamigan and George C. Sweeney, Federal Judge - Party over at 3 and home on the electric - to bed and rested to 5.15 - then up and dressed - tuxedo by request - With Frances - John, and Mary to Louis's - on Hillcrest Road - Birthday Party - Dinner - Whoopie. Also then Herb and Elise - Father Ryan - the Wheelers. Jimmy Jameson - took a flash light picture - pinned the "Story Teller's" Medal on Pat. Gave the Rogers the enlargement of their son John in football clothes - Home at 10.

AIRPLANE VIEW OF STRICKEN CINCINNATI



(Wired Photo-Boston Traveler-Wide World)

This striking airplane view of stricken Cincinnati, O., shows how the Ohio river has reached even into the business streets of the city. A ferry boat in the left-hand corner shows where the original shore line of the river was. Damage is untold.

GUILDHALL LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library, being purchased from the income of the legacy of Calvin D. Crawford:

"I Am the Fox" by Winifred Van Etten

"Hex Murder" by Forrester Hazard

"Morningside Heights" by Mason Woodford

"South Riding" by Winifred Holtby

"Clansman" by Ethel Boileau

"Beyond Midnight Chasm" by Denver Bardwell

"Renegade Guns" by James Rubel

"The Need We Have" by Hamilton Gibbs

"Whiteoaks Harvest" by Mazo De La Roche

"Kingdom In The Cactus" by Seltzer

"Three Died Beside the Marble Pool" by Carl Chapin

"The Tarrace" by Louise A. Kent

"The Love of Julie Borel" by Kathleen Norris

"The Young Man's Girl" by Robert W. Chambers

"If I Were You" by P. G. Wodehouse

"The Barbarian Lover" by Margaret Pedler

"Bill Had An Umbrella" by Louise P. Hauck

"Lines to A Lady" by Reita Lambert

"Week-End Marriage" by Faith Baldwin.

(Juveniles)

"The Lovely Garden" by Ethel Fairmont

"Grasshopper Green and the Meadow-Mice" by John Rae

"Noah's Ark" by Josephine MacCarthy

"Tip-Top Entertainment and Minstrel Album"

"Old Time Song Hits"

"Dog Stars of Hollywood"

"Handsies and Footsies" by Bob Dunn

"Treasure Chest of Cowboy Songs"

"The Steel Arena" by Clyde Beatty

"The Winning Point" by Harold M. Sherman

"Uncle Don's Strange Adventures" by Don Carney

"West Pointers on the Gridiron" by Kennedy Lyons

"Brick Bradford in the City Beneath the Sea" by William Ritt

"Wilhemina's Wish" by Eleanore H. Wilson

"Happy Days" by Elizabeth Daniel

"John Martin's Stories for Children"

"Children's Story Hours"

"Pinocchio" by C. Collodi

"In the Court of King Arthur"

"Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" by Mary Mapes Dodge

"Don Winslow, U. S. N." by Frank V. Martinek

*Selected
and Sent up
By J.R.B.*

"The Little Small Red Hen" by

Mrs. Herbert Strange

"Sunbonnet Babies" by E. O. Grover

"Popular Sports" by Frank D. Collins

"Tarzan and The Golden Lion" by

Edgar Rice Burroughs

"Little Orphan Annie's" by Harold

Gray

"The Adventures of Buck Rogers"

by Dick Calkins

"The Mammoth Book of Mother

Goose"

"The Parade of the States" by

Ruby M. Cartwright

"Fun and Play with Numbers"

"Heidi" by Johanni Spyri

"Baby Animals and Their Mothers"

by Edna M. Aldredge.



and dined alone. Had Scotch Lamb broth -
Broiled Honeycomb Tripe - Turnip & Potatoes -
Grilled Tomato. Parker House Roll - Frozen
Pudding. Milk - to Kresge's and Woolworth's
and bought about 20 books, juveniles,
to be sent to the Guildhall Public Library
Office - working. Left for home at 4:55 -
Ran into Mike Fahey and Bob, Washburn -
Political observations. Into the Harvard Club
to get my files - Speedy service at last.
Gave Mike a lift home. Mary met us.

Dinner. Ox tail Soup. Cold Roast Turkey -
stuffing - French ^{White} Dress Potatoes. Stewed
Onions - Peach Ice Cream. This another
Balmy Day - Ice in January. Devastating
Floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River
Districts. The flood news absorbs all
attention - An unprecedented "Crest" of 80
feet at Cincinnati - a total of approaching
500,000 houses. Property damage in
uncounted millions - Martial Law - Perils
of disease - Forty larger cities and towns - were
wholly or partially inundated.

Tuesday, January 26 - 1937

Frances woke up with an attack of the gripe this morning, feeling achey all over - so stayed in bed and alas and alack had to miss today's meeting at Margaret Wheeler's of the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge Club. Rode to the Square with Mary. Office all morning - out at 1.50 to the Miami Restaurant on Federal St. for luncheon. Minestrone Soup. Scallops - Tartar Sauce - Lyonnaise Potatoes - so called - Beets - mango - Chocolate Ice Cream - French Bread. Guild - Back to the office and there until 5. Mary met me at the Square - got films and bought a cake of Elizabeth's Garden Geranium Soap - (1 plank. per cake) for Frances. So Home. Found Frances much better and quite cheery. Dinner - Turkey Soup. Lamb Chop Grill - Little Sausages - Bacon - Grilled Tomatoes - Squash Pie with Whipped Cream - Cheese and crackers. To bed promptly. Read a while - radio - asleep a little after ten.

David is busy in the attic picking up short wave broadcasts from the flood area.

Wednesday, January 27th 1937

Woke up early - down for the "Herald" -
Breakfast of Orange juice. Creamed Turkey
on Toast. To the Square with Mary in the
Ford. Office. At 12 - the Annual meeting of
the policyholders. Re-elected a director -
Called upon for a speech. With Woody - & the
superintendents to the Miami Restaurant
for lunch. Manhattan. Consomme Soup.
Minute Sirloin Steak. French Fried Potatoes
Spinach. French Bread. Chocolate Ice Cream.
Back to the office. Arranging to have new Book
Plates printed for the Guildhall Public Library.
At 4. A Meeting of the office force - Rally for the
Community Federation Drive. Called upon for another
speech. Speaker sent over from headquarters was
A. B. Carter - of State Probation Commission. To the
Square. To Billings & Stover to pick up a prescription
(Ionic) for Frances. Mary met me. Frances much
better and cheerier. Cold today 18° - Dinner -
Cherry stone claws and good! Beef Stew - Hot -
Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Strawberry short cake.
To bed - Papers. radio. lights out 11.15 P.M. Judge Mallon
has built a wire cage alongside and against his
stone garage - and in it installed a extra large
sized goose, whose raucous cries split the
wintry air. Interesting and amusing!

Where Pestilence Rides the Tide to



Airplane view of a section of Louisville, Ky., "death trap of the flood," where water is everywhere with barely a drop to drink. Disease has now plunged the city of 330,000 inhabitants into a plague spot. More than 220,000 persons are homeless there. Deaths from fever caused by

the flooding An
Photo 1

Exact Its Toll in Louisville



hundreds of persons are sick. It is to Louisville that the Boston Evening plane has sped with nearly 70,000 vaccines against smallpox and typhoid. American airplane.

International News Photograph Service



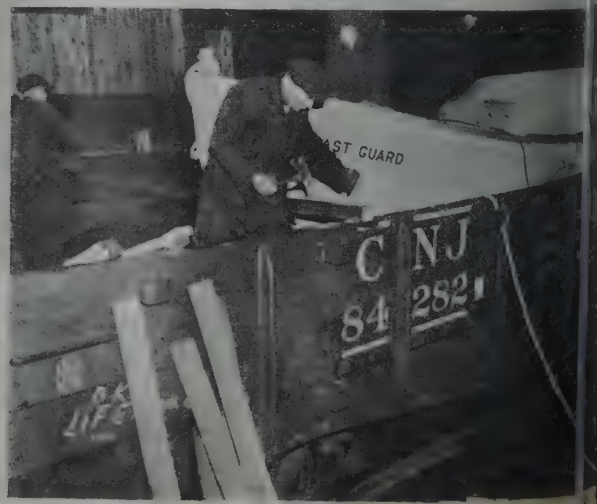
INTERNATIONAL

Along the St. Francis and Black Rivers, Arkansas and Missouri farmers take Springtime evacuation as a matter of course. Last week levee breaks (above) caught them out of season; floods raced over cotton lands and ice-cased roads. State troops (above, right) guarded against a lowland custom—dynamiting levees to relieve pressure on dikes elsewhere. Armed farmers twice balked Federal authorities' attempts to smash a levee shielding 131,000 Missouri acres in the Birds Point-New Madrid spillway—designed as a safety valve for the overburdened Mississippi. At Poplar Bluff, Mo., (below), a Black River levee gave way. At Memphis—center of the mid-valley area—the Red Cross opened a camp to care for 5,000 of the 40,000 that the record flood had made homeless in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee.

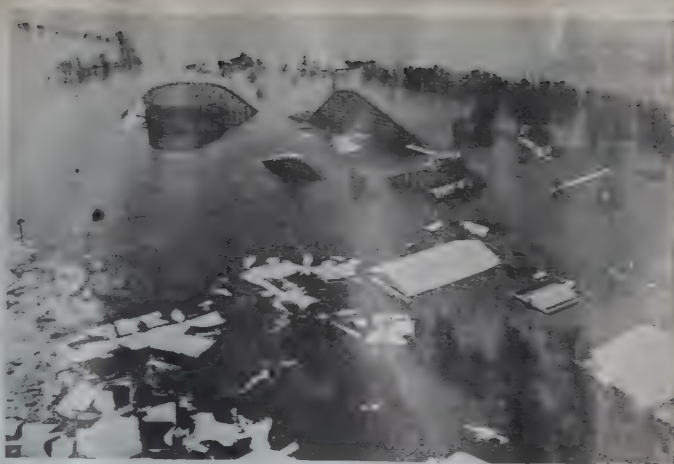


On the Cumberland near Nashville, Clarksville, Tenn., bankside dwellers trouble when the river's center bulges brown, roily hump. This week the Cumberland was "humping"—and 3,500 Middle Tennessees had fled to high ground. Near Clarksville, a Louisville & Nashville Railway train (above) derailed.

Throughout the flood areas, the pile force of flood waters wrecked highways (below, left). Lack of transportation facilities hampered efforts of relief workers and stricken towns from food supplies. From New York, New Jersey, and New England, the Federal Government dispatched Coast Guard personnel, boats (below, right), and planes. In Washington, President Roosevelt mobilized national relief by five Federal agencies: Coast Guard; army, navy, WPA, and CCC.



INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC.



the Ohio and Scioto Rivers' juncture, of Portsmouth, Ohio (above) and its flood—built 33 years ago to withstand any rise—lay under water; 23,000 of Portsmouth's 42,500 population camped in hilltop houses, schools, stores.

(Cincinnati (right) the flood swept over square miles, including most of the industrial section, and a near-by amusement park (far right). Sunday, yellow light billowed from the torrent—gasoline storage tanks toppled into the river, ignited, and fired 32 buildings; floating flame destroyed 14. Estimated damage: \$2,000,000. Flood: \$6,000,000. National guardsmen protected homes and businesses deserted by 56,500 unfortunates. Rescue—typical rescue.



INTERNATIONAL



Boats replaced streetcars and autos on Broadway, Louisville, Ky.'s main street (below, left), as the Ohio reached its highest peak in 53 years and brought devastation to more than half the city's 40 square miles. Among 200,000 homeless, only the lucky salvaged household odds and ends (below, right). Rail, highway, and air transportation were cut off. With all water service stopped, failure of the one remaining power plant Sunday night plunged the city into darkness and despair. The Courier-Journal suspended publication for the first time since the Civil War. In Frankfort, 12 of 2,900 inmates were killed in riots at the flooded State reformatory—for three days deprived of heat, light, drinking water, and sanitary facilities.



WIDE WORLD

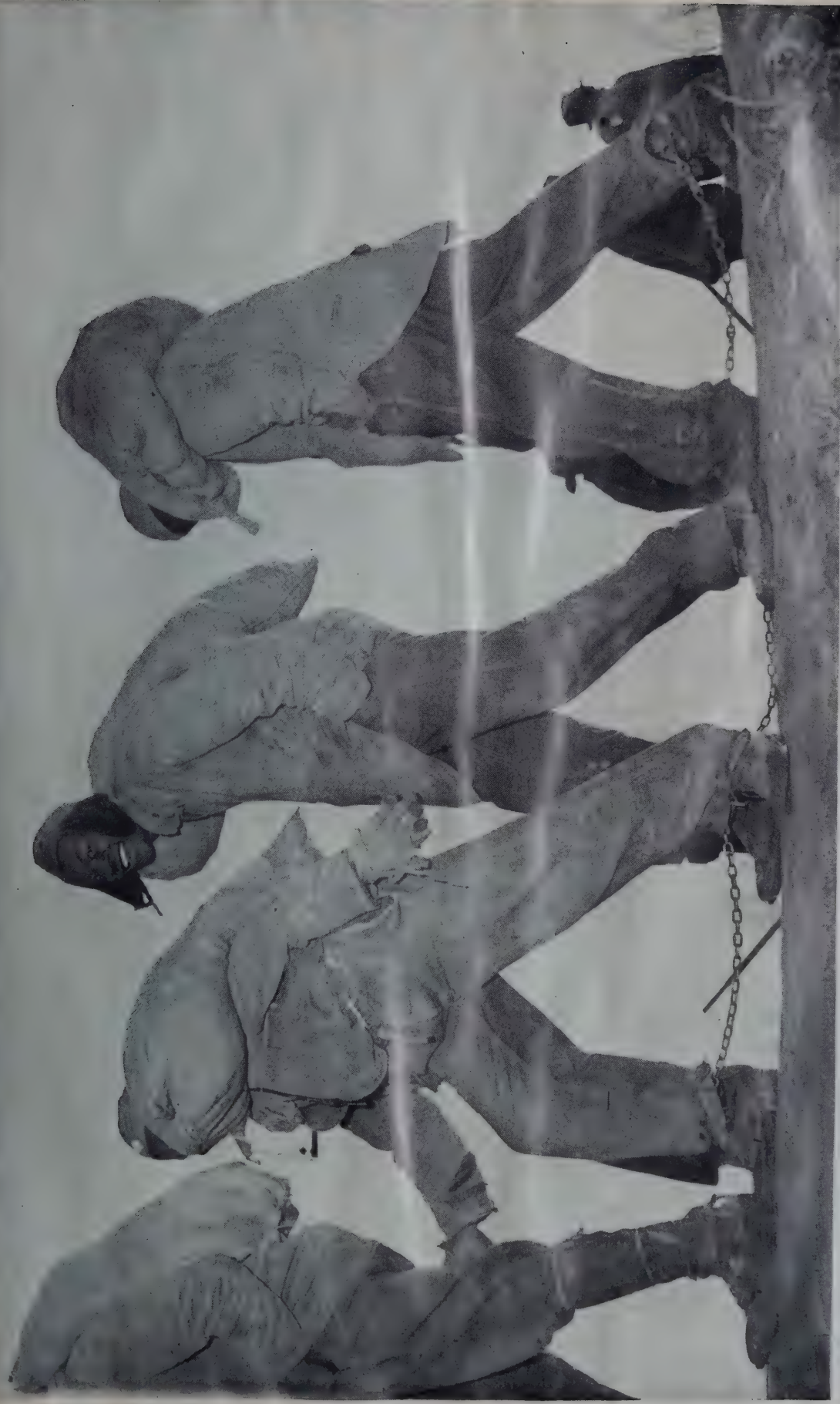


The Cincinnati Flood
of 1883 - as depicted
in Harper's Weekly of
Feb. 25 - 1883



An Artist's View
of Cairo, Illinois
during the flood
of 1858 -

Published in
Harper's Weekly
June 26 - 1858



As the crest of the flood bore down on Tennessee and Arkansas, all hands turned to the job of strengthening and building higher the Mississippi levees. Chain gangs were impressed into emergency service. The pictures on these pages show convicts from Tennessee's Shelby County Penal Farm at work with chains from ankle to ankle and leg irons under their trousers. They are carrying sand bags to boats which cruise the levees in search of weak spots. Chairman E. W. Hale of the Shelby County Commission recommended commutations of sentence for

all of the 500 Negro prisoners who helped to keep the river out of Tennessee.

The picture above and the one on the next page mark a high point in the newspaper services' coverage of the flood. They were made near Memphis by the Associated Press' ace photographer John Lindsay. Another AP photographer, James N. Keen, took another "best shot" of the flood—"The Memphis Madonna," which showed a young refugee mother nursing her baby. It appeared on page 47 of LIFE, July 6, is being used by the Red Cross in a money-raising campaign.

FANCY FOOTWORK.

By Pap.

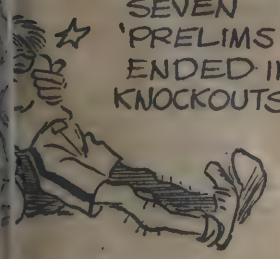
TEN ROUNDS JOE LOUIS
IN VAIN TO CATCH UP
BOB PASTOR -
LOUIS LOOKED
ANYTHING
MURDEROUS
FIERCE.



PASTOR'S ORDERS WERE "TO
KEEP MOVING" - HE DID.
IT SO WELL HE HAD
LOUIS MISSING
BY A MILE

WOULD BE
WEIGHTS,
OO

FOUR OF THE
SEVEN
'PRELIMS'
ENDED IN
KNOCKOUTS



BOB WAS IN
THERE TO STAY
THE LIMIT -
-AND THERE
HE WAS AT THE
FINAL GONG
-ALL SMILES

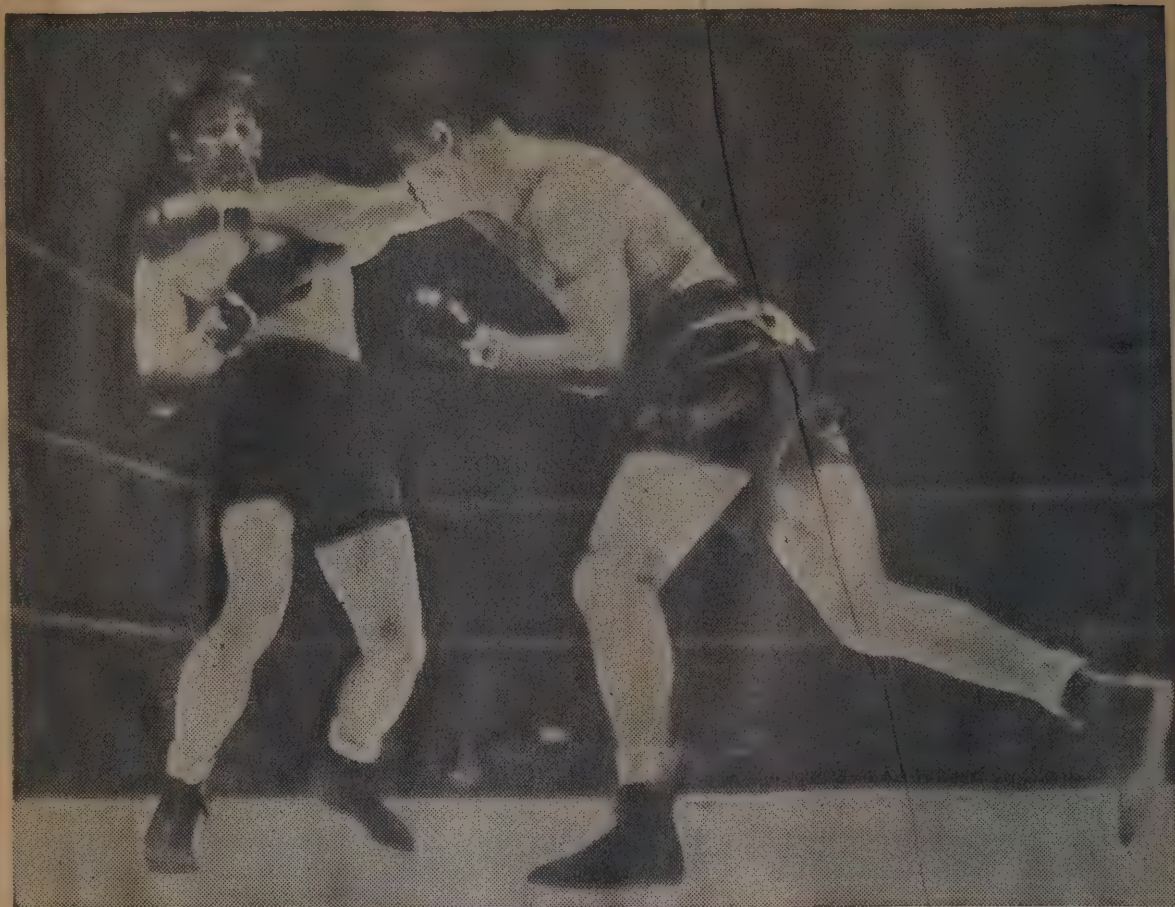


Friday -
January -
29 -
1937 -

DAR RINGSIDE

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OPENING-ROUND SCENES OF THAT MISS-AND-CHASE AFFAIR



Backing away, Bob Pastor is shown as he dodged a right aimed by Joe Louis in the first round of their ten-round—(foot race)—fight in Madison Square Garden last night.



Another first-round shot, in which Pastor is seen slipping under a left lead to res section with a left. Although he failed to win the decision, the former New York back gained distinction as the fifth boxer to go the limit with the Brown Bomber.

ASSOC

Thursday, January 28th. 1937 x

Breakfast of orange juice - Cod steak - Worcestershire
Toast. Walked up to the Greek's for a "Post" and
then the car way in town. Office to 1. Then to
the Parker House. the "Knicker" Club. Present were
Billy Keville, George Barnes, Bayard Tuckerman - and
two friends of the last - Harcourt Amory and Channing
Bigelow. Had onion soup. Baked lobster - Thermidor -
Rolls. Chocolate Eclair - Milk. At 3. came Phoebe
of the F. H. A. to have a round table - discussion -
Vernus Edgerton - Sun. Judge Kane. Everett Kane -
Mary met me at the Square. Girls out. Frances
Cooking. No Soup. Spaghetti - Veal Cutlets -
Chocolate Eclair - Mince Tarts.

Friday, January 29th 1937

The well known pattern - A glass of water - down
for the "Herald" - Shave. Shower. Orange juice -
Scrambled Eggs - Pop. over. Frances drove me to the
Square. Office - Waldorf on Federal St. for lunch
Filet of sole. French Fried Potatoes. Tartar Sauce -
Cole Slaw. Corn Starch Pudding. The "Girls"
staged a birthday luncheon for Frances today.
Meeting of our Finance Committee today.
Mary met me. To the Rosses. The Usual.
Home for dinner - Soup. Filet of Sole. Tartar
Sauce. New Potatoes. String Beans. Escarole

A chiffon Pie to Bed. The Simons
Beauty Rest - Papers - Radio - the Joe
Louis chase Bob Pastor around the
ring for ten rounds fight from Madison
Square Garden. Another day crossed off
the plate.

Saturday, January 30th 1937



Frances woke up
feeling so well
morning. Middle
is creeping up on
Breakfast of grape
fruit - Broiled Eggs
Bacon. With John
in the car. First stop
for gasoline at
Corner of Belmont
& Mount Auburn
Streets. then at
Square. John
into the Harvard
Coop. to get our
check cashed
Then Memorial
drive to the

North Station - Haverhill St. - to Louis Cole's
Picture Framing Shop. Got John's Poster of the Harvard
Yard. Mary's Buckingham diploma, two pictures
of David in football suit - his Junior High school
diploma, his football letter award, the Dahl
Cartoon of Congressman Tinkham. Kept two
lithographs of the Cushing Mansion & Lawn -
where we lived for 20 years, an old map of
Belmont, and David's football team picture
all to be framed. Gave Mary some money to
buy Frances a birthday present. Then John
& Mary went back to Cambridge, John to
study, Mary to Kirkland House to bring
back English Hunting print - I took
a bus to the office. Working on office
details - to 1.15 - then to 3. making out
checks to pay household bills. Out and to
Schno's at the corner of Milk & Congress
Streets for lunch - Egg salad & lettuce sandwich -
Chocolate Ice Cream Soda - Subway to the
Garden to see the high school hockey game -
got way there only to find out they had
been transferred to the Arena because
of the K.O.C. track meet tonight. Subway
to Winter St. To the Modern Theatre -
to see the "Goldiggers of 1937". Dick Powell,
Joan Blondell. Victor Moore. Glenda Farrell.

also Richard Conte in "The Black Cat"

Out to find it was dark and 6.20! Home
all the way on the cars. Frances better —
scotch highball. — Dinner. Soup. Breaded
Port Chaf. New Potatoes — Baked Beans — Tourie
Pie. Gave David, Peter & Nicholas some money
to get birthday presents for Frances. John
(taking Betty Gray) and Mary went out to
Weston's — to birthday party of one they
call "Uncle Ralph" the brother in law
of Charles C. Richardson Sr.

Sunday, January 31st 1937

This is Frances' Forty-Third Birthday —
Born January 31, 1894 at 832 Beacon St —
Boston. Down for the "Sunday Herald" at 7 — the
"Post" "Globe" and "Advertiser" came later —
Breakfast was brought up by Jane. Orange
juice — Scrambled Eggs. Worcestershire
Sauce. Baked Beans — Sausage Cake —
Hot Rolls. All into Frances' room — presentation
of presents — I gave her a check for twenty-
five dollars — John — Robert C. Benchley's
latest book — "Ten Years in a Quander"
— and a fine bouquet of spring
flowers delivered in mid-morning
Mary — a lip stick — David —

Peter a box of bridge pencils. Nicholas a bouquet
of spring flowers and a "cute" card. Elise
Rogers - a sturdy red bridge table. A box of
arranged handkerchiefs. A little
after 12 ministers plenipotentiary with ladies
started to arrive. Helen & Jane, the Rogers,
the Wheelers, Louise, Mildred & Jack Davies -
the latter took an order for a "Golden Rule"
Nash Suit for David, and a coat for Mary.
A lot of excitement and old country folk
Dancing - a pleasant birthday get together.
Dinner at 2.30 - Soup Tarded Tenderloin -
New Potatoes. Cauliflower au gratin -
Fried Tomatoes - Raspberry Bomb -
a Birthday Cake (By Mildred Davies)
all ablaze. To bed and rested all
afternoon - at 8. a cup of onion soup -
Toast - a glass of Milk.



METROPOLIS
by
Edward Alenius





Condemned Soviet Conspirators Executed
London (INS.)—The 13 men condemned to death in the Moscow conspiracy trial were taken to the courtyard of the Lubyanká Prison and all shot at once, the London Daily Express reported today. The paper said they were executed immediately after their appeals for mercy were rejected.

Feb. 1st 1937

Monday, February 1st 1937

Orange juice - Crooked Egg on Toast - Bacon
Frances still in bed. In Town all the
way on the cars - the office - a moun-
tain of work. Out for lunch at 2. to the
Waldorf on Federal St. Roast Beef. Gravy.
Potato - Prime Pie with Whipped Cream. Office to
5. Mary met me at the Square. Home. Dinner -
Duck Soup. Roast leg of Lamb. Roast Potatoes.
String Beans. Apple Turnovers. Wedges of cheese.
Worked hard today.

Tuesday, February 2nd 1937

To the Town all the way on the cars. Working at
the office - to lunch at Schrafts in the
United Shoe Machinery Building - Had
Chicken Croquettes - French Fried Potatoes -
Chocolate Relish - Back To the office -
Meeting of the Finance Committee - to 4 P.M.
Frances to Dr. Hare's - Today - Mary met me at the
Square today - to the Rogers. Beverage Bout -
Conversation. Carnival. Home for Dinner -
Cold Lamb. French Fried Potatoes - This was
Ground Hog day - part of the day saw his
shadow - part night. Getting cold.

Worth Trying



Wednesday, February 3rd 1937

Frances drove me to Harvard Square - we stopping at the Filling Station at the Corner of Belmont + Grove Streets to have some air put, air in right hand rear tire. Subway to Boston - office - cold today. Work. Drafted notes for talk tonight. Out at 1.15. took a brisk walk for exercise -

Congress - High Summer, Washington, Franklin - to Federal - to Hood's Creamery. Had Yankee Pot Roast. Washed Potatoes. ^{Take with Victor in General.} tall glass of cold milk.

Back to the office - there to 4.45 then to J. B.

Hunters Hardware Store - Talk with Lester

Hunter - ordered some keys for the back door - to Jordan Marsh Co. bought 2 mounds and some lead for Peter - the gang are now working a Kaster kit. Subway to Cambridge.

to Leavitt + Pierce - talk with Frank Knapp -

Bot. package of Cake Box Tobacco. John and Mary met me. So Home. Up stairs to relax and rest.

Dinner brought up. Chicken Soup. Chicken Pie. Washed Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant. Newsclippings.

Hooray! Strawberry Short Cake. up at 7.45. Refreshed. Dressed. With John and Mary - to the Junior High School.

Benton Will Speak at Belmont Forum

Jay R. Benton, town moderator of Belmont, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Belmont Civic Forum, recently formed by a group of young Belmont voters.

The meeting of the group, which is interested in creating a better understanding of municipal and civic problems, will be at 8 P.M., Wednesday, in the Junior High School library.

All interested in the move have been invited to attend. Committee members are James C. Gahan, Jr.; Muriel Burr, Marguerite Sullivan, Lawson Odde, Carl Olsen and Paul Mahoney.

Spoke at the first meeting of the Belvidere
Civic Forum. A large turnout. Got a kick
out of it all. Over at 9.30. So home and
to bed. Sent 1000 new book plates up
to the Guildhall Public Library. Had
to have a new cut made.

GUILDHALL
Public Library
GUILDHALL, VT.



FOUNDED IN 1900 BY
COL. EVERETT C. BENTON
A NATIVE OF THE TOWN.

Volume No. _____



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This Volume purchased from the income of the
legacy of Calvin D. Crawford.

SENATOR SAMUEL H. WRAGG DINNER COMMITTEE
11 BEACON STREET, SUITE 803-810
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CAPITOL 8460

GILBERT W. COX
SECRETARY-TREASURER

January 20, 1937.

File
Received - Boston

JAN 22 1937

Attended to. viz:

Accepted JAN 22 19

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

At a meeting of the above committee held Tuesday, January 19, it was unanimously voted that an invitation be sent to you to attend the Dinner and a seat has been reserved for you at the head table.

We trust that you will be able to accept but if for any reason you cannot, will you kindly notify me at your earliest convenience, so that we can arrange accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

SENATOR SAMUEL H. WRAGG
DINNER COMMITTEE

By:

John H. Devine

Chairman.

I. DEVINE
IRMAN
BERS
K G. ALLEN
ERGE W. ARBUCKLE
BACHNER
AR G. BACON
AWRENCE BAILEN
A. BARNES
BARNES
F. BARRETT
R. BENTON
H. BISHOP
RITT
RDON BROWNVILLE
RT T. BUSHNELL
ABOT
GE T. CAHILL
CAPEN
URD N. CHILDS
NING H. COX
ADFORD DAVIS
ND R. DEWING
ELETH
FAIRBANKS
ARLEY
FAXON
ND F. FISH
W. FRENCH
FREY
ORDON
H B. GROSSMAN
GUERNSEY
A. HALLORAN
HATFIELD
IAH J. HEALY
NDERSON
TIAN A. HERTER
AND HOLMES
UGHTON
HUNT
ADRA
RICK G. KATZMANN
KEVILLE
PH KING
BURY
OGOS
ALORD
MMARR
SCARTHY
E R. MCCOOLE
MCEVOY
ATLIN W. L. MILES
MLER
MMURRAY
CHOLS
ALUSTUS NORWOOD
ALTIN PECKHAM
TESON
PHULT
YNOLDS
CHARDSON
IA P. RYAN
STONSTALL
IFORD B. SANBORN
SG BEARS
SH
J. QUIRES
HULLIVAN
CL R WEEKS



SENATOR SAMUEL H. WRAGG DINNER COMMITTEE

11 BEACON STREET, SUITE 903-910

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CAPITOL 9460

H. DEVINE
CHAIRMAN

GILBERT W.
SECRETARY-TRE

February 2, 1937.

FEB 3 - 1937

Attended to viz:

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

On Thursday evening, February fourth, between six and seven o'clock, there will be an informal reception to Senator Wragg in a suite reserved by the Committee in the Copley Plaza Hotel. Cocktails will be served. You and your friends who are attending the banquet are cordially invited to drop in.

An inquiry at the desk will give you the location of the suite.

Cordially yours,

SENATOR SAMUEL H. WRAGG
DINNER COMMITTEE

By:

Chairman

ALBERS
ANK G. ALLEN
ORGE W. ARBUCKLE
D BACHNER
SPAR G. BACON
LAWRENCE BAILLEN
E A. BARNES
L. BARNES
D F. BARRETT
R. BENTON
CK H. BISHOP
BRITT
ORDON BROWNVILLE
BERT T. BUSHNELL
CABOT
ACE T. CAHILL
L. CAPEN
ARD N. CHILDS
NNING H. COX
RADFORD DAVIS
UND R. DEWING
VELETH
W. FAIRBANKS
FARLEY
L. FAXON
AND F. FISH
W. FRENCH
DFREY
GORDON
PH B. GROSSMAN
GUERNSEY
ES A. HALLORAN
E. HATFIELD
IMIAH J. HEALY
ENDERSON
STIAN A. HERTER
LAND HOLMES
OUGHTON
HUNT
KADRA
ERICK G. KATZMANN
KEVILLE
LPH KING
SBURY
KOGOS
LORD
MARR
MC CARTHY
PH R. MCCOOLE
MCEVOY
KLIN W. L. MILES
LER
MURRAY
NICHOLS
GUSTUS NORWOOD
STIN PECKHAM
ERSON
E FAULT
EYNOLDS
CHARDSON
P. RYAN
LTONSTALL
ORD B. SANBORN
SEARS
TH
SQUIRES
GULLIVAN
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Thursday, February 4th 1937

It was thirteen years ago tonight that my father died.

This morning my son John took me to the Square. Went first to Jordan Marsh Co. to exchange imperfect Boy Scout Karter kit mould for a good one. This all for Peter. Out for lunch at 1.30 went to the Waldorf on Federal St. Beef Stew and milk. This afternoon Frances and John went into Louis State to see the film "After the Thin Man" - They

met me at Harvard Square at 4.20 so home and rested.

Later dressed Tuxedo - John and Nicholas drove me into the Copley Plaza. to Rooms 123 & 125 - Beverages - met many old friends.

Then down to Sam Wragg's Banquet Sat at the Head Table beside Judge James A. Halloran. The food excellent. The Party was O.K. and had a good time.

Ran into Hannah & Collins and the Ephraim Martins' - so they were kind enough to give me a lift home --

Dinner for Wragg to Be Non-Partisan

Two former Republican governors, Channing H. Cox and Frank G. Allen, will join the present Democratic chief executive, Governor Hurley, in honoring Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, at a testimonial dinner, Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at the Copley-Plaza, in recognition of his election as president of the Massachusetts Senate.

Former Governor Cox will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include Governor Hurley, former Governor Allen and Mayor Mansfield. Others at the head table will include Jay R. Benton, former attorney general; Erland F. Fish, former president of the Senate; Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national committeeman; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook and State Treasurer William E. Hurley.

AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO PRESIDENT OF SENATE



At the testimonial in the Copley-Plaza last night to Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, president of the Senate. Left to right—Secretary Frederic W. Cook, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Senator Wragg, former Gov. Channing H. Cox and Harold P. Williams of Braintree, speaker of the House.

Goodwill on Beacon Hill Praised By Governor at Wragg Testimonial

Hope for the continuance of the good will which prevails between the executive department and the Legislature was expressed by Gov. Hurley at the Copley-Plaza last night before more than 700 persons attending a testimonial dinner to Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, the 71st president of the Senate.

The Governor, heading the speakers' list, of past and present state and city officials, praised Senator Wragg as "an asset to the government of our commonwealth" and extended his appreciation for the spirit of friendly co-operation enjoyed by him and members of the upper branch of the Legislature.

"The manner in which he administered the oath of office to me on my inauguration warmed my heart, and I trust I may carry out the oath in the same spirit in which he gave it to me," the Governor said.

Sen. Wragg recalled his service under various Governors. "The name of the Governor who held office for the past two years has slipped my mind, so we'll pass those years up," he said.

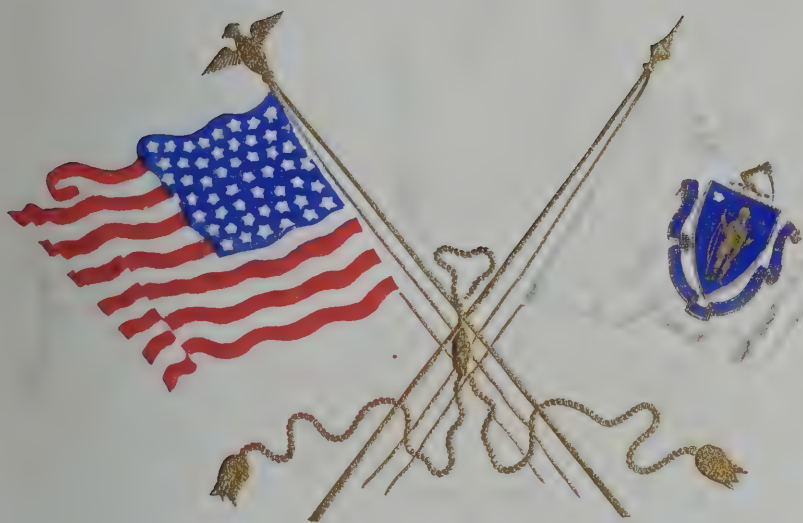
At the same time the Senate president expressed confidence in Gov. Hurley as "a man of the highest type and ability and capable of being a splendid Governor."

Other speakers were former Gov. Channing H. Cox, the toastmaster; Mayor Mansfield; Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, speaker of the House; Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Republican national committeeman; Brig.-Gen. Erland F. Fish, former president of the Senate; former Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon; Leverett Saltonstall, former speaker of the House; Judge Joseph R. McCool of the Suffolk probate court; Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk and Plymouth counties; Judge Frank J. Donahue of the superior court, and George L. Barnes of Weymouth.

Before being presented as the guest of honor, Senator Wragg was presented a silver tea set and Mrs. Wragg received a bouquet of roses.

Others at the head table included Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk county, Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Mrs. Addison B. Green of Holyoke, Republican national committeeman; Judge James A. Halloran of the Dedham district court; Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, Republican House whip; Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, pres-

ident of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; Mayor John S. Sullivan of Worcester; Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, acting chairman of the Republican state committee; and Judge Harold P. Williams of the superior court.



Testimonial Banquet
to
Honorable Samuel H. Wragg
by his Friends
February 4th, 1937
Copley Plaza



Samuel H. Wragg
President of the Senate

SPEAKERS

TOASTMASTER: HON. CHANNING H. COX
HIS EXCELLENCY, CHARLES F. HURLEY
HIS HONOR, MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
HON. HORACE T. CAHILL
HON. JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR.
HON. ERLAND F. FISH
HON. GASPAR G. BACON
HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
HON. JOSEPH R. MCCOOLE
MR. EDMUND R. DEWING
HON. FRANK J. DONAHUE
HON. GEORGE L. BARNES
HON. SAMUEL H. WRAGG

OTHERS AT HEAD TABLE

HON. JAY R. BENTON
HON. THOMAS H. BUCKLEY
MR. SAMUEL H. CAPEN
HON. EDWIN O. CHILDS
HON. FREDERICK W. COOK
HON. PAUL A. DEVER
REV. ARTHUR M. ELLIS, D. D.
MRS. ADDISON B. GREEN
HON. JAMES A. HALLORAN
MR. CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
MRS. NELSON W. HOWARD
HON. JOHN S. SULLIVAN
MRS. HENRY D. TUDOR
MR. ROBERT J. WATT
HON. RICHARD B. WIGGLESWORTH
MRS. ALFRED B. WILLIAMS
HON. HAROLD P. WILLIAMS

ENTERTAINMENT

VLADIMIR ZORIN

RUSSIAN BASSO

SELECTIONS BY COPLEY PLAZA ORCHESTRA

MENU

CRAB MEAT AND LOBSTER SUPREME

CELERY, OLIVES AND SALTED NUTS

CREAM OF TOMATO MALAKOFF

BREAST OF CHICKEN STRASBOURGEOISE

PARMANTIER POTATOES

NEW STRING BEANS SAUTE

BOMBE PRALINEE

ASSORTED CAKES

CAFE

MANHATTAN COCKTAIL AND CHAMPAGNE

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

COMMITTEE

JOHN H. DEVINE
CHAIRMAN

GILBERT W. COX
SECRETARY

MR. HOMER ALBERS
HON. FRANK G. ALLEN
MR. GEORGE W. ARBUCKLE
MR. BARNARD BACHNER
HON. GASPAR G. BACON
MR. SAMUEL LAWRENCE BAIEN
MR. CLARENCE A. BARNES
HON. GEORGE L. BARNES
MR. RAYMOND F. BARRETT
HON. JAY R. BENTON
MR. FREDERICK H. BISHOP
MR. PAUL M. BRITT
REV. C. GORDON BROWNVILLE
MR. ROBERT T. BUSHNELL
MR. PAUL C. CABOT
HON. HORACE T. CAHILL
MR. SAMUEL H. CAPEN
HON. EDWIN O. CHILDS
HON. JOSEPH R. COTTON
HON. CHANNING H. COX
HON. J. BRADFORD DAVIS
MR. GEORGE DEMETER
MR. EDMUND R. DEWING
MR. WALTER EVELETH
MR. HAROLD W. FAIRBANKS
MR. J. WELLS FARLEY
HON. WILLIAM O. FAXON
HON. ERLAND F. FISH
HON. FELIX FORTE
MR. JONATHAN W. FRENCH
MR. FRANK GODFREY
MR. MEYER J. GORDON
MRS. ADDISON B. GREEN
HON. JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN
MR. BENJAMIN GUERNSEY
HON. JAMES A. HALLORAN
HON. CHARLES E. HATFIELD
MR. JEREMIAH J. HEALY
MR. ALFRED HENDERSON
MR. CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
HON. NEWLAND H. HOLMES

HON. SYBIL H. HOLMES
MR. CHARLES HOUGHTON
MRS. NELSON W. HOWARD
MR. EDWARD W. HUNT
MR. DEWEY C. KADRA
MR. FREDERICK G. KATZMANN
MR. WILLIAM J. KEVILLE
MR. RUDOLPH KING
MR. PAUL KINGSBURY
MR. SAMUEL J. KOGOS
MRS. J. HASBROUCK LEFEVRE
MRS. WARREN W. LOOMIS
MR. GEORGE A. LORD
MR. VERNON W. MARR
MR. FRANK D. MCCARTHY
HON. JOSEPH R. MCCOOLE
MR. WILLIAM P. MCEVOY
HON. FRANKLIN W. L. MILES
MR. JOEL L. MILLER
MR. EDMUND M. MURRAY
MR. CHARLES NICHOLS
HON. C. AUGUSTUS NORWOOD
MR. J. AUSTIN PECKHAM
MR. JOHN PETERSON
MRS. ELIZABETH W. PIGEON
MR. NORRIS PINAULT
MR. JAMES F. REYNOLDS
MR. FRANK L. RICHARDSON
DR. WILLIAM P. RYAN
HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
MR. RICHARD SALTONSTALL
HON. CLIFFORD B. SANBORN
MR. MASON SEARS
MR. HAROLD SMITH
MR. FRANCIS J. SQUIRES
HON. JOHN S. SULLIVAN
MRS. HENRY D. TUDOR
MR. ROBERT J. WATT
HON. SINCLAIR WEEKS
MR. DANIEL A. WHELTON
MRS. ALFRED B. WILLIAMS

Friday, February 5th 1937


Well, for breakfast I had Tomato Juice -
Broiled Scallops - Lyonnaise Potatoes and
Toast. John took me to the Square - we
stopping on the way to get some gas -
Office all morning - in the middle of
the morning - right down the street
was the Congress St. fire. Everett Lane &
I closed down for a close-up view of it.
The fire department did remarkable
work in getting it under control so
quickly. at 12 over to Devonshire St for a
hair - cut and shampoo. to Parkers in the
chamber of Commerce Building for lunch -
Clam Chowder and Rolls. Office to 4. then
to the Parker House - meeting of the Council
of the Boston Bar Association - quite a
debate as to the desirability of the plan
for a state-wide integrated bar. Subway.
Harvard Square. John - to the Rogers -
Eliza - talk - etc House at 7 - Dinner -
Clam Chowder - Pilot Crackers - Pickle
Rings. Tomato Surprise - Cauliflower
Cheese & crackers. To Bed - Read to 9.

This spectacular picture of today's downtown three-alarm fire at Congress and Purchase streets shows firemen in a thrilling fight with the flames amid billows of smoke. One fire-fighter is scrambling up an aerial ladder, while a high-pressure stream is pouring four stories into the air to halt the quick rush of the flames. The fire started from an explosion in an engraving plant and was fed by chemicals. Employees, some of them burned, barely got out over a fire escape.

Fighting Spectacular Blaze



**GREATER BOSTON'S
1937
COMMUNITY FUND**



**WE HAVE
SUBSCRIBED**

18

Saturday, February 6th 1937
To town and at the office to 12 -
Went directly home, had a good luncheon
hamburger with onions - chocolate cake
with whipped cream. To bed and rested during
the afternoon. Listened to the New York
Metropolitan Opera Company sing "Aida" -
up and dressed at 5.30 John and Nicholas
drove me into the Algonquin Club - attended
the monthly dinner of the Beacon Society.
My first Time since I was elected a
Vice President. Sat at the head table -
After the party was over went with Colin
Graham and his guest Jim Kunkelton

THE THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIRST

REGULAR MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY
OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY SIXTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN

MENU

Martini, Manhattan
Cocktails
Duff Gordon
Amontillado

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTERS — OSCAR SAUCE

QUEEN OLIVES

SALTED NUTS

CELERY

COOKIE LEOKIE

Haut Sauterne
A. DeLuze et Fils
1929

FILET OF STRIPED BASS MARINIER
CUUMBERS A LA RUSSE

ROAST STUFFED PINE POND FARM TURKEY

GIBLET GRAVY — CRANBERRY SAUCE

HUBBARD SQUASH

POTATOES CROQUETTE

SALAD A L'ELBERT

CAISSETTE DE GRUYERE

VANILLA ICE — FRESH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

MACAROONS

COFFEE

President
GERRIT FORT
Vice-Presidents

CHANNING H. COX
Secretary
ROBERT J. DUNKLE

JAY R. BENTON
Treasurer
CHARLES H. CROSS

Assistant Secretary
EVERETT S. LITCHFIELD

Executive Committee

the above named officers and

HENRY I. HARRIMAN W. EUGENE MCGREGOR
HARRY R. TRAINER DR. GEORGE L. TOBEY
CHARLES E. SPENCER Jr.

Members

L. Sherman	Flood, Frederick A.	Paddock, William W.
in, Arthur J.	Forbes, Henry W.	Parks, Francis R.
James A.	Fort, Gerrit	Peters, G. Edwin
t, Charles G.	Foss, Eugene N.	Powell, Joseph W.
Jay R.	French, Edward S.	Proctor, James H.
trial U.	Graham, Collins	Rees, H. Maynard
ul P.	Griswold, Merrill	Richmond, Harrie M.
h, Richard L.	Harriman, Henry I.	Ridley, Horace S.
Charles M.	Hatfield, Charles E.	Rowe, Henry S.
George R.	Hayward, Fred P.	Russell, Arthur M.
Jacob F.	Heath, Melville F.	Russell, Arthur P.
Matthew G.	Henderson, Gerald	Sargent, John A.
Walter S.	Henderson, James D.	Sharp, Alton B.
George A.	Herrmann, Carl S.	Sides, Andrew B.
Frank E.	Highman, Ainsley H.	Snow, Francis S.
Frederick A.	Hight, Clarence A.	Spaulding, Huntley N.
Harry D.	Hollis, James B.	Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
nn, Harry R.	Hollis, John T.	Sprague, Howard B.
William C.	Homer, Arthur B.	Sprague, Phineas Shaw
Eugene H.	Hornblower, Henry	Stanwood, William E.
aul F.	Hyde, H. Webb	Stone, Robert G.
Edward M.	Ilg, Raymond A.	Talbot, Fritz B.
William H.	Ives, Frederick Manley	Tobey, George L., Jr.
red, Frank D.	Johnson, Fred M.	Todd, Albert W.
John H.	Johnson, J. L.	Trainer, Harry R.
s John J.	Jones, William E.	Utey, Edward R.
Canning H.	Joyce, T. Frank	Virtue, Alan C.
nn, Albert M.	Kneeland, Herbert A.	Wakeman, S. W.
Charles H.	Leighton, George E.	Wall, Frank J.
Harry F.	Libby, William P.	Wardwell, Sheldon E.
o, Floyd E.	Litchfield, Everett S.	Weed, Charles F.
George R. S.	Lyman, Frank W.	Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
a, Harold G.	MacAusland, W. Russell	Wheeler, Harry A.
Robert J.	McGregor, W. Eugene	Wiggin, Parry C.
Leavitt L.	Miller, George C.	Wise, Arthur C.
Lyron K.	Mitton, George W.	Woods, Carl F.
George C.	Munro, Louis W.	Young, Roy A.
Herbert G.		Young, Thomas R.

Honorary Members

Dr. William M. Conant

Mr. William F. Garcelon

of Benton Road to the Copley Plaza - to the
Merry Go Round and the Sheraton Room -
Home at midnight.

Sunday, February 7th 1937 X
Breakfast in Bed. All the Sunday paper.
Up at 12. Over to the Wettlaufers - Pat on
from Buffalo. A good time. Pictures.
Home. Dinner. To Bed. Rested.

Monday, February 8th 1937
Frances and John in the car to the Square
Subway to office - Frank Richardson came
in on last minute details on the Jones
dinner. Hurled out to Harvard Square
at 12 to have Dr. Andrews, the dentist,
buzz down sharp points and edges on my
lower front teeth. My frouge was getting
scratched. Back to office - Had my lunch
sent over from Parker's - Beefsteaks Pic-
Rolls. Tomato & lettuce Salad - Milk -
Home at the regular time - Mary met
me. Rain falling & freezing. Dinner
to Warley Cooperative Bank directors
meeting. Home with Charlie Morrow -



Hillcrest Road

RENDEZVOUS -

Sunday -

Feb. 7 - 37

A cordial invitation is extended to you
to attend a

Formal Dinner

to be tendered

The Honorable Seward W. Jones

upon the occasion of his

Eightieth Birthday Anniversary

to be held at

The Harvard Club of Boston on Tuesday Evening, February Ninth
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty=Seven
at six=thirty o'clock

Subscription Five Dollars

JAY R. BENTON
EDWIN O. CHILDS
CHARLES E. HATFIELD
CHARLES F. HORAN
HENRY H. KENDALL

WARREN B. KENNEDY
METCALF W. MELCHER
ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN
WILLIAM H. RICE
FRANK L. RICHARDSON

H. WILSON ROSS

Tuesday, February 9th 1937

BUSINESS LEADERS HONOR S. W. JONES

Harvard Club Gathering Marks 80th Birthday

A group of 90 business and civic leaders of Greater Boston gathered at the Harvard Club last evening to honor Seward W. Jones, president of the Newton Trust Company since 1914 and well-known granite manufacturer for many years, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Several speakers praised Mr Jones highly for the great variety of his interests and the activity he displays in all of them. They reviewed his many years in Boston and said he had achieved an enviable position among Boston men.

The birthday party was arranged by Jay R. Benton, vice president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, who presided at the meeting and presented Mr Jones a fitted suitcase on behalf of the guests.

Mr Jones, who lives at 49 Columbus st, Newton Highlands, is treasurer of Jones Brothers Company, president and only surviving member of the original board of directors of the Newton Trust Company, was a member of the Newton Board of Health for 13 years, president of the National Association of the Granite Industries of the United States, member of the Governor's Council from 1907 to 1909, and has been prominent in Republican politics for many years.

HONOR S. W. JONES

ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

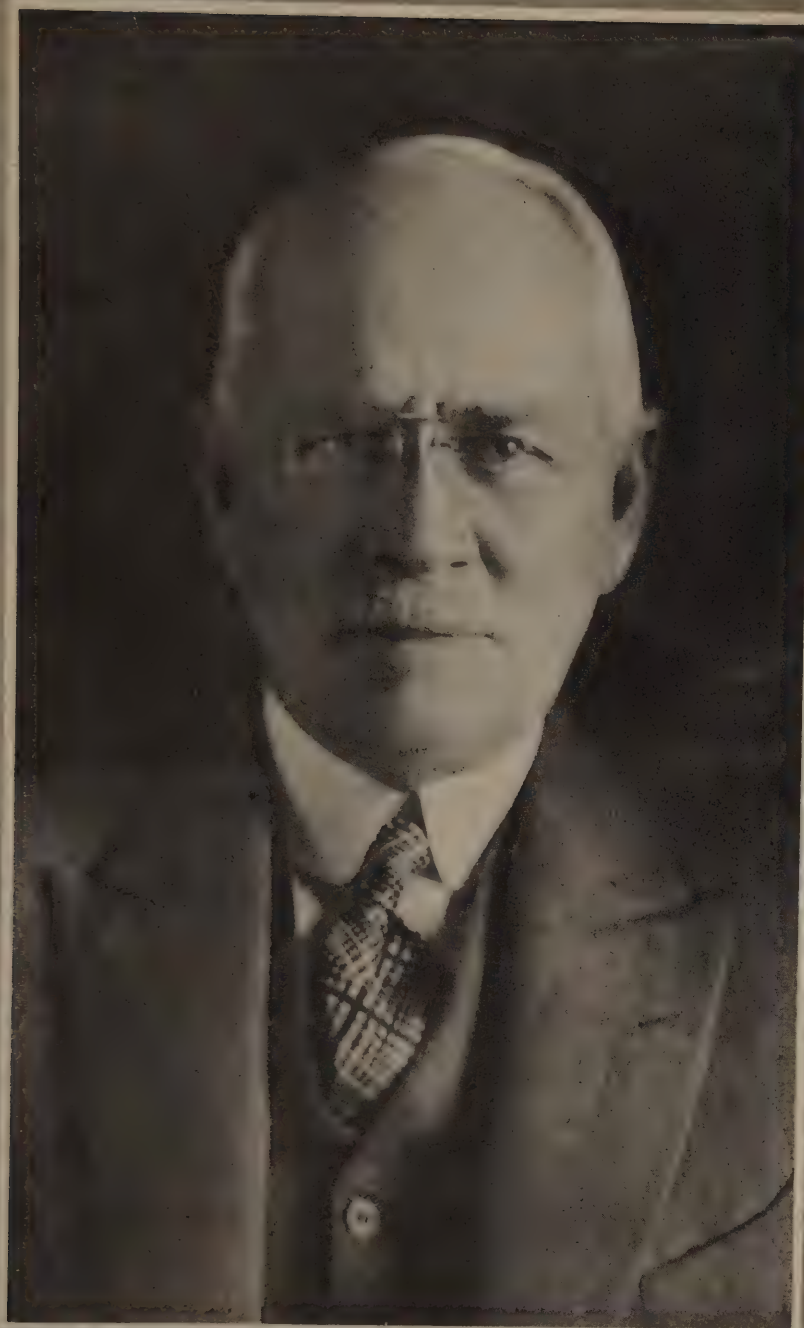
Seward W. Jones, president of the Newton Trust Company, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Harvard Club last night to celebrate his 80th birthday. Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, was toastmaster and the speakers included Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton; Charles F. Horan, boyhood friend in Ebensburg, Pa.; Frederic H. Curtiss, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank; Henry H. Kendall of the Newton Centre Savings Bank; Frank L. Richardson, executive vice-president of the Newton Trust Company; Marshall J. England of Jones Brothers of Montpelier, Vt.; William F. Garcelon, representing "The Faithful Ten"; and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States tariff commission.

Mr. Jones was presented a traveling case, and was also honored with a huge lighted birthday cake, as was Edward J. Frost, vice-president of Filene's, who was also celebrating his birthday. A hundred guests were present.

To Boston all the way on the Cars talking with Asa Allen. Working intensely hard all morning on my introductory speeches. On lunch at Hood's Creamery. a chocolate ice cream soda. Home on the Cars at 3.45 - Frances out at the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge Club. at Mildred Davies - Rested in bed to 4.30 then dressed. Tuxedo. Mary drove me into the Harvard Club. Last minute arrangements for the Dinner. The Houghton Gorney flowers were great - The dinner was very fine. Presided as Toastmaster - besides being chief cook and bottle washer - After the party was all over - a group of us gathered down in the grill - Robert Lincoln O'Brien, James A. Bailey, Allen Buttrick, Ned Mansfield, George Barnes, Doc Faxon, Billy Keville. Bill gave me a ride out home and so to bed.

*D*INNER in Honor of the
Honorable Seward W. Jones
upon the Occasion of His
Eightieth Birthday Anniversary
at the Harvard Club of Boston
on Tuesday, February 9, 1937





Menu



Canape Assorted

Oysters on the Half Shell, Mignonette Sauce

Turtle Soup, Germain

Mousse of Lobster, Shrimp Sauce

Braised Tenderloin of Beef, Jardiniere

New Peas

Potato au Gratin

Raspberry Bombe Glace

Petits Fours

Demi-Tasse

Cigars

Cigarettes





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Wednesday, February 10th 1937

Breakfast of tomato juice. Cold Steak
with Worcester's Sauce - Potato-filled
Tomatoes. Frances took me to the Square
at 1. to the Old Corner Bookstore - bought
a copy of the "London Times Weekly" -
x 2 books. to the Knickerbocker Club. Only one
there was Alex. Holmes. Had Cherry Stone
Clams - a bottle of milk. We reminisced
about our trip to the Republican National
Convention in 1916. George Wason, Wilton B
Fay - Fred Peabody. Over evening at the
Bismark Gardens and our crowd getting
in because of Alex. Resentance to Vice
President Fairbanks. Back to the office -
Left at 4.45 - to the Square - to the Minute
Man. Radio Co. Bought 3 Decca Records -
Home. A can of Beer. Nicholas played
the records. Dinner. Clam Chauder. A Hauser
Plate of Spaghetti again Ugh! To Bed -
Radio. John & Mary to the Garden -
took Herb Rogers along. Harvard played
Queens in Hockey. Won 5 to 2. Jimmy
Jansson scored.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO SEWARD W. JONES

HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

O P E N I N G

This is a grand and glorious occasion! It is felicitous, convivial, gratifying - yet at the same time it is paradoxical! For while we are gathered together to honor one who has reached his eightieth birthday, yet in this Company, he is younger in spirit, more youthful in understanding and sympathy, and stands as vigorous, as straight, and as unbending as ^{which} an old tree stands in a forest and overshadows its fellows.

February ninth has always been a great day in history and it is almost necessary to remind ^{most of here} you that it was on this day that Jefferson Davis was President of the Confederacy, ^{Wright and} Farragut appointed to head the West Squadron. It was the birthday of William Henry Harrison, 9th President of the United States, of Admiral Sampson, of George Ade, the humorist, of Senator George H. Moses, another humorist specializing in "Wild Jack-

It was on a February 9th that the first train passed through the Tunnel, and it was on February 9th, 1857, eighty years ago today our guest of honor was born. ^(applause)

^{last} This is the event we enthusiastically celebrate tonight. A great number of congratulatory letters and telegrams have been received from those who would have liked to have been here, but who are now sojourning temporarily in other climes or are recuperating from the various kinds of colds prevalent at this time of the year. All these words of greeting will be read to our guest to be read at his leisure. I might point out ^{The} senders of these messages: a Rear Admiral of the Navy, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, the Chairman of the Republican State Committee, his way to Australia, a daughter and son-in-law at this moment ^{guest} toast at a special birthday party in Barbados - there are messages from

ed States Senator, Congressmen, Business Tycoons - all friends and all
y that they cannot be here tonight.

We, however, are here in person, to record our affection and our esteem
this man. Others, this evening, will appraise him more in detail, but
etch him briefly as a man firm and serious and kind, expressing the
it of his time and performing with intelligence, dignity, devotion, and
stence the tasks to which he has been called. We all wonder at and are
ful for the kindness of a fate which set us down in so pleasant a scene
ed and illumined by his ^{WISE} wife, kindly, and gracious spirit. The Greeks
a word for it - "*philos*" - "Friendliness" and Martial (Marcus Valerius
alis) said it, immortally, in epigram:

"Believing hear, what you deserve to hear:

Your birthday as my own to me is dear

Blest and distinguished days! which we should prize,
The first, the kindest bounty of the skies,
But yours gives most: for mine did only lend
Me to the world; yours gave to me a friend."

Martial - Epigrams, Bk. IX, Ep. 53.

Eighty years are gone! We hope that you can look forward to the next
y with the joy and confidence that fill the rest of us at this happy

~~We guests to fill out Tribute cards.~~

INTRODUCTION OF MAYOR EDWIN O. CHILDS OF NEWTON

Public spirited and civic minded always, Mr. Jones long ago won his
reputation as a "leading citizen of Newton". It is proper, therefore, to open
our post prandial flow of oratory with the chief executive of that
city. The first speaker is, in the minds of many, one of the few real
talents left in this state. He always "steals the show". However, it
is not because of this that he is presented, but for the reason that he
can better than anybody else, make articulate the respect and admira-
tion the citizens of Newton have for Seward W. Jones. I introduce His
Excellency the Mayor of the City of Newton, who very much prefers to be
referred to at a gathering like this as "Ned Childs". (Signature)

INTRODUCTION OF CHARLES F. HORAN

Ebensburg is a small hamlet of three thousand souls in the Cambria District of Southwestern Pennsylvania - relatively speaking, a little town. But there are those who love it. In fact, Seward W. Jones is the most enthusiastic Ebensburger in the World! See him some time at the South Station boarding a train, as he does at every opportunity, for a vacation trip to Ebensburg. There is a sparkle in his eye and he cavorts up and down the Station platform like a school boy homeward bound for the Christmas holidays.

On this aspect of Mr. Jones, there is presented not only a good friend of his, but also another faithful son of that Keystone Village. I present Mr. Charles F. Horan, whose subject will be

→ "Seward W. Jones, or Three Cheers for Ebensburg!" (Syllabus)

INTRODUCTION OF FREDERICK H. CURTISS, CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The remarkable reputation that Mr. Jones has achieved as a Banker requires that we perpetuate in the record an authoritative estimate of him in this phase of his life work. We are fortunate in having here tonight a gentleman eminently fitted to address us on the subject of Mr. Jones, the Banker - although in the remarks that he will make, he is not limited to stay entirely within this scope. This, because he has been a friend of Mr. Jones for over thirty years and may desire, in part, to shape what he has to say along more personal lines.

I introduce the Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. Frederic H. Curtiss. *(Signature)*

INTRODUCTION OF HENRY H. KENDALL

"You can fool some of the people some of the time,
but you can't fool your next door neighbor for forty years."

Whether Mr. Henry H. Kendall kept notes down through-
all these years in order to be well prepared to speak
on the subject of "Neighbor Jones" is not known - but we
do know that he has been so closely associated with our
guest of honor in the Newton Centre Savings Bank, in other
institutions and activities, that to have him say a few
words will be as agreeable for him as it will be pleasant
to Mr. Jones.

Neighbor Kendall will now address Neighbor Jones. (affiance)

INTRODUCTION OF FRANK L. RICHARDSON

Mr. Jones was once heard to observe that his "relationship at the Newton Trust Company was one of, if not ^{the} ~~the~~ happiest" of his life. Surely, he must take a pardonable pride as he reflects upon the stability and reputation of this great financial institution - the ladies and gentlemen who have worked with him must, too, take a justifiable pride, that in his several relationships of a complete life, that it was with them, that he joined to use to the full extent ~~of~~ his high intellectual and vocational gifts.

There is just one man who should be called upon to speak on this part of Mr. Jones' activities. His strong right hand at the bank - faithful in all things, filial in his regard for the man himself - I suspect he will not ^{find} it too easy to express adequately and to his own satisfaction the thoughts that are running through his mind tonight - but we may feel sure that in Frank L. Richardson's evaluation of Mr. Jones, we shall find ⁱⁿ his judgment something like eternal truth.

I present Mr. Richardson. (*affluent*)

INTRODUCTION OF MR. MARSHALL J. ENGLAND

Unfortunately, in these times homogeneity of family is the exception rather than the rule. However, this is not the case of the Jones family. Harmonious, friendly, cooperative, they have been all through the years - you who remember the passages by Galsworthy in his "~~Peacock~~ ^{TORSY TE} Saga", or the successive stories of life at "Jalna" will recall the happier aspects of Family Team play - vigorous and provocative. As the representative of the Jones family, we have a nephew of Mr. Jones - associated with him in another fine New England business enterprise, that of ^{the} Jones Brothers ^{COMPANY.} The fact that he ^{represents an industry} ~~comes to us~~ ⁱⁿ ~~from~~ the State of Vermont, will not, in the light of the way things are going, cause us to give him any less warm a round of applause and greeting. I introduce Mr. Marshall J. England. (applause)

INTRODUCTION OF WILLIAM F. GARCELON

When John W. Weeks first ran for Congress, Seward W. Jones was Chairman of his campaign committee. The political work together that successfully won a Congressional seat in the lower branch for Mr. Weeks, brought together a group who, dubbed themselves "The Faithful Ten" whose reputation spread throughout the state and persists today as one of the worthwhile products of a period when politics was putting its best face forward. As Dynamic as any in that fighting group was the next speaker. His boundless energy today belies the fact that so much water has run under the bridge since he and the others sent young Captain Weeks to Washington. William F. Garcelon will now open the pages of history and tell of Seward W. Jones' ride through every Middlesex Village and ^{FARM} ~~Town~~, carrying the banner of the "Faithful Ten" on which were ^{en}scribed in letters of living light

"All for one and one for all!"

present

Mr. Garcelon - (*Applause*)

Even in a galaxy of stars, some stand out and shine clearer and sparkle more than their fellows. Some say because of fortuitous circumstance; most say because of Divine Planning. So it is with the great speaker. He has to but open his mouth, almost imperceptibly, whether it be in casual conversation or in prepared platform platitudes and jewels of speech and gems of oratory flow and figuratively over his listeners. This has been so from the time when he sat as a retarial fledgling at the feet of Grover Cleveland, or in the swivel chair in the pungent printer's ink atmosphere of several Boston newspapers, to the present day as Chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission, when his appearance before a Congressional Committee fills the waiting room to capacity and his remarks win preferred first page space every big daily in the country, because his remarks have that invaluable something that is always news or "good copy".

He has been a great travelling companion of Mr. Jones - they have sailed the Seven Seas together and have had experiences which, for their respective ages, approach in interest those of Richard Halliburton himself. There were only some way that they could be forced to retell their story of "The Missing Gondola or a Happy Night in Venice" - But there is hope of that - so we shall probably have tonight Travel Talk No. 2 entitled "Jones and O'Brien in Europe

or

Mausoleums and Funeral Urns

From the Bosphorus to the Hebrides".

Be that as it may, it is always an event when Robert Lincoln O'Brien sits up to talk - and as he really was the instigator of this birthday party, having suggested it by letter over a year ago, we know how much he appreciates the opportunity to speak at his old friend's birthday party - In fact, he has come all the way from Washington solely for this purpose. I present Robert Lincoln O'Brien

PRESENTATION OF GIFT TO MR. JONES

While for Seward W. Jones, our presence here tonight and what has been said, we hope modestly and in good taste, is sufficient to satisfy him of our high regard, yet we cannot turn this meeting over to him without giving him some tangible evidence of what we have been trying to say all evening. It was rather hard to make up our minds just what to present him with. He has about everything his heart desires - the usual purse of gold would not be quite the thing and, on the other hand, a gross of his favorite cigars would not be adequate. It was almost at the last moment that we were able to decide.

Mr. Jones, in view of your frequent trips to Ebensburg we thought that you might appreciate a good travelling bag - in any event, we hope you do. It is of pigskin - of the very latest style - completely fitted - and the best that money can buy. We hope you will be spared many years to make innumerable trips to the town of your boyhood barefoot days and the Place of Your Heart's Desire today, Ebensburg, and when you are there and, by chance, ~~when~~ your gaze falls on this case in your hotel room may it remind you that now, as always, you are in our thoughts and we shall be happy indeed, when once again you retrace your steps to Massachusetts and take your place again at the head of the Legion of Seward Jones' Friends, of whom we here tonight are but a privileged few. We shall consider it a high honor to have you bring this birthday party to a grand and glorious climax and close by speaking to us.

All up - Hip!Hip! Three Cheers for Seward

W. Jones!!!



SEVEN BANKING OFFICES

NEWTON
NEWTON CENTRE
NEWTONVILLE
AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN
WEST NEWTON



DEPOSITS SUBJECT
TO CHECK
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY

Newton Highlands, Mass.,
February 16, 1937.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:-

I am gathering together the various letters, telegrams, cards, etc., which I received in connection with my Eightieth Birthday celebration, and they will be sent to you very soon, but I want to take this opportunity of expressing to you my heartfelt appreciation for the way you handled the matter, both in regard to the details and for the meeting itself.

I think it was one of the best ever, and I want you to know how much I appreciate all your efforts and your friendship.

Sincerely yours,

Edward W. Jones

SWJ/MFW

Received - Benton

FEB 17 1937

Attended to. viz:



ABRAHAM LINCOLN—THE LAST PORTRAIT.
From a Photograph Made Five Days Before the President's Assassination.

Thursday, February 11, 1937

For Breakfast - Tomato Juice and Clipped Beef. Toast. Frances took me to the Square Office and working. To the Waldorf for lunch. Filet of Sole. French Fried Potatoes. Cole Slaw. Milk. Left at 5. Bought 30 Valentines for Nicky at Woolworth's - Many met me at the Square. Home. Looks as though Nicholas is coming down with the Monks. Dr. Hanson over. Scotch Highballs. Girls out. Frances cooking. Good Dinner. Cherrystone clams. Boilers. New Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant. Lettuce & Tomato Salad. Apple Turnovers. To Bed. The Usual Papers - Radio.

Friday, February 12th 1937

Lincoln's Birthday. Woke up at 4 A.M. the Gout going in the left side of my left foot. Absorbine - the electric pad. Colcochine - Breakfast - Orange juice - Filet of Sole. Worcester - shire - Toast. Frances took me to the Square. Subway to South Station. Taxi to office. Left 11 with Thelma Lane - Taxi to 100 Nassau St. to Insurance Department. Conference with Deputy Commissioner Cogswell - on Reserves on Western Real Estate. Taxi back to office. Had lunch brought in from S. G. Carter's - Sliced Chicken Sandwiches & Potatoes



THE MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

Announces

THE ANNUAL LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON, IMPERIAL BALLROOM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937, 6.30 P.M.

With the advice and consent of our Treasurer, your Executive Committee has decreed that all members of the Club whose current year dues are paid will receive a dinner ticket gratis, upon application therefor. These member tickets are non-transferable. The price of dinner tickets to non-members is \$3.00 each.

Guest Speakers

J. FRED ESSARY, ESQ.

Dean of the Corps of Washington News Correspondents

HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

United States Senator from Massachusetts

HIS EXCELLENCY FRANCIS P. MURPHY

Governor of the State of New Hampshire

HIS EXCELLENCY LEWIS O. BARROWS

Governor of the State of Maine

HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE D. AIKEN

Governor of the State of Vermont

MELVILLE C. FREEMAN, ESQ.

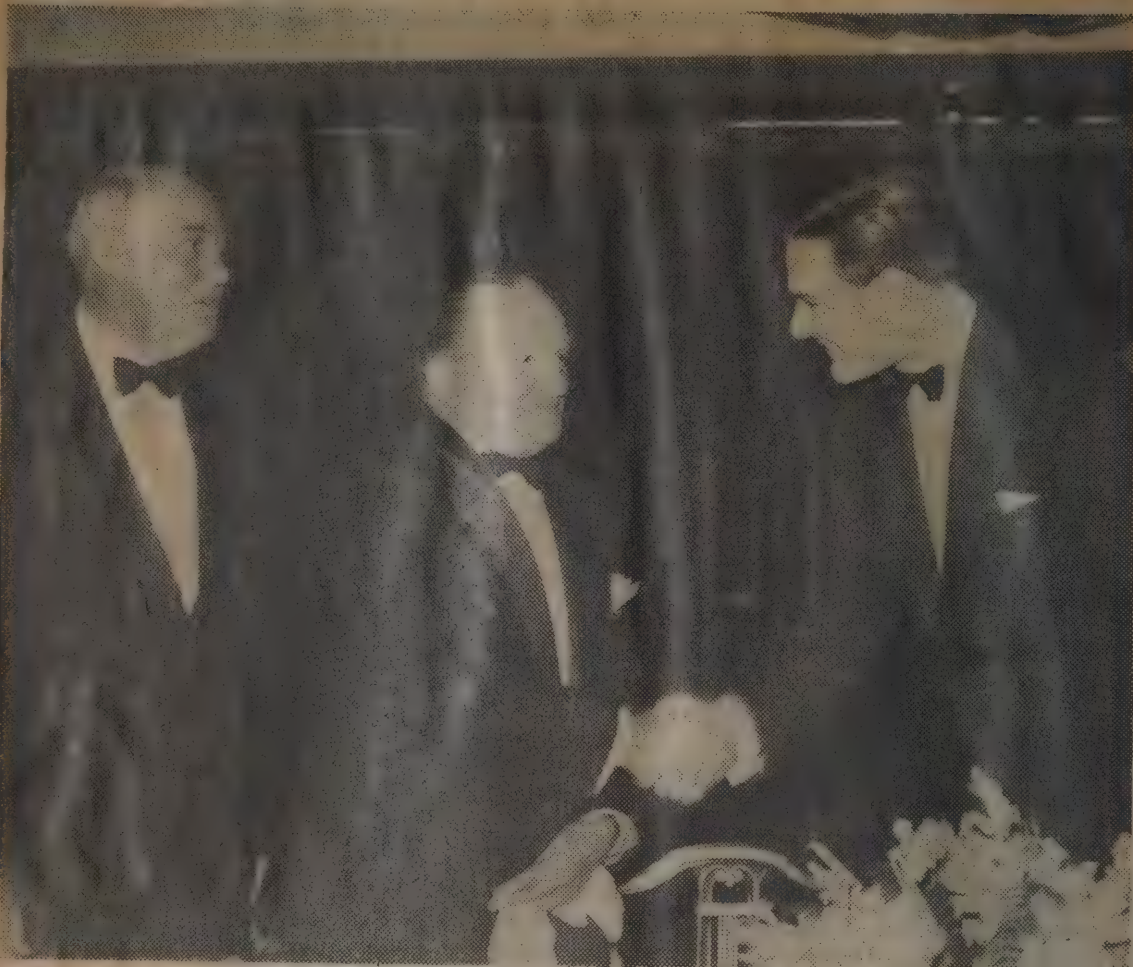
Master High School of Practical Arts

Who will deliver an address on Abraham Lincoln

EDWIN F. PARKER, ESQ., of Boston

Representing the Young Men's Groups of the Republican Party

SENATOR GREET'S GOVERNOR AT DINNER



U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., greets Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire at the Lincoln dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler last night. Thomas W. White is at the left.

Party Has Lost Pulse of
People, He Says at
Lincoln Dinner Here

LODGE REVEALED AS BACKING COURT

By W. E. MULLINS

The complete destruction of the Republican party unless it begins to give more consideration to human rights was predicted last night by Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire at the annual Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club at Hotel Statler.

"I have nothing but criticism for the leadership of the Republican party" he said "because, in the words of John Hamilton, our national chairman, it has lost the pulse of the people."

LODGE SUPPORTS VIEWS

Gov. Murphy's views subsequently were applauded by U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who referred to the speech as "one with which we all agree."

While refraining from making any direct commitment of his views on President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the membership of the Su-

Granite State Governor Tells G. O. P. To Change Course or Be Destroyed

preme Court, Senator Lodge said that "changes in fundamental law should be submitted to the people but it is now plain that this view is not shared in Washington at this time."

Thomas W. White, Lodge's chief secretary, frankly declared that the junior senator from Massachusetts would cast his vote against the proposal when it reaches the Senate and that he is refraining from comment on it at this time lest it be made a political issue.

J. Fred Essary of Baltimore, a noted Washington newspaper correspondent, predicted that the Supreme Court proposal eventually would be passed by both branches of the Congress. He foresaw an easy journey for the measure through the

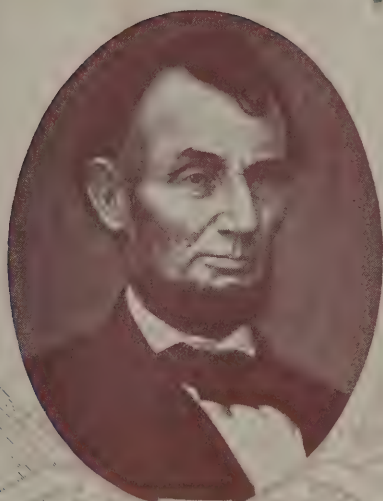
House but a stormy passage through the Senate which will require all the skill and political acumen of the President, "the greatest opportunist of modern times."

The club's 600 guests, instead of showing any indignation at the party attack unleashed so surprisingly by Gov. Murphy, vigorously applauded when he concluded to such lengths that he was forced to rise and bow in recognition. Renewing his allegiance to the party of his ancestors, Gov. Murphy nevertheless demanded a revision of the philosophy and doctrine with which the Republicans went into the last campaign.

"As a young man who grew up in an industrial section," he said, "I know conditions. It is true that the Republican leaders have lost the pulse of the people. It is not so many years ago that those in every industrial section of the nation had complete confidence in the Republican party because of its espousal of the protective tariff which shielded the workers from foreign competi-

(Continued on Page Four)

1809



1937



This perfect replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born was erected in 1923 on the estate of Mary Bowditch Forbes in Milton, Massachusetts and is visited by thousands of persons yearly.

LINCOLN NIGHT
DINNER
OF THE
MIDDLESEX CLUB



HOTEL STATLER

BOSTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

GUEST OF HONOR

U. S. SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.



GUEST SPEAKERS

J. FRED ESSARY, ESQ.

DEAN OF THE CORPS OF WASHINGTON NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

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GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HIS EXCELLENCY LEWIS O. BARROWS

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MAINE

HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE D. AIKEN

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF VERMONT

MELVILLE C. FREEMAN, ESQ.

MASTER HIGH SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ARTS

WHO WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

EDWIN F. PARKER, ESQ., OF BOSTON

REPRESENTING THE YOUNG MEN'S GROUPS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

COLONEL WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, *PRESIDING*

MENU



MINTED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT CUP

CREAM OF CLAMS, STATLER

SPICED PEARS GREEN AND RIPE OLIVES HEARTS OF CELERY

SALTED NUTS

BAKED WHOLE CHICKEN LOBSTER, THERMIDOR

POTATOES GALETTE

LETTUCE AND GIANT ASPARAGUS, VINAIGRETTE

JAMAICA RUM SHERBET

BRANDY POUND CAKE

DEMI TASSE

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE CLUB

DANIEL NEEDHAM
GEORGE BRASTOW
HOCUM HOSFORD
DANIEL ALLEN
GEORGE A. BRUCE

JOHN HASKELL BUTLER
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS BRACKETT
EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
WILLIAM H. DYER

SAMUEL L. POWERS
LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
CHARLES S. PROCTOR
ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN
JAY R. BENTON

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HAMILTON
FITCHBURG
WORCESTER
NEWTON

MUSIC BY CHARLES H. MCGEE'S ORCHESTRA

Granite State Governor Tells G. O. P. To Change Course or Be Destroyed

LIVE IN DIFFERENT ERA

"The difference of approximately 11,000,000 votes in the election can be traced to the votes of the nation's 40,000,000 workers. We live today in a different era and it is a great effort for many men in the seats of the mighty to realize that the economic condition of the nation has changed.

"It is no longer a question of liberalism or conservatism. It is a question of human rights. Let me have my say, whether you agree with me or not. Let me illustrate in my own state. President Roosevelt carried New Hampshire by 3300 votes. I employ 5000 men in my shoe plants. I was elected Governor by 30,000 votes.

"The great Democratic cities of Manchester and Nashua were carried by me because there where they know me I always have stood for fair and just treatment for the men employed in my industry. —

VIEW OF G. O. P. WRONG

"The point of view of the Republican organization is all wrong. It must give more consideration to the workers. No man more than Abraham Lincoln advocated these rights. He was a champion of the common people. Give us again something of his consideration of and for the people. Let us give more consideration to those who produce.

"Too long now we have had much to say with little done. Let us do something for these people or let us be reconciled to forget the Republican party. It will perish unless we give more consideration to human rights."

Col. William J. Keville, the toastmaster, introduced Senator Lodge in

a unique manner. Employing a slightly modernized version of the Biblical story of David and Goliath, he drew an accurate analogy of the pre-election fight between Lodge and Gov. Curley without even a remote mention of their names. Reaching the climax of the Biblical slaying of Goliath, Col. Keville merely said, "Gentlemen, I present U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr."

Lodge assured Gov. Murphy that he can return to New Hampshire secure in the knowledge that the Republicans of Massachusetts are dedicated to human rights.

LODGE TO BIDE TIME

The junior senator insisted that he would follow his course of speaking briefly until he has acquired some longer service in the Senate. He was reluctant to speak at length, he said, "because there are certain proposals pending in Washington which rise above party and from which no patriotic man would try to gain partisan advantage.

"We believe in a government of the people, for the people and by the people and not in a government for the few.

"Changes in fundamental law should be submitted to the people but it is plain that this is not to be the case.

"We Republicans see our duty. I propose to do my duty."

Melville C. Freeman, master of the High School of Practical Arts, delivered an address on Lincoln, and Edwin F. Parker spoke for the young men of the Republican party.

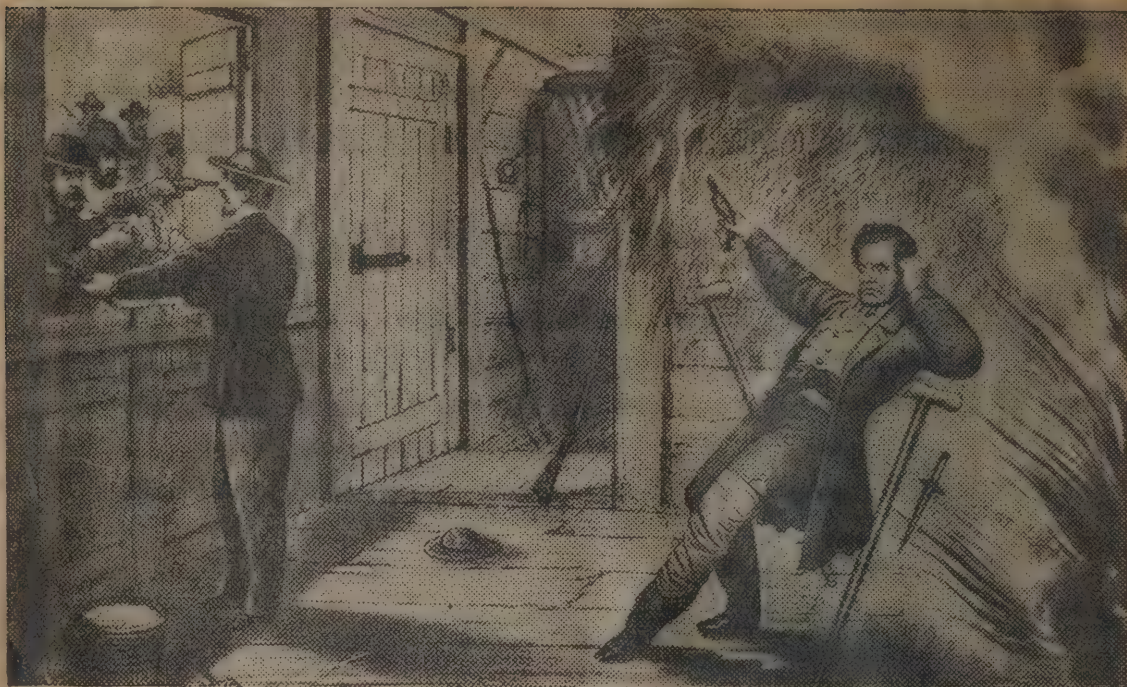
Among the head table guests were: Former Gov. Allen, former Lt.-Gov. Bacon, former Speaker Saltonstall, Secretary of State Cook, Congressman George J. Bates, Speaker Horace T. Cahill, Representative Christian A. Herter, Senators Joseph R. Cotton and Sybil H. Holmes, Councilor Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mayors Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell, Leslie E. Knox of Somerville, John J. Irwin of Medford and F. W. Medford and F. W. McDonald of Waltham, Benjamin F. Felt, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Alfred Williams, and Mrs. H. D. Tudor.



THE COST—Official government photographing down the curtain on one of the greatest tragedies in history—the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Washington immediately after hanging of the woman convicted of conspiracy in the slaying of the President by John Wilkes Booth, a fanatic actor. The

pendant figure on the left is that of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, in whose home the plot against Lincoln was laid, and next in order hanging beside her are David E. Harold, George A. Atzerodt and Lewis Payne or Powell. Booth, who fired the fatal shot at Ford's Theater, was surrounded in a barn near Port Royal, Va. The barn was fired and he was killed while trying to escape.

New Book Asking 'Why' in Lincoln's Murder, Hints Sinister Forces Were Behind the Crime



(Courtesy of Otto Eisenschiml and Little, Brown & Co.)

THE MURDERER'S DOOM. MISERABLE DEATH OF J. WILKES BOOTH, THE ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

Shot Through the Head by Sergeant Boston Corbett in a Barn on Garrett's Farm, Near Port Royal, Near the Rappahannock, April 25, 1865

There Are a Number of Historical Inaccuracies in This Contemporary Print of the Drama at Garrett's Barn. At the Moment of the Shooting, Herold Was Out of the Barn, and Not on the Point of Surrendering. The Horses of the Pursuing Party Were Far Away and Would Not Have Been Visible Had They Been Nearer, as It Was Dark. The Structure Had no Openings Except the Front Door; the Shooting Was Done Through a Crack in the Wall. The Building Was Filled with Furniture, Not with Hay. The Immaculate Clothing, the Well-Made Crutches, and the Falling Dagger, all Represent Additional Historical Errors

Evidence of Strange Incidents Conflicts with School-Book Tale on Tragedy

Why was Lincoln murdered? A silly question! Every school-child knows that it was because John Wilkes Booth, a half-crazy actor, thought he could become a hero and serve the Southern cause he loved, by the fatal pistol shot.

That is the verdict of history, as told to numberless school children since the tragic event.

Today a more sinister story is being projected. In a new book, "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" the story of that tragic night of April 14, 1865, is told in a new light, with neglected, forgotten or concealed evidence presented in a new array, leading to new and startling possibilities.

These imply that the full story of the events surrounding Lincoln's assassination never has been told, probably never will be told. They imply that there were

strange circumstances surrounding and overshadowing the event, suggesting that Booth was not a lonely and half-mad conspirator, but that he had powerful sympathizers if not actual backers.

That those backers were not Southerners at all, but men powerful in the ruling clique of the Federal Government. And that there are strong suggestions that Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton, knew more about the outrage than he ought to have known.

Otto Eisenschiml is the author of the book. He is a manufacturing chemist, and not a professional historian at all. Born in Vienna, his father was an American Civil War veteran, and brought Otto to the United States in 1901 as a young man. Otto heard the stories of the war from his father, became interested in them.

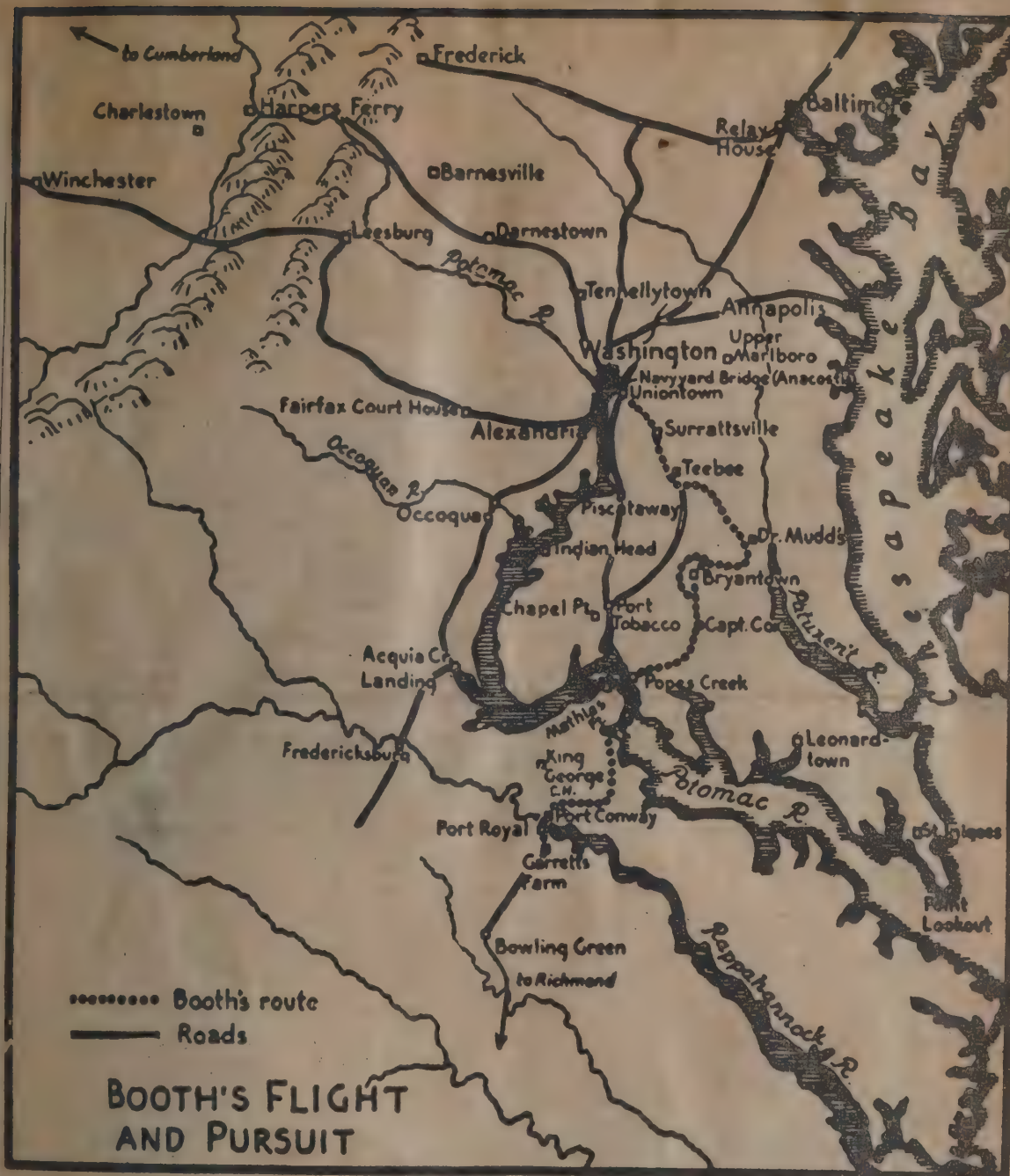
Ten years ago, one question especially began to interest young Eisenschiml. It was this: Why did General Grant, who had been expected to accompany the Lincolns to Ford's the-

ater on the fatal evening, leave Washington at 6 o'clock that evening, canceling his engagement with the President?

None of the regular explanations satisfied Eisenschiml, who went deeper and deeper into the story of Lincoln's tragic end, until he had spent ten years in research.

The result of all this was the new book which raises such disturbing questions. Eisenschiml doesn't claim to have proved a case against anybody or to have found anything that would stand up in court before a jury. He simply presents the long series of inconsistencies and strange circumstances that surround the event, and asks, Why?

But his long list of unanswered questions, strange coincidences and overlooked facts, give strength to his main thesis: that the whole truth about this dark page of American history is not yet known, that there are many aspects of it that may never be known, and that exact and final truth even after seventy years of close attention and study, is an elusive lady indeed.



(From Eisenschiml's "Why Was Lincoln Murdered." By courtesy Little, Brown & Company)

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

COUNCIL OF MUNICIPALITY No. TWO. }

SITTING OF TUESDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1840.

1. RESOLVED, That, in order to give the greatest publicity to the Laws against carrying away Slaves, the Mayor be and is hereby requested to have printed, in letter sheet form, by the printer of this Municipality, all said Laws, or such parts thereof as he may deem necessary.

2. RESOLVED, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Recorder, to have a copy of said laws, so printed, delivered to the master of every ship, brig, schooner, and steamer, and other craft or vessel, arriving and mooring within the limits of this Municipality.

Passed 11th August, 1840.

JOSHUA BALDWIN, Recorder.

Approved, 13th August, 1840.

WILLIAM FRERET, Mayor.

EXTRACTS FROM THE LAWS OF LOUISIANA, RELATIVE TO SLAVES.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF MUNICIPALITY NO. TWO.

"DIGEST OF LAWS OF LOUISIANA,"

VOL. 1st, page 379—Act approved 13th February, 1816. Sections 2 and 3.

"SECTION 2. If any person or persons shall carry and convey, or attempt to carry and convey out of this State, by land, any slave or slaves being the property of any person or persons of this State, without the consent of the owner or owners of the said slave or slaves previously obtained, with the intent of making such slave or slaves to effect his, her or their escape out of this state, such person or persons, on conviction thereof, shall suffer the same punishment and be liable to the same damages as directed by the first section of this act: *Provided*, that whenever any person or persons shall be found in the act of carrying and conveying, or of attempting to carry or convey, any slave or slaves out of this state, the presumption shall be that the same is done with the intent aforesaid.

"SECTION 3. No master or commander of any ship, vessel or other water-craft, shall thereafter transport, or attempt to transport, any negro, mulatto, man or woman, of other person of color out of this state, on any pretence whatsoever, until he shall have produced the said negro, mulatto, man or woman, or person of color, before the mayor, if in the parish of New Orleans, or before any parish judge of the parish in which his ship, vessel or water-craft shall lie, and shall have made out and lodged with the said mayor or parish judge, a written declaration signed by him and containing a description of the said negro, mulatto, man or woman, or person of color, together with his name and surname, probable age and alleged place of birth or residence, and the port to which the said master or commander may be bound, and until he shall have satisfied the said mayor or parish judge by an authentic written proof, or by the oath of two credible witnesses residing in said parish, or by the affidavits made before the judge of the parish, from whence said negro, mulatto, man or woman, or person of color is come, by two credible witnesses domiciliated therein, that the said negro or mulatto, man or woman, or person of color is free, or until he shall have produced to the said mayor or parish judge, the written direction of the owner of such negro or mulatto, man or woman, or person of color, commanding or permitting him to carry him or her out of this state, and when the said master or commander shall have so done, it shall be the duty of the said mayor or parish judge, as the case may be, to keep and retain the said declaration in his office, and to grant him a written certificate thereof.

"LAWS OF 1835,"

Page 152—Act approved 26th March, 1835.

"SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assembly convened.* That if any slave or slaves be hereafter carried out of this State, without the consent of the owner, in the manner set forth in the first section of the act to which this is an amendment, or from one part of the State to another, without the consent of the owner, without, in this last case, having complied with the provisions contained in the fifth section of the act hereby amended, in addition to the remedy therein given to the owner of said slave or slaves, against the persons mentioned in said act, the owner shall be entitled, besides, to sue the owners of said steamboat, ship, vessel, or other water-craft, before any court of competent jurisdiction, by ordinary action, or attachment, or any other mode of proceeding known to our law, and recover the full value of the slave or slaves so carried away, with damages, and the said owners shall be considered bound jointly and severally to make good such claim.

"SECT. 2. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That the owner of any slave or slaves so carried away, shall have a tacit lien upon the steamboat, ship, vessel, or other water-craft, of board of which his slave, or slaves, was carried away, into whatsoever hands the said steamboat, ship, vessel, or other water-craft may have passed, and which lien shall date from the time of the completion of the voyage in which said slave, or slaves, was carried away.

"SECT. 3. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That suits may be brought and prosecuted to execution, against all the persons mentioned in this act, at the same time; but a recovery and payment under execution, or otherwise, of the value of the slave, or slaves, so carried away, with damages, from any one of the persons mentioned in this act, shall be a bar to any further civil proceedings on the part of the owner, against each and all the others mentioned in this act.

"SECT. 4. *And be it further enacted, &c.* That no suit shall be instituted against any of the persons mentioned in this act, or the act to which this is an amendment, unless the same be commenced within five years after the violation of the law.

(Signed)

ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)

CHARLES DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved, March 26, 1835.

(Signed)

E. D. WHITE,
Governor of State of Louisiana.

"LAWS OF 1840,"

Page 89—Act approved 25th March, 1840.

"SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in General Assembly convened.* That if in future any person finds one or more of his slaves on board of a ship, steamboat, or other vessel, destined to make voyages out of this State, or from one part of the State to another, and that said slave or slaves be on board, without the written consent of the owner, the captain, master and proprietors of said ship, steamboat, or other vessel, whether the said slave have been transported out of the State, or from one part thereof to another part, or on the point of being transported, whether the said slaves have been hidden or not, on board of the said ship, steamboat or vessel, the owners, master and captain of said ship, steamboat or vessel, shall be presumed to have received said slaves on board of their vessel, or to have hidden them, (or to have suffered them to remain on board) with the intention of depriving their masters of them, and of transporting them out of the State, or from one part of the State to another. And this presumption of the law, shall not be destroyed but on the testimony of at least two witnesses, not employed on board of said vessel, and on corroborating circumstances.

"SECT. 2. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That the owners, masters and captains of the said ships, steamboats, or other vessels shall be responsible to the owners of the slaves of a fine of five hundred dollars per slave, thus taken away or lost, besides the value of the slaves, that shall have been taken away from their masters who shall have lost them; the which fine shall be recoverable before any Judge of competent jurisdiction. The said fine shall be incurred when the said slave or slaves shall have been found abroad, without a written permission from their owners.

And the owners, masters and captains of the said ships, steamboats and other vessels, shall be considered as responsible, in solido, and individually to the owners of the slaves for their value, and the amount of the fine mentioned in this section.

"SECT. 3. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That the owner of any slave, thus transported or found abroad without the written consent of the said owner, shall have a tacit privilege on the said ship, steamboat, or other vessel, on board of which the slave shall have been transported or found as provided for in this act without reference to the person in whose possession or charge the said steamboat, ship or vessel may be.

"SECT. 4. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That besides the value of the slaves who shall have been taken away or lost, and the fine imposed in this act, their owner may receive from the owners, masters and captains of the said ships, steamboats or other vessels all damages that he may have suffered; and the said masters, captains and owners shall be responsible in solido, and individually, for the damages, to recover which the owner of the slaves shall have the same tacit privilege granted to him in the third section of this act.

"SECT. 5. *Be it further enacted, &c.* That all laws or parts of laws contrary to the provisions of this act, be and they are hereby repealed.

(Signed)

WM. DEBUYS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)

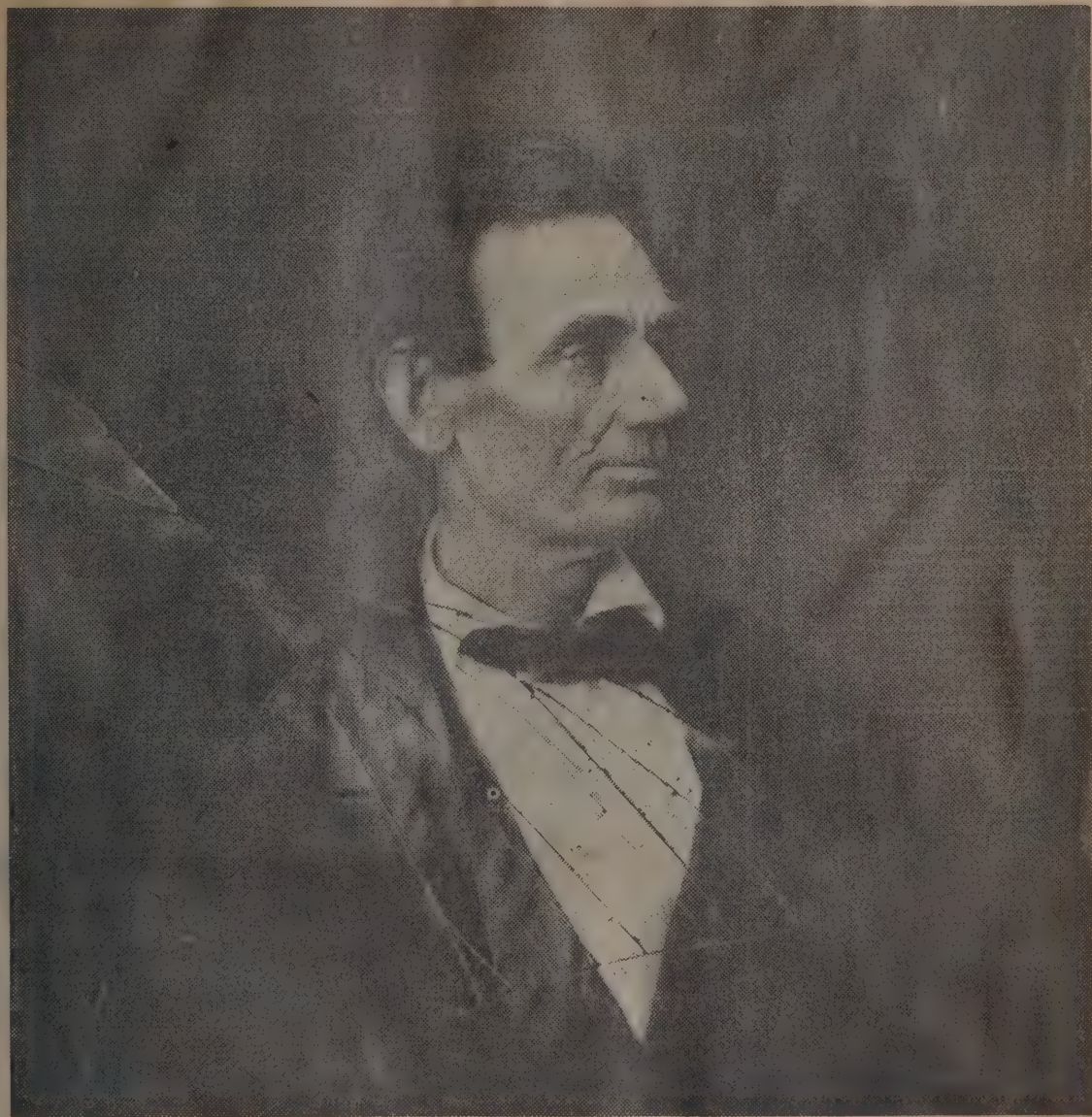
FELIX GARCIA,
President of the Senate.

Approved, March 25, 1840.

(Signed)

A. B. ROMAN,
Governor of the State of Louisiana.

Dead Letter Office Negatives Develop New, Unknown Photographs of Lincoln



NEW NEGATIVE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This picture of the martyred President, by the old wet-plate process, was probably taken just after Lincoln's first election in 1860. It recently came into the hands of the Smithsonian Institution after the negative had been badly broken. It was in the Dead Letter Office. Photo shows restoration of the broken negative.

The original negatives of two early and hitherto unknown photographs of Abraham Lincoln, probably taken during the period between his first election as President and his inauguration, recently came into the photographic collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Broken and scarred by a series of vicissitudes, these negatives, of great historic value, finally landed at the dead letter office of the Postoffice Department, before reaching their resting place in the institution famous for its cherished national archives.

According to the records accompanying them these two negatives were made shortly after the Presidential election in November, 1860,

by Alex Hesler, a Chicago photographer, who went to Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., to pose him. The usual wet plate process of the period was employed, resulting in likenesses of the newly elected Chief Executive which were highly satisfactory both to Lincoln and to his friends.

Hesler kept the negatives. He later sold his studio. The purchaser, who acquired these plates among many others, moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and afterward to Philadelphia, taking them with him. They remained in the family of this photographer until 1933, when they were sold. During shipment by parcel post to St. Louis they were accidentally broken. This led to a claim against the Postoffice Department which was

settled satisfactorily to the owner. The negatives remained in the hands of the Government.

While both plates are cracked, prints have been made from them in which the lines of breakage and other imperfections have been eliminated by a skillful artist.

It is of interest that these pictures show Mr. Lincoln as smooth shaven. It is reported that in October, 1860, a letter was written to Mr. Lincoln suggesting that he grow a beard. He followed this advice, since he wore one at his inauguration the following March. This circumstance partly establishes the date of the pictures.

Mr. Lincoln at the time is said to have considered the pictures as among the best made of him.

Plan yer dinners and fancy clothes without delay, and git yer tickets at \$1.50 apiece from George M. Olive, Olives' Pharmacy, Belmont Center (Bel. 0220) before Feb. 10. George will honor checks ef'n they haint rubber.

BLAME THIS COMMITTEE

Col. Ken Morse, Cheerman Hal Parry, Entertainin' Murdy Bloke, Gamblin' Rudy Shrader, Proprietor Jack Parker, Orchistree Ed Schmidt, "Bart Cram, Bill Storgis, Nels Chase, Charge o' Decorations

Morning Exercises

By Gluyas Williams



WAKES UP. REALIZES THIS IS THE MORNING HE WAS GOING TO START DOING EXERCISES



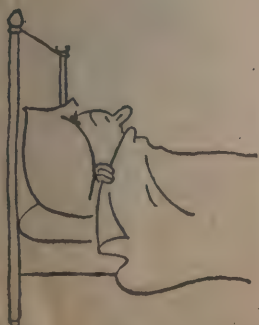
GROANS, GETS UP AND CLOSES WINDOW



DECIDES HE MIGHT AS WELL WAIT FOR THE ROOM TO GET WARM AND JUMPS BACK INTO BED



AFTER A WHILE CLIMBS OUT TO BEGIN AND REALIZES HE DIDN'T TURN THE HEAT ON



URNS IT ON AND WAITS IN BED FOR RADIATOR TO GET WARM



REALIZES HE CAN'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER. SITS ON EDGE OF BED TELLING HIMSELF HE MUSTN'T OVERDO IT AT FIRST



JUMPS UP AND BRISKLY TOUCHES HIS TOES THREE TIMES



TELLS EVERYONE HE MEETS THROUGH THE DAY HOW WELL HE FEELS, THEY OUGHT TO DO MORNING EXERCISES, TOO

going of the elevator" The man
in the elevator "Looks like Medicine
to me" The Sour look "No, just clearing
out the recluses" Coming down in the
elevator - Mayor George J. Bates of
Salem, also Congressman. "Hello Ray
Yes Ray. Don't know Ray. So long Ray"
All into the car. Capacity load and
go home.

Saturday, February 13th 1937
Gout still going but able to get
around. Orange juice - Clipped Beef in
Cream & an egg. Toast. John drove
me right in town and all the way
to the office. Nicholas Went along.
Left at 10 and walked up to the Parker
House. Special meeting on the President's
proposal to pack the United States
Supreme Court. Much talk and
voting. Everything finally settled
at 12.15 - out and to Woolworth's
for family Valentines - to the Square
John met me at the Harvard
Coop. Beautiful Day. So Home.
A fine lunch. Filet of Sole -

President Roosevelt and the Supreme Court

R. ROOSEVELT demands control of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He has written a message to his Congress to this effect, and he sends them a bill all prepared for them to pass.

Of course they will pass it.

There will be some indignant protests, and many well founded fears and misgivings, but Congress will pass the measure.

Congress has never, in its whole history, had such patriotic devotion, nor even much ordinary courage.

It will have less since the recent election, where only remaining American states were Maine and Vermont.

The other states went overboard for Socialism.

THE ROOSEVELT PROGRAM and the Socialist platform were identical.

The people voted for the Roosevelt program.

Control of the Supreme Court, to make it as subservient as Congress, was part of the program.

This, then, is what the people voted for and apparently what the people want.

"And," Congress will say, "shall not the people know what they want, even if they do not know what they want?"

And will not we say the same?

Of course, the program means that democracy is dead as a door nail, and that we are now living under a dictatorship.

The executive has long since taken control of the legislative branch of government, and now he is out to take control of the courts.

States' rights, too, are being eliminated, state rights obliterated.

THE CONCEPTS of the founders of the Republic have been dissipated.

Soon the Republic will have disappeared.

Soon we may no longer have the United States of America, but instead one federal state with one totalitarian ruler.

However, America will be in the fashion.

The world is ruled by dictators today.

Nothing is more certain than that the people of America wanted a dictator, and they have got one.

America can now take its place with the other dictatorships.

Democracy's last stand was in America, and now nobody here wants democracy, not even the democrats.

Wherefore, democracy throughout the world would seem to be dead and buried.

Toll the knell!

PERHAPS democracy was a failure.

Perhaps it was not strong enough to deal with critical situations.

Perhaps it lacked vision.

Perhaps it lacked patriotic devotion to the national welfare.

Perhaps it was corrupted by selfishness and greed.

Perhaps it sold its birthright for a mess of pottage.

Perhaps it deserved to die.

At any rate, the King is dead.

Long live the King!

None could save the situation now except the people themselves, and they are drugged with dole.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

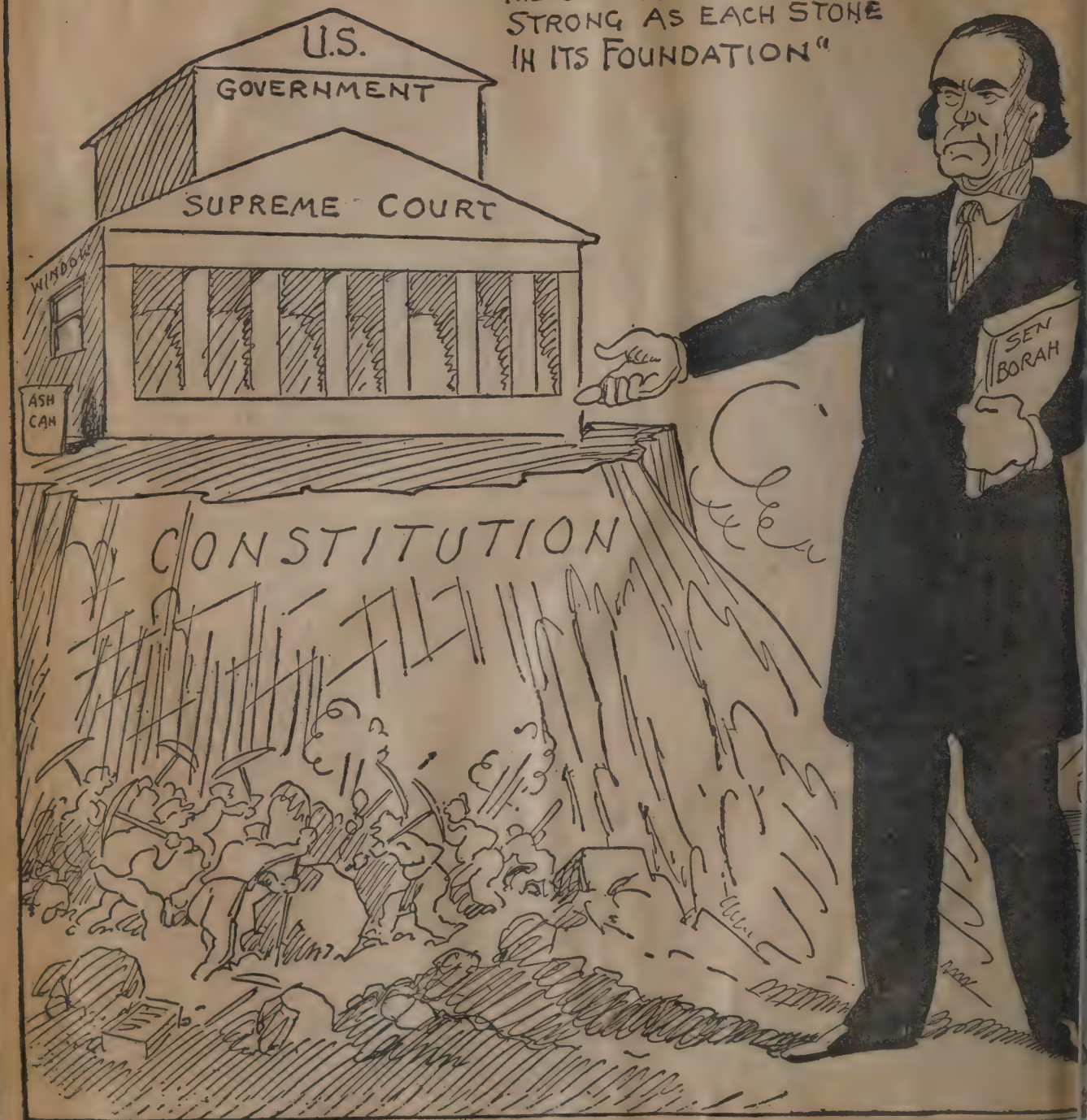
By T. F.

Copyright, 1937
Evening A
Registered U. S.

A House Built on a Rock



"THE BUILDING IS ONLY AS
STRONG AS EACH STONE
IN ITS FOUNDATION"



A UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON AT AN ADJOURNED MEETING ON FEBRUARY 13, 1937, CALLED SPECIALLY TO CONSIDER THE EFFECT OF THE PROPOSALS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ACCOMPANYING HIS MESSAGE OF FEBRUARY 5, 1937 TO THE CONGRESS

The President's message, in those respects which relate to the Supreme Court of the United States, is so phrased as to convey the understanding to the People that he seeks to have the Court enlarged in order that it may deal efficiently with matters before it. This is neither the object nor the effect of the legislation which he asks The Congress to enact. The Court is abreast of its work. At the adjournment of Court for the Summer recess of 1936 not a single case which was then ready for argument remained unargued or undecided. No enlargement is necessary and the proposed act does not assure any enlargement unless the President is unable to control the Court at its present size by forcing the resignations of six Justices. This is clear from a consideration of the act which the President has submitted.

By the terms of this act, The Congress does not itself increase the number of Justices on the Supreme Court. On the contrary, it surrenders to the determination of the six Justices above the age of seventy years now on the Court, the decision as to whether henceforth the Court shall be composed permanently of nine Justices or of a greater number up to fifteen. The act contains no expression or implication of Congressional determination that the Supreme Court of the United States ought to contain more than nine Justices.

The act provides that if all of these six Justices resign within six months after its passage, the Court shall remain at nine Justices, but that if any one of them continues to serve thereafter the President shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint, one additional judge for each judge who has not resigned within the prescribed time or before another is nominated, and that the size of the Court shall be permanently enlarged to the extent of the number so appointed. This means, that when a Justice who remains over the six-months period, subsequently resigns or dies, the President has the duty to appoint a successor to him, notwithstanding the prior enlarging appointment already made.

For example: — If the act goes into effect on April 1, 1937, and the six Justices now over seventy resign before October 1, 1937, the President must appoint six new successors, and no more, and the number of the Court will remain at nine. If none of the six resign, the President must appoint six additional Justices, making the number fifteen. This becomes the permanent number of the Court thereafter. In the event of the death of the six elder Justices before the close of the current presidential term, the President must appoint six Justices in their places, making the total of appointments within a single presidential term, twelve.

If the several elder Justices pursue different courses as to resigning or not, the numbers will be varied correspondingly, so that we have the amazing spectacle that, without any further action of The Congress the Supreme Court will be composed of a variable number, — perhaps nine, perhaps ten, perhaps any other number up to and including fifteen, depending solely upon the individual action of each elder Justice.

Under this act, therefore, The Congress of the United States abdicates its authority to determine whether the Supreme Court of the United States henceforth shall be composed of nine or of fifteen Justices or of any intermediate number.

The Senior Justices, with their long experience on the Court, may be convinced that nine is a more efficient number for the work of that Court than a larger number. If that be their opinion, this act may impose on them, with their high sense of fidelity to the welfare of the Nation, the duty to resign.

So extraordinary an attempt at legislation leads to the conclusion that what is sought, is to bring about a removal by indirection of men who were appointed for life, and not an increase in the size of the Court.

This attempt compels the conclusion that the end sought is to give to the President the power to pack the Court.

Such an effort at this time, and for all time, is a menace to the independence of the judiciary and has an inevitable tendency to bring the judiciary into subservience to the Executive department of the Government, thereby violating the fundamental principle of the Constitution, that the Legislative, the Executive, and the Judicial, branches of the Government shall be forever completely independent of each other.

This wise division of powers was made to guarantee to the people of the United States that there could never be an encroachment by any one of the three branches of Government upon the liberties of the people. To break down this division is to destroy the existing assurance against an interference by the Legislative branch, or by the Executive branch, with the freedom of religion, the freedom of speech, and the rights of the people of the several States to control their own internal affairs.

Abhorrence of having a Judiciary subservient to the Executive dates back to times long before the founding of this Nation and has ever since continued — whether that Executive be a President or a King. This abhorrence manifested itself in the provisions of the Constitution which place all of the judicial power of the United States in the courts and provide that the judges thereof shall hold their offices during good behaviour.

If the time should ever come when the people of the forty-eight States wish to deprive themselves of an independent judiciary, they can do so by amending the Constitution.

If the time should ever come when the people desire that the Justices of the Supreme Court no longer should exercise the full judicial power, but that their decisions should be inoperative if displeasing either to the Executive or to the Legislative branch of the Government, they can amend the Constitution to that end.

We hold these principles to be incontrovertible and an attack upon them to be subversive of the fundamentals of free government. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Council of The Bar Association of the City of Boston urges The Congress of the United States to reject the proposals contained in the President's message of February 5, 1937 and in the draft of act accompanying it so far as they relate to the Supreme Court of the United States; and

Resolved, that this resolution be submitted to the Senate and to the House of Representatives of The Congress of the United States for their consideration.

Jay R. Benton

Worcestershire - new potatoes. Cucumbers.
Stewed Tomatoes. Miniature Jelly Rolls.
To bed to rest my foot - read just one
paper. Fell to sleep at 1.30 and slept
like a log to 5.45. Must have been tired
or something. Dinner brought up and
good. Large German frankfurter. Mustard
Baked Beans - Bacon Tomato Catsup -
New Cabbage. Hot Rolls. Clipped Paper. Read
the "News week" - "Stage" listened to the
Radio - the "Hunter Mile" at the B.A.A. Meet.
John and David went into the Meet.
I finally got to sleep at 2 P.M. But that not
strange considering the way I slept during
the afternoon.

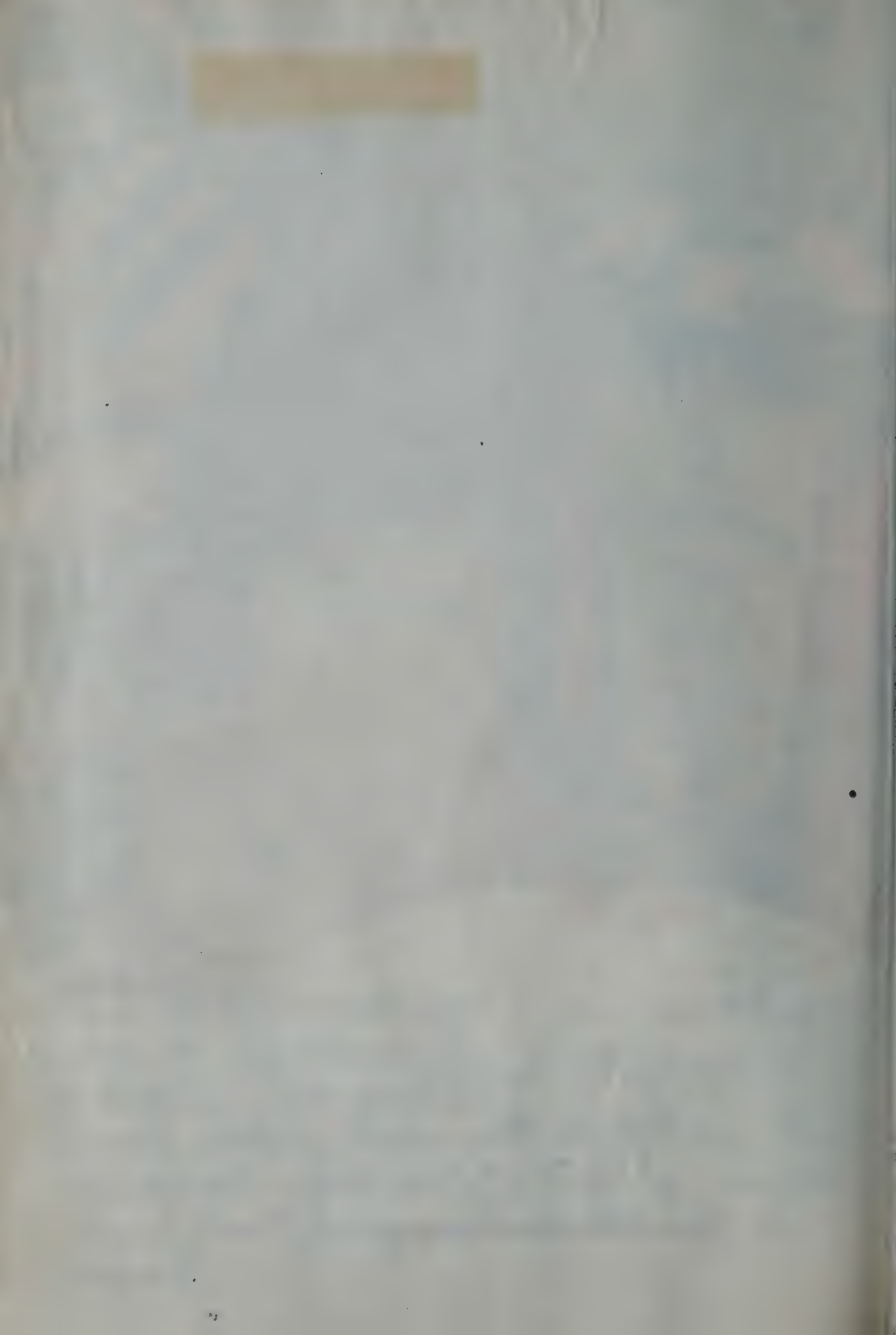
Sunday, February 14th 1937 x

Saint Valentine's Day. Wake up early -
Wrote up this diary until 7. when Nicholas
brought up the "Herald". Jane came up
with my breakfast at 8.30. Orange Juice.
Fish Balls. Bacon. Baked Beans Catsup. Rolls.
Then the "Post", "Globe", and "Advertiser" -
Pasted up the scrap-book. The post hitting it
up again this morning but not too bad.
At 12.30 came Frances' B's Round-up. This
Time in honor of Frieda and Bill Moss

of Portland, Maine - Today being the twenty-fifth
Fifth Wedding Anniversary. Also on hand
were Bill and Betty Gray - Mil died and
Jack Davies - Herbert and Elise Rogers -
I did not dress but went down stairs in
my black and white checked bath robe.
The party lasted to two - when I went up
stairs and on to the bed to get off my
foot. Sunday Dinner. Soup. Roast Beef
Yorkshire Pudding. Roast Potato. Briny
Squash. Orange and Vanilla Mousse. Chord
We gave Frieda & Bill for a present - four
bottles of Assorted liquor. - Valentines
this morning. Frances gave me a renewal
subscription to the "New Yorker" - I to
her a check for \$5. to John & Mary \$1
David 50¢ Peter & Nicholas 25¢ each -
Raining hard all day. Like April
Showers. Nearly 60° - The gang tried
hard to get Frances to go over to the
Davies to continue the whoopee.
For supper. Oranges Grape Fruit Juice
Tomato, Lettuce, Bacon & Mayonnaise Toasted
Sandwich - tall cold glass of milk.
Left foot going badly through this
night.



DESIGN FOR LIVING.
THE FIVE O'CLOCK
RUSH HOUR
FOR HARVARD SQUARE.



Monday, February 15th 1937

Well, she's off. the left foot pounding & tough to step on - going to turn out of the question because you can't jump along hundreds of yards on one foot. Breakfast. Orange juice. Fried Eggs. Bacon. Toast. Read the "Herald" Nicholas procured the "Post" and "Globe" - About nine down to Frances' Room - started to read the best seller of the past six months "Gone with the Wind" - My lunch. Scotch Broth (By Request) Tomatoes. Surprise Watercress. Toast. Back to my room. Intermittently dozed. read. dozed. Getting Colder. Electric Pad going all day. Dinner. Scotch Broth. Beef Steak Pie & Mashed Potatoes. New Asparagus. Oranges. Vanilla Mousse. Foot getting better.

Tuesday, February 16th 1937

While my foot didn't seem to do so well during the night and at 2 a.m. it looked like another day home for me. When I woke up at 6.45 it was pretty darn good. So began to smile again - Breakfast. Grapefruit - large and firm. 2 Shired eggs. Toast. Bacon. Sausage. up at 9. Had Read the "Herald" Nicholas went out and got the "Post" and "Globe" for me. When I was ready to go to town Frances drove me right into the office, which was a

great help. Right at my desk all day.
Had my lunch brought from S.B.
Parker's - a sliced gluten Sandwich and
a bottle of milk. Left at 4.45 - Frances
met me at Harvard Square. So Home.
And right to bed. The Papers. Chicken
Soup. A Large Lamb Chop. Thick Irish
Bacon - 2 sausages. Baked Potatoes Au
Beurre. Spinach with sliced Egg. Sliced
Pineapple and Strawberries. Frances
stopped at Faneuil Hall on her way
home. Peter is having a great time
with the White Mouse. Had been
named "Igatz" - Nicholas, with
great noise, runs auto parades into
my bed room. The Bell rings, the
autos start and most of the passengers
fall off. Learned today that the
White Mouse came from the
Wettlaunders.

Wednesday, February 17th 1937
For breakfast today orange juice - a
couple of far mouth Bloaters and German
Fried Potatoes. Frances took me to the
Square - Subway train to South Station
Talking with Bill Ball. Office to 1.15 d

BOSTON LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COUNCIL

PRESIDENT

JOEL H. ATWOOD

JOEL H. ATWOOD CO., 80 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

VICE-PRESIDENT

IRVING L. SHAW

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY

TREASURER

EDWARD F. MESSINGER

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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GANSE-KING ESTATE SERVICE

WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR., 1937

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

VERNON E. BLAGBROUGH, C.L.U., 1938

IN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FRANK A. LYNCH, 1938

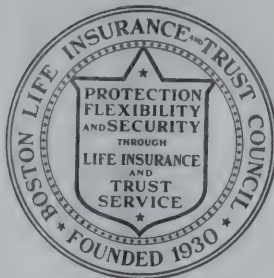
STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

ARTHUR B. TYLER, 1939

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

MYRON E. WATSON, 1939

BOIT, DALTON, CHURCH & HAMILTON



SECRETARY

JOHN M. HUGHES

19 PEARL ST., BOSTON

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON MEETINGS
JAMES C. DONAHUE

CHAIRMAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE
LEWIS J. GORDON

CHAIRMAN LEGAL AND TAX COMMITTEE
VERNON E. BLAGBROUGH, C.L.U.

CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
WILLIAM A. MCCARTHY

CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
THAYER QUINBY

CHAIRMAN GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
HOBART W. SPRING

CHAIRMAN UNIFORM PRACTICES COMMITTEE
HAROLD P. COOLEY

PAST PRESIDENTS

HENRY N. ANDREWS, 1930-1931

FRANKLIN W. GANSE, C.L.U., 1931-1933

ROY H. BOOTH, 1933-1934

LESTER VON THURN, 1934-1935

BASIL S. COLLINS, C.L.U., 1935-1936

February 3, 1937

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Exec. Vice Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council will hold its 4th Annual All Day Session at the Statler Hotel February 18, 1937. The subject for the day is to be "Social Security." We are extremely fortunate in securing three speakers well qualified in handling the three phases of this subject.

The enclosed folder program gives a brief biography of our three speakers and evidences a full, valuable day.

The Council will hold a luncheon at 12:30 in the foyer of the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

As President of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council I shall be delighted to have you as my guest at this luncheon, and should circumstances prevent your attendance, I shall be happy to welcome any one of your organization you may wish to delegate in your stead.

Hoping I may receive a favorable reply, I am

Cordially yours,

JOEL H. ATWOOD
PRESIDENT

JHA/2
Enc.

BOSTON LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COUNCIL

PRESIDENT

JOEL H. ATWOOD

EL. H. ATWOOD CO., 80 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

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GRANITE TRUST COMPANY

TREASURER

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WALTER I. KING, C.L.U., 1937
GANSE-KING ESTATE SERVICE

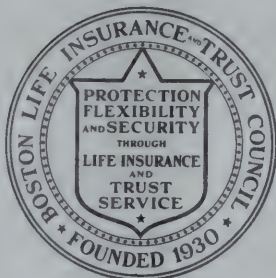
WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR., 1937
BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

NON E. BLAGBROUGH, C.L.U., 1938
HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FRANK A. LYNCH, 1938
STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

ARTHUR B. TYLER, 1939
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

MYRON E. WATSON, 1939
BOIT, DALTON, CHURCH & HAMILTON



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ROY H. BOOTH, 1933-1934

LESTER VON THURN, 1934-1935

BASIL S. COLLINS, C.L.U., 1935-1936

February 12, 1937

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have your letter of recent date and I am very much pleased to know that you plan to attend the Boston Life Insurance & Trust Council meeting and luncheon to be held on Thursday February 18th.

For your convenience I am enclosing a guest card and I wish to assure you that it will be a great pleasure to see you on that day.

Yours very truly,

JOEL H. ATWOOD
PRESIDENT

JHA/2
Enc.

File
Received - Benton

FEB 13 1937

Attended to. JHE

INSTITUTE AND TRUST COMPANY



NEW YORK

INCORPORATED IN NEW YORK

at Hood's Creamery. A chocolate, egg, and milk.
office directors' meeting - I appointed a committee
on reorganization to report at an adjourned
meeting on February 26th. Left for home at
4.45. John met me. Family dinner party
tonight. Frances invited the Rogers (you
remember them) over for cocktails -
For canapés we had oysters on the half-
shell. Dinner. Baked stuffed Lobster -
French Fried Potatoes. Lima Beans -
Escarole Salad. Strawberry Shortcake -
to bed. Read the Papers - Radio. John,
Mary, and Peter went into the Garden to
the Harvard-B.V. Hockey game.

Thursday, February 18th 1937

Breakfast of Grape Fruit juice - scrambled eggs and
Bacon. Buttered Toast. Frances took me to the Square.
Working at the office all morning, at 12. subway
to Arlington St and to the Hotel Statler. to the
Luncheon of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust
Council - large crowd that packed the Imperial
Ball Room. Good Food - Soup, Lamb Chop. Potatoes
Croquette - Peas. Sat at the Head Table. Back to
the office - there all afternoon. oh yes - old
old friend Frank Cook gave one of his
pseudo. Italian speeches - good as usual.

Thursday, February 18th 1937

INSURANCE EXECUTIVES AT SESSIONS HERE



Insurance executives at the seminar of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council. Left to right—Joel H. Atwood, president of the council; J. Burke Sullivan, representing Gov. Hurley; W. R. Williamson, federal social security actuary; Denis B. Maduro, counsel for the Life Underwriters Association of New York, and Charles C. Cabot, secretary of the Boston Bar Association.

plans if the employee is to be retired at half pay.

Already a trend toward retirement of employes before they reach the age of 65 is noticeable, making necessary a plan for annuities even before the beginning of social security benefits, he added.

"CUSTOM-MADE" PLANS

Denis B. Maduro, counsel of the Life Underwriters Association of New York, said he believed "custom-made" pension plans soon should

dominate the field of pensions "because they satisfy the individual needs and objectives of progressive corporations and their employes."

He stressed the expense of labor turnover and the investment required to train a good employe. He whimsically suggested someone ought to write insurance to protect employers against the marriage or resignation of secretaries who have been in their employ five years or longer.

Among the 1000 life underwriters

and trust officers who attended were:

Lester von Turn, past president of the council, who presided at the afternoon session; Wallace N. Watson, vice-president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association; Franklin W. Ganse, past president of the council; William A. McCarthy of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; E. Leroy Sweetser, president of the Everett National Bank.

E. W. Leslie, trust officer of the Nashua, N. H., Trust Company; C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

W. Morton, Jr., of the social security board; F. H. Carroll, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank; C. J. North, superintendent of agencies of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation; T. G. Brown, associate trust officer of the New England Trust Company.

Oliver Wolcott, vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company; George A. White, president of the Worcester County Trust Company; Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the board of the State Street Trust Company; Francis J. DeCelles, insurance commissioner; John Pearson, regional social security director; Joel H. Atwood, president of the council; J. Burke Sullivan, repre-

senting Gov. Hurley; Charles C. Cabot, secretary of the Boston Bar Association.

W. D. Sohler, president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston; H. B. Driver, secretary of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston; George L. Hunt, vice-president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; Irving Ring, counsel of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company; Jay R. Benton, vice-president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; John R. Campbell, regional director of old age benefits; Paul H. Conway, president of the Eastern New York State Life Insurance and Trust Council; N. R. Kinney, assistant secretary of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company.

Left office at 4.45 - to the Square. To the Muntencian Radio Co. bought 3 more Decca records "Mr. Ghost goes to Town", "When My Dreamboat Comes Home", and "Trust in Me". Mary came with the Ford and so home. Nicholas played the records for me as I lay on the sofa in the big living room. Believe it or not - quaffed a Horse's Neck. Gills out - Frances Cooking. Cube steaks. New Potatoes. Egg Plant. Mushrooms on the steak. Fresh Dandelions. Coffee Rolls. Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream - Brownies - To bed read - radio - The news flashes at 11 and that was February eighteenth 1937.

Friday, February 19th 1937
Orange Juice - Fried Eggs Bacon & Toast. Frances took me to the Square and the office all morning - Mr. Edgerton came in - been out with a cold. A late lunch at the Waldorf. Scallops - French Fried Potatoes - Tartar Sauce - Cole Slaw. Chocolate Eclair - all dried up and punk. Talking with Charlie Dickerman coach at Emoryville High and Andy Lloyd. formerly a junior in our office. Back to work to 4.30

the Bakers and the Bentons, the Edward C. Stones of Lexington (the U.S. Manager of the Employers Liability); Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Fuller of Brookline (old Corner Book Store); the Gould Crosbys; the Belchers, she ex State golf champion; the Austins, she ditto; the DeCornises, (U.P. Second National Bank of Boston), T. P. Smiths of Hingham (Seituate Yacht Club); the Bowmans; the Bill James of Seituate. Cocktails - Assorted Cakes. Apple Jack. Grenadine - Dry Martinis - Crab Meat Ravigotte; Cucumber Sandwiches; Tomato Consommé - Lemon Mice, Breadsticks, Creamed Mushrooms & Oysters in Patty Shells; Celery - Radishes, Olives; Broiled Chicken, Mushroom Sauce; Potato Balls with Parsley Butter, Fresh Asparagus. Hollandaise; Stuffed Tomatoes; Salad Pimento and Stuffed with Cream Roquefort Cheese - serve on lettuce hearts. After dinner - Cigars. coffee. An I.P. game which Mrs. Stone & I ran up the highest score. At last home in a taxi and to bed about ten after midnight.

With French dressing. Toasted crackers; Orange ke
Petit Fours;

Mrs. Edward C. Stone of Lexington, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Stone, and Mrs. Donald Belcher of Winchester, left this week by motor for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will remain until they sail for England to attend the coronation. Before leaving Mrs. Edward H. Baker of Hillcrest road, Belmont, gave a farewell dinner in their honor.

BRUARY 20, 1937 C

Jay R. Benton and Compton Vote in Poll

Register Protests in Transcript Court Survey; Bal-
lots Swamp Plan

Boston Tabulation
50 to 1 Against

Returns from Thirty-Eight
States Show 66 Per Cent
Opposed

The blank ballot for the Supreme Court poll will be found in the seventh and eighth columns of this page.

With returns for the first five days tabulated this morning, the poll which the Transcript is conducting among its readers on the subject of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court continues to show an enormous majority against the plan.


The latest tabulation is 7830 opposed to 154 favorable—the most sweeping indictment against the change registered in the country. The figures represent approximately a fifty to one ratio against. This is a slightly smaller ratio than prevailed yesterday, when it was about sixty to one, with 6372 against to 107 for. Throughout the returns of the five days, however, the ratio has remained more or less consistently somewhere between fifty to one and sixty to one.

Among those who registered their protests in today's voting were Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton. Dr. Compton is president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No comment accompanied their votes. Another "No" voter was Jay R. Benton, former attorney general of the Commonwealth.

Saturday, February 20th 1937
Use "Herald" as usual. Breakfast grape fruit juice—fried cod steak rolls. Frances drove me to the square and so to the office and working there to 12.15. Then out and walked down to the South Station— and to the News Reels etc for two hours. out and had a chocolate walnut sundae—down into the subway—bought a "Transcript" and snuck between the eyes, unexpectedly struck by the article to the right. Home at 3.20. Into my pyjamas and read and rested all afternoon read and clipped newspapers—Dinner at six thirty—Cherry-stone clams—Dolter Salad Mayonnaise—French fried Potatoes—Kidney Baked Beans. Hot Featherbed Rolls—

LD, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937

THE WORDS STILL RING TRUE



IF IN THE OPINION OF THE PEOPLE,
THE DISTRIBUTION..... OF CONSTITUTIONAL
POWER BE IN ANY PARTICULAR WRONG;

LET IT BE CORRECTED BY AN
AMENDMENT..... BUT LET THERE BE
NO CHANGE BY USURPATION

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

— ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE WASHINGTONS

Old manor house erected in 1610 in Washington, England, on the site of the original manor house of the Wessingtons forebears of Gen Washington.



Baltimore Sun.

*"Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold,
And the mate of the Nancy brig,
And a bo'sun tight, and a midshipmite,
And the crew of the captain's gig."*

Sunday, February 21st 1937

Woke up early - 5.30 - Wrote awake -
rested - so parted perch-book to 6.30 when
the "Herald" came - later the "Post", "Globe",
and "Advertiser" Jane brought up my breakfast
at 8.20. Orange juice - Lamb Chop - Baked
Kidney Beans. Cateup. Hot Rolls. Dozed in
bed to 12. then up and dressed and with
Frances over to the Rogers. Presently
Helen and Janey came. Cocktails
and Conversation - but I refrained from
the liquor as I feel a touch of gout in
my left foot. Home at 2. and Sunday
dinner - Ox Tail Soup. A Colburn and
Fallon ham from Montpelier - delicious -
well-spiced - tender - new Potatoes - Buttered
Cauliflower - new dandelions - David, Peter,
and Nicholas off in a tub - tub for the
University and the Movies. Rested all after-
noon. Nicholas raised the roof with -
in my song book great songs - including
"Hess in the Hay" - meaning "Turkey
in the Straw." A snack for supper - A Lobster
Club Sandwich with Tomato, Lettuce, Bacon,
Mayonnaise - a glass of Milk -

Monday, February 22nd 1937

Washington's Birthday. Woke up early -
Has been raining hard most of the
night - and still pouring this morning -
Read the "Herald" Jane brought my
breakfast. Orange juice - Fried Egg -
Cold Ham. Baked Beans. Catsup - Rolls.
Frances went to church - but came down
sick in the middle of the morning -
I for some reason still tried and dozed
until 1. Nicholas got me the "Post" and
"Globe" butlered around the room. Frances
sick. I did the carving. - Dinner. Chicken
Soup. Roast Chicken. Stuffing. Mashed -
Potato. Gravy. String Beans. Creamed -
Onions. Jelly. Cherry Pie - Vanilla Ice
Cream. Nicholas had the Table decorated
with what he called "Novelties" had been
up to the store for them. Red & White
Peppermint hatchets - also George Washington
lolly pops. Rested all afternoon. Frances
running a temperature, so Dr. Hanson
came in at 8. Nicholas the little Cook
Tonight. as Frances let both girls
go out. At 7 listened to Clem. W. Carthy from
East via Santa Anita Derby from Los Angeles
and the winner! Fairy Hill of the Foxcatcher Farm.

P U N C H &

J U D. Y

S H O W

C O M I N G

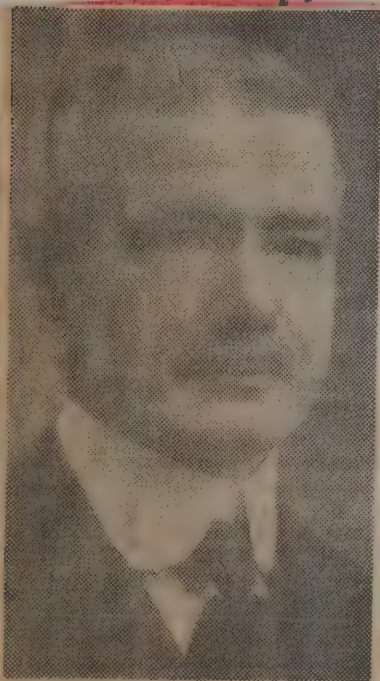
5 ¢

2 B I G S H O W S

PETER FECIT.

Down to the kitchen at 10-- for a snack--
made a ham sandwich with plenty of
mustard. Bimbo sniffing for his share.

Tuesday, February 23rd 1937



GEORGE L. WILSON

**ATTY. GEORGE WILSON
DIES IN FRAMINGHAM**

**Funeral Services to Be Held To-
morrow in Cambridge**

FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 21—George
Lewis Wilson, 67, a practicing lawyer
in Boston died today at his home,
314 Union street, here.

Funeral services will be held Tues-
day at 3:30 P. M. at the Mt. Auburn
cemetery chapel, Cambridge, with
the Rev. William Allen Knight, D.D.,
pastor of the Plymouth Congrega-
tional Church, Framingham, of-
ficiating.

Mr. Wilson leaves his widow, a
daughter, Mrs. Mary Stackhouse of
Framingham; two sons, W. Malcolm
and George L. Wilson, Jr., of Fram-
ingham; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Porter
of Frederickton, N. B.; and a brother,
James T. Wilson.

He was associated with the Massa-
chusetts and American Bar Associa-
tions, and many other legal organi-
zations. He was also prominent in
the Masonic fraternity and was a
member of the Order of the Eastern
Star.

Woke up early. Read the "Her-
ald" out of bed at 7.30 - Frances feel
better - Breakfast - Orange juice -
Droffed Eggs on Toast. Cars all the
way to town. Talking with Charles
Jenney. Office - income tax return
up To confer with Walter Meins
40 Court St. office - out to lunch
at 1.10 to Hood's Creamery - Federal
St. Little Baked Sausages - Mashed
Potato Gravy - Tomato & Lettuce Salad -
Chocolate Frappé - to Filene's - bouq
Frances - two silk night gown -
colorful spring prints - Back to
office. Left at 2.45 - Subway to
Mount Auburn Cemetery - Pall -
hearer at George L. Wilson's funeral
This at Dan. Needham's request
Out and electric home. Arr-
at 4.30. John and Mary are
back safely from Montreal.

Did not see John as he is back to college - but Mary is full of her trip. Frances feeling much better. To bed and rested. Dinner. Oysters on the half shell - Cold sliced Ham. Boiled New Potatoes - Spinach - Sliced Egg. And to bed for the evening.

Wednesday, February 24th 1937

Up good and early - the "Herald" - breakfast - grapefruit juice - Creamed Chicken on Toast - Out to go in town on the cars. When Ephraim Martin came along and gave me a lift into Bondoin Square - Walked from there to the office - There all morning - Conf. H. O. and Ned Mansfield. H. O. went to conf. at Park Square Building at 11.15 - I went out to lunch at 1.30 to the Waldorf on Federal St. Had fried filet of sole - Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes - Cole Slaw. Bottle of milk - Back to the office and working to 5. Then Subway to Harvard Square. Mary met me. Home. Frances still in bed. Dinner. Black Bean Soup with sliced lemon. Broiled Halibut. German Fried Potatoes. string beans. Apple turnover. Cheese. To bed. Newspapers. radio. to 12.30. Then sleep.

What Happened to Our Winter? Here's Answer

By WILL CASSELMAN.

If you wish you were in Dixie, now that it's the middle of Winter, how would you like to know that you've been there, as far as the weather man is

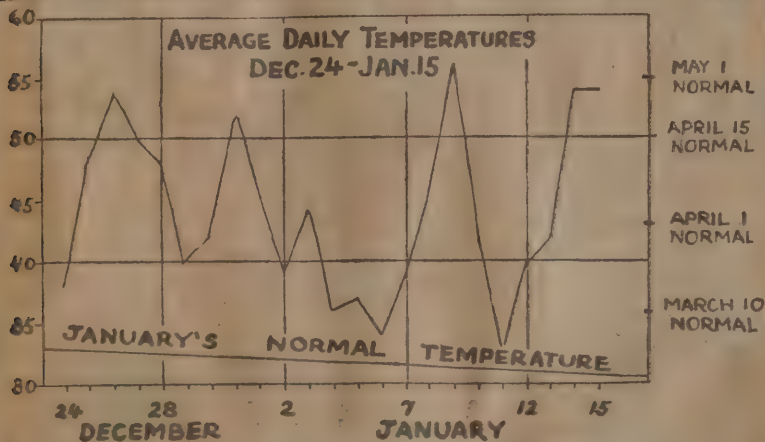
How the weather's been reversed. The high pressure dome over the Atlantic stands off pressure from Northwest. Result: Winter swings south and west. Tropical breezes fan East. Low-pressure trough lies between.

(News map by Staff Artist Delchanty)



concerned, since late in December? That is, if you live in or near New York. As for California, that State of citrus groves and outdoor swimming pools has been in Canada.

Sounds scrambled, does it? But it's no more scrambled than the weather has been in both East and West. Never



It might as well have been Spring in late December and the first two weeks of January, as far as the thermometer's concerned. The chart shows the fluctuations. At no time did the temperature get down to normal for the season.

the twin shall meet, the poet says. But they can get mixed up on the weather map, and they have.

In the normally frigid areas of New York, New Jersey and New England, skaters and skiers have had to walk on green slopes or stay at home, while the climate-boasters of the West have been digging out of snowdrifts.

Here's the explanation of this strange state of affairs, by J. Henry Weber, chief meteorologist of The News:

New Yorkers and their neighbors, instead of shoveling the snow off their sidewalks and buttoning up their overcoats, have been getting the same balmy breezes that

caress the magnolias at Biloxi, Miss. The same air, at nearly the same temperature. Meteorologically speaking, they have been down South all this time.

Zephyrs from the Gulf.

The currents of warm air have been pouring from the sun-rayed waves of the Gulf of Mexico up through all the Eastern states. They have been making the trees bud, robins chirp — and skiers groan.

Irony: The Far West, in spots at least, has been getting the same snowstorms and boreal blasts that should have been sweeping down on the East Coast from Canada.

Easterners have become so accustomed in years past to feeling the icy breath of Saskatchewan that they think they rightfully own that kind of climate in January. But it isn't theirs. It's Canada's. It comes in this direction only be-

that's the way of the weather inter.

like a woman, however, the her reserves the right to ge its mind. That's what it at Christmas time. Instead of ing Southeast, the blizzard s took a detour to the South West. They didn't change the ate of the Middle West much, the news dispatches have been of the woes of the Southwest. dge pots burning all night in orange groves, buses hauled out now traps on highways, even tragic crashes of four air- es, can be blamed on Jan- 's freak of climate.

it why this sudden change? Winter abandon the East to e its home in Hollywood?

ather Man Weber explains: "ou won't find the chief reason he mild early Winter in Can- California or New York. It's the Atlantic Ocean. There, off east of Virginia, a high-pres- area has been standing like a preventing the normal proces- of weather phases.

his high-pressure dome, which remained almost stationary for y three weeks, has held back w-pressure trough extending Texas to Maine. West of that h it's been Winter. East of it een like Spring.

he storms and cold waves that ly travel southeastward from a have been stopped in their s or deflected by the air flow- from the high-pressure area to East.

eanwhile, the Eastern states een getting their fresh air the tropics. As far as the

ate is concerned, they might as all be Alabama or Tennessee. 've been getting the same at- here, and it's atmosphere makes weather, not geog- y."

* * *

a result of New York's South- ern climate, Christmas sleds lain unused, birds have for- n to migrate and apple trees been threatening to burst bloom.

Blow for Skiers.

worst blow fell on the They had prepared with fanfare for their biggest n. Clothes and equipment been streaming off the shop s. Indoor snow slides have crowded with enthusiastic sharpening up their form e mountain slopes. All they was snow — but they t find it even on an over- trip.

Dec. 24 to the middle of ry, the daily mean tempera- ver touched normal for the month, which is 32.7 de-

The warmest day was Jan. n the maximum was 63 de- and the mean 56, which is r than the average May 1.

asn't quite like the merry of May, though, for some were blaming the light lespread flu epidemic on the nable weather. Maybe it

was the weather, but it may have been the householders' habit of speeding up the furnace and keep- ing the windows closed just be- cause the calendar said January.

Crocuses In Bloom

Crocuses are in bloom in Boston gardens, the earliest blooming within the memory of veteran seed dealers and horticulturists. Ordinarily they bloom during early April; occasionally in late March. With the average temperature eight degrees higher than normal they have forced their way through the ground under the gentle warmth of the sun to set an all-time record.

Believe it or Not!
Frances Crocuses
Are Coming up.
Feb. 22 - 1937
H

CALLED OVER 100 BY NAME

Nutt Amazed Insurance Men at Luncheon

Life insurance men of Boston learned something of the sales value of remembering names at the February meeting of the Boston Life Insurance Underwriters' Association, held this noon in the Parker House Ballroom, when Robert H. Nutt of the Reynolds brokerage firm, Phila-



GEORGE PAUL SMITH
General chairman for Life Under-
writers' N. E. Sales Congress March
19.

Thursday, Feb. 25th 1937
to town as usual
and to the office
at 12.15 Went with
Messrs Mansfield,
Moody and Peters
to the Roof Ballroom
at the Parker House -
Monthly Meeting of
the Boston Life
Underwriters' Association

delphia, one of the outstanding men in his field, called more than 100 of the men and women present by name, after having met them only at the luncheon.

Stressing the idea that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the language, Mr Nutt demonstrated to Pres Manuel Camps Jr, Boston general agent of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, who presided at the luncheon, and his associates in the association that there's magic, personality, sure charm and sales winnings in the easy ability to recall and remember names. He astonished the gatherings with his ability and, with Mrs Nutt, gave an entertaining program of unusual worth.

Sales Congress March 19

Announcement was made at the meeting of the annual New England sales congress, sponsored by the Boston Life Underwriters' Association, to be held Friday, March 19, at Hotel Statler.

George Paul Smith, general agent in Boston for New York Life Insurance Company, will be general chairman for the congress. It is expected, according to Pres Camps, that this will be an outstanding session, as keen enthusiasm for such a sales presentation was manifest overwhelmingly by association members in response to a questionnaire.

While the list of speakers has not yet been completed, Chairman Smith has secured John Marshall Holcombe Jr, manager Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn, as the speaker at the noon luncheon for general agents, managers and underwriters. Prominent state officials of Massachusetts will be on the speaker list for the congress which will be opened at 9:30 o'clock and continue through the day until 4:30 o'clock.

Back to the office at 2.30 and working to 4.30 - then to Harvard Square Home - rested - started to dress at 6. Mary and I into the Statler - Annual Bench & Bar Dinner of the Boston Bar Association -

AT BAR ASSOCIATION DINNER



GUEST OF HONOR AND NOTABLES

Left to Right—Judge Manley O. Hudson, Bentley W. Warren, presiding officer, and Frederic R. Coudert, guest speaker.

JUDGE HUDSON GUEST OF BAR GROUPS HERE

Coudert Sees World Court as Major Hope for Peace

Current pessimism over world affairs does not doom hope for settlement of international controversies through pacific arbitration, Frederic R. Coudert, international lawyer of New York, told more than 300 members of the Boston and Massachusetts bars last night at a dinner at the Hotel Statler to honor Judge

Manley O. Hudson of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Judge Hanson, formerly professor of international law at Harvard Law School, was lauded by the many speakers, including James M. Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and recently named dean of Harvard Law School.

Others included Justice Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, Judge George C. Sweeney of the Federal District Court, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the Superior Court, Burke Sullivan of the State Board of Tax Appeals, who represented Gov. Hurley; Harvey H. Bundy, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association in Boston; Judge James A. Halloran, president of the Norfolk

Bar Association; Harris M. Richmond, president of the Middlesex Bar Association; William M. Blatt, president of the Law Society of Massachusetts; and Frank W. Grinnell, secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, was the toastmaster.

Judge Hudson concluded the speaking with a discussion of the procedure used in the World Court.

Mr. Warren read letters of praise of Judge Hudson from Newton D. Baker, Ex-Secretary of War; Henry L. Stimson, Ex-Secretary of State; John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924; Atty Gen Homer S. Cummings; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, and President Roosevelt.

Among thinking people, Mr. Coudert said, the pessimism which is expressed concerning international

The Boston Bar Association
requests the pleasure of your company at the
Annual Bench and Bar Dinner
in honor of
Judge Manley O. Hudson
of the Permanent Court of International Justice
on Thursday evening, the twenty-fifth of February
at eight o'clock in the
Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler
Boston, Massachusetts

Reception at seven o'clock
Wives of members and other ladies
accompanying members are invited
R.S.V.P.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Announcement

OF

ANNUAL BENCH AND BAR DINNER

TO BE HELD AT

Hotel Statler Imperial Ballroom — Thursday — February 25 — at 7:30

To the Members of the Association:

The officers of the Association and members of Committee on Meetings have completed their plans for our annual dinner and are now pleased to announce that it will be held at the Hotel Statler on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30.

We are privileged to announce that the dinner will be given in honor of

JUDGE MANLEY O. HUDSON

of the Harvard Law School and a recently elected member of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The HONORABLE FREDERIC R. COUDERT, of New York has done the Association the honor to accept our invitation to be the principal speaker. There will be others representing the Bench and Bar.

Bentley W. Warren, Esq. has invited the members of the Massachusetts Bar Association, of the Norfolk and Middlesex Bar Associations, and of the Law Society of Massachusetts to join the Boston Bar Association in honoring Judge Hudson. Wives of members and other ladies accompanying members of all associations are invited.

Ticket arrangement. Applications for tickets will be mailed to you under separate cover and can be obtained from John C. Jones, Jr., Esq., 53 State Street. The price of the dinner tickets will be \$3.50. Tickets will be mailed in order of application. As the Committee anticipates a large attendance, if you expect to be present, application should be sent in as soon as possible in order that the Committee may know how many to expect as they are arranging for a printed seating list.

There will be a reception to our distinguished guests at 7 o'clock in the Foyer of the Ballroom. Dinner at 7:30. Dress formal.

COMMITTEE ON MEETINGS

JOHN C. JONES, JR., *Chairman*
CLARENCE A. BARNES
JAY R. BENTON
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR.
ROBERT CUTLER
FRANK S. DELAND
EDMUND R. DEWING
SYBIL H. HOLMES
EDWARD HUTCHINS
THOMAS A. MULLEN
THOMAS F. QUINN
SADIE L. SHULMAN

ONES, NASH & BIRMINGHAM
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

801 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

HN C. JONES, JR.
THANIEL C. NASH, JR.
HN C. BIRMINGHAM
RRY J. MITCHELL
MES D. ASSAF

February 8, 1937

BUSY JOHNNY JONES —

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Prequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

The annual Bench and Bar dinner of the Boston Bar Association is to be held on Thursday evening, February 25th, at the Hotel Statler. The dinner is given in honor of Judge Manley O. Hudson, and because of his great prominence by reason of his election to the Court of International Justice, Bentley W. Warren, Esq., and the Committee on Meetings have decided to invite four other local bar associations to join with the Boston Bar Association in doing him honor. We are also shattering a precedent and inviting the wives of all the members of the associations. More details, together with invitations, will be sent to everyone by Monday or Tuesday.

The dinner will be at 7:30 but there will be a reception at 7. As soon as our members and our guests pass through the reception line there is likely to be a short awkward period just before dinner. At present it does not look as though we would have money enough to alleviate this by serving cocktails and hor d'oeuvres. It is so important that everyone should feel at ease and that there be no "lost souls" I am going to ask you to please serve on a Reception Committee to help make things run more smoothly just before the dinner. This does not need any preparation whatsoever.

Your help will do much to ensure the success of the evening. Perhaps it would be easier for me to leave it this way - if I do not hear from you in the next day or so I shall report to Mr. Bentley Warren that his Reception Committee is "well in hand."

Many thanks.

Most sincerely yours,

Johnny Jones

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 9, 1937

To our Members and Guests:

The Boston Bar Association is inviting the members of the Massachusetts Bar Association, of the Law Society of Massachusetts and of the Bar Associations of the Counties of Middlesex and Norfolk to participate with us in doing honor to our guest of the evening, The Honorable Manley O. Hudson, recently elected a Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, more popularly known as the World Court.

Judge Hudson has been for many years Bemis Professor of International Law at the Harvard Law School and is recognized throughout the world as one of our most distinguished American jurists. He has been a close student of the World Court since its organization in 1921 and has written more than one hundred and fifty books and articles on its work and history. His most recent treatise on this subject has been adopted as the official commentary on the Court. In 1933 he was appointed by the President to the American panel of the so called Hague Tribunal, the other members being The Honorable Elihu Root, The Honorable John Bassett Moore and The Honorable Newton D. Baker.

Judge Hudson is the only American member of the World Court. His American predecessors were successively The Honorable John Bassett Moore, The Honorable Chief Justice Hughes and The Honorable Frank B. Kellogg. He enjoys the original distinction of having been nominated by forty countries, the largest number ever to propose a nominee for this high office.

The speakers of the evening will include The Honorable Frederic R. Coudert of New York, an international lawyer well known to the Massachusetts Bench and Bar, The Honorable Abraham E. Pinanski, Justice of the Superior Court, a classmate of Judge Hudson, the Honorable James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and future Dean of the Harvard Law School, and others, in addition to our distinguished guest himself. Letters have been received or are expected from the President of the United States, The Honorable Chief Justice Hughes, The Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States; The Honorable Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States; The Honorable M. Gustavo Guerrero, President of the Permanent Court of International Justice; The Honorable Sir Cecil Hurst, Vice President of the Court; and others who are unable to be present at the dinner. The program of addresses will be limited to one hour.

We believe that this dinner will prove such a noteworthy occasion that we are extending an invitation to the members of these other Bar Associations to join with us in honoring Judge Hudson. We are also extending to the wives and husbands of members of all of these associations and other ladies accompanying members, a cordial invitation to be with us.

Dinner will be at seven-thirty o'clock preceded by a reception at seven o'clock to our distinguished guest.

Very truly yours,

Bentley Warren

BWW/DR

JONES, NASH & BIRMINGHAM
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

801 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

N. C. JONES, JR.
H. C. NASH, JR.
N. C. BIRMINGHAM
R. J. MITCHELL
E. D. ASSAF

February 17, 1937

File
Received

FEB 18 1937

Attended to. viz:

Mr. R. Benton, Esq.,

160 Congress Street,

Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Jay:

You are a peach - "believe it or not." However, I think your 'phoning job is much.

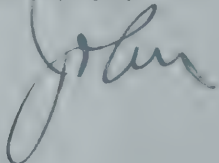
Joe Locke and I have spent some time going over all the firms - and the names those in the firm - that are the best bet. My suggestion is that if you will e the enclosed list to a couple of girls in your office they can strike these and you can get them in the mail inside of a couple of hours.

This is the biggest boost that you can possibly give me, and incidentally, I not help feel that it will do a great deal to not only call the attention of the to the meeting but will make them become a little bit more "Bar Association minded."

Many thanks. I am considering the job done.

You are a better man than we are but as a starter you might get some help from enclosed humble suggestion.

Sincerely yours





Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 18, 1937

Dear Sir: Re: Bench and Bar Dinner, Hotel Statler, Feb. 25, 1937

The members of the Committee on Meetings of the Boston Bar Association join me in suggesting that you use your efforts personally to stimulate additional acceptances for the dinner.

Will it not be possible for you to get hold of all the men in your office and ask them in turn to suggest to their friends the desirability of turning out a really large gathering. We particularly need an active interest at this time as the Association is in the public eye to such an extent.

I am asking a great many of the larger firms to use their efforts in the same manner; and shall appreciate your calling Mr. John C. Jones, Jr. (Hubbard 8497) at your earliest convenience, so that he may check up on the various groups.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

For the Committee on the
Bench and Bar Dinner

JRB: AES

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JONES, NASH & BIRMINGHAM
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

801 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Attended to, viz:

JOHN C. JONES, JR.
NATHANIEL C. NASH, JR.
JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM
HARRY J. MITCHELL
JAMES D. ASSAF

February 17, 1937

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Benton:

Our plans for the annual Bench and Bar dinner are now practically completed, and hope that we can give everyone a very pleasant evening. I am happy to say that there is a hearty response to my request that members serve on a Reception Committee. I fully think that this will do a great deal to ensure the success of the evening.

The reception line for the honored guests will be formed at seven in the Foyer of the Ballroom, nearest the Ballroom cloakroom. After the guests have passed by the line they will remain in the Foyer until 7:15 when the doors to the dining room will be opened. Your duties are simple - they are to make our guests feel at ease. There are quite a few from outside of Boston who are to be there, and, as I wrote before, I want to eliminate any "lost soul" situation.

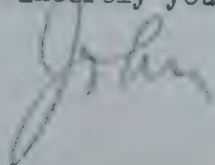
I suggest that you use the cloakroom directly off the Foyer of the Ballroom. After you have passed this cloakroom and at the entrance of the Foyer there will be a table in charge of an usher where you will receive a small corsage or boutonniere as the representative of your office.

I am saving tables directly in the center of the hall for the Reception Committee. I thought it would be pleasant if they all sat together. If you have other preferences please let me know. Tickets will be taken up at the table.

I appreciate very much your willingness to help. My interpretation of the words "business formal" in the printed notice means dinner coats, no tails. I am looking forward to seeing you.

Mrs. Jay R. Benton,
Pequossette Road,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours



THE HISTORY OF THE

REPUBLIC OF THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

BY

WILLIAM F. BAKER

The history of the Republic of the United States of America is a story of the struggle for freedom and justice. It is a story of the people who have fought for the principles of liberty and equality. It is a story of the men and women who have shaped the destiny of this great nation. It is a story of the triumphs and the failures, of the hopes and the dreams. It is a story of the people who have made this country what it is today. It is a story of the Republic of the United States of America.

JONES, NASH & BIRMINGHAM
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

801 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN C. JONES, JR.
NATHANIEL C. NASH, JR.
JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM
HARRY J. MITCHELL
JAMES D. ASSAF

File _____
Received - Benton

FEB 20 1937

Attended to. viz:

February 19, 1937

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

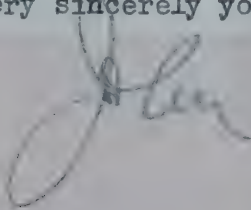
Dear Jay: Re - Bench and Bar dinner - February 25

Another little job.

You and your good wife will be at the reception from seven o'clock on. The wives of those at the head table will be at Bentley Warren's cocktail party in the Library during the reception. At 7:15 will you go to the Library and escort to her table the wife of Judge George C. Sweeney? That gives you plenty of time to get back to the Foyer for your wife. Thanks.

For uniformity I think everyone had better wear dinner coats, no tails.

Very sincerely yours



JONES, NASH & BIRMINGHAM
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

801 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN C. JONES, JR.
NATHANIEL C. NASH, JR.
JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM
HARRY J. MITCHELL
JAMES D. ASSAF

March 2, 19

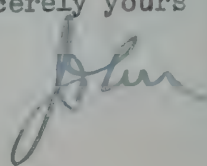
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Jay:

Many thanks for your help last Thursday evening at the Bench and Bar.
I am truly appreciative of all that you did and am sorry that I only had
to say "hello."

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton,
3 Prequossette Road,
Belmont, Massachusetts.



The
BAR ASSOCIATION
of the
CITY OF BOSTON



ANNUAL
BENCH *and* BAR DINNER

Thursday Evening, February Twenty-Five
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven

Imperial Ballroom · Hotel Statler
BOSTON · MASSACHUSETTS

JO

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JA

In honor of
HON. MANLEY O. HUDSON
of the
Permanent Court
of International Justice

JO

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JOH
HAN
JAN

*The members of the following bar associations are joining with the
Bar Association of the City of Boston in honoring Judge Hudson.*

MASSACHUSETTS BAR ASSOCIATION

HENRY R. MAYO, *President*

LAW SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM M. BLATT, *President*

MIDDLESEX BAR ASSOCIATION

HARRIS M. RICHMOND, *President*

NORFOLK BAR ASSOCIATION

HON. JAMES A. HALLORAN, *President*

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER Pola

ON THE MALL Goldman

SELECTIONS FROM "Born to Dance" Porter

TANGO "Serenade in the Night" Bixio

VICTOR HERBERT FAVORITES

SERENADE ROCCOCO Helmund

MIKADO Gilbert-Sullivan

HUNGARIAN DANCE No. V Brahms

SWING SONG (L'Escarpolette) Moszowsky

RED MILL Victor Herbert

S P E A K E R S

BENTLEY W. WARREN, *Presiding*

HARVEY H. BUNDY

JAMES M. LANDIS

HON. ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI

FREDERIC R. COUDERT

Guest Speaker

HON. MANLEY O. HUDSON

Remarks by

GOVERNOR CHARLES F. HURLEY

MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

HON. HENRY T. LUMMUS

HON. GEORGE C. SWEENEY

M E N U

•

Minted Orange and Grapefruit

BISQUE OF LOBSTER

Relishes and Preserves

GRILLED FILET MIGNON OF BEEF BOUCHERONNE

Fresh Mushrooms

or

CASSEROLETTE OF CREAMED HALIBUT

Potatoes Galette

Cauliflower au Gratin

BARTLETT PEAR SALAD

MAPLE WALNUT ICE CREAM IN MOULDS

Petits Fours

DEMI TASSE

COMMITTEES

Dinner Committee

BENTLEY W. WARREN

SUMNER H. BABCOCK FRANK S. DELAND JOSEPH A. LOCKE
A. BARR COMSTOCK JOHN C. JONES, Jr. NATHANIEL CUSHING NASH, Jr.

Reception Committee

MR. & MRS. CLARENCE A. BARNES
MR. & MRS. JAY R. BENTON
MR. & MRS. LARUE BROWN
MR. & MRS. DAVID E. BURR
HON. & MRS. EDWARD B. CAIGER
MR. & MRS. A. BARR COMSTOCK
MR. ROBERT CUTLER
HON. & MRS. FRANK S. DELAND
MR. & MRS. EDMUND R. DEWING
MR. & MRS. ROBERT G. DODGE
MR. & MRS. RICHARD C. EVARTS
MISS SYBIL HOLMES
MR. & MRS. JAMES M. HUNNEWELL
MR. EDWARD HUTCHINS
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH A. LOCKE
MR. & MRS. THOMAS A. MULLEN
MR. & MRS. DANIEL NEEDHAM
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL
HON. & MRS. F. DELANO PUTNAM
MR. & HON. SADIE L. SHULMAN
MR. & MRS. LOTHROP WITHINGTON
MR. & MRS. STEWART C. WOODWORTH

Ushers

WILLIAM F. ANDRES

DONALD T. FIELD, HORACE P. MOULTON,
WILLIAM A. PARKS, IVAN POCHNA

Committee on Meetings

JOHN C. JONES, Jr.

CLARENCE A. BARNES	ROBERT CUTLER	SYBIL H. HOLMES
JAY R. BENTON	FRANK S. DELAND	EDWARD HUTCHINS
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, Jr.	EDMUND R. DEWING	THOMAS A. MULLEN
THOMAS F. QUINN	SADIE L. SHULMAN	

Seating List

Alphabetical
with table numbers

ASA S. ALLEN	26	ALBERT B. CAREY	35	RICHARD C. EVARTS	15
HORACE E. ALLEN	27	ALFRED J. CAROLAN	47	MRS. LEON R. EYGES	22
OLIVER S. ALLEN	26	MRS. FRANCIS J. CARNEY	22	LEON R. EYGES	22
MRS. ELBRIDGE R. ANDERSON	14	FRANCIS J. CARNEY	22		
ELBRIDGE R. ANDERSON	14	ALBERT M. CHANDLER	14	MICHAEL L. FAHEY	32
WILLIAM F. ANDRES	4	ISRAEL CHERRY	23	DONALD T. FIELD	4
MRS. ERNEST G. ANGEVINE	29	HAROLD L. CLARK	27	MRS. FRED T. FIELD	15
ERNEST G. ANGEVINE	29	VINCENT P. CLARKE	36	FRED T. FIELD	15
MRS. EDMUND K. ARNOLD	35	D. P. COLBURN	27	W. T. A. FITZGERALD	5
EDMUND K. ARNOLD	35	GRETA C. COLEMAN	33	JAMES R. FLANAGAN	23
		WALTER L. COLLINS	26	FREDERICK FOSTER	8
SUMNER H. BARCOCK	4	MR. WILLIAM T. COLLINS	47	MRS. FREDERICK FREE	36
MRS. JAMES A. BAILEY	36	MRS. WILLIAM T. COLLINS	47	FREDERICK H. FREE, JR.	36
JAMES A. BAILEY	36	MR. CHARLES A. COLTON	23		
MRS. HERBERT A. BAKER	28	MRS. A. BARR COMSTOCK	18	MRS. ALFRED GARDNER	35
HERBERT A. BAKER	28	A. BARR COMSTOCK	18	ALFRED GARDNER	35
MRS. FRANCIS N. BALCH	6	HELEN K. COTTER	34	PAUL M. GODDARD	19
FRANCIS N. BALCH	6	JOHN C. COUGHLIN	5	LEWIS GOLDBERG	5
RICHARD BANCROFT	45	MRS. CHARLES COYLE	18	FRANCIS G. GOODALE	26
MRS. CLARENCE A. BARNES	18	CHARLES COYLE	18	RICHARD E. GOODALE	32
CLARENCE A. BARNES	18	THOMAS J. COYLE	34	ROBERT E. GOODWIN	46
RALPH SYLVESTER BARTLETT	14	DOROTHY W. CRANNWELL	34	MRS. JOHN GORDON	14
J. COLBY BASSETT	27	CLAUDE B. CROSS	46	JOHN GORDON	14
MRS. SAMUEL H. BATCHELDER	35	MRS. P. SARSFIELD CUNNIFF	28	GURDON W. GORDON	14
SAMUEL H. BATCHELDER	35	P. SARSFIELD CUNNIFF	28	MRS. FRANK C. GORMAN	13
MRS. JAY R. BENTON	15	LAURENCE CURTIS	27	MARGARET GREVILLIUS	32
JAY R. BENTON	15			FRANK C. GORMAN	13
MRS. NORMAN W. BINGHAM	37	ERNEST R. D'AMOURS	7	EVA M. GRIFFIN	14
NORMAN W. BINGHAM	37	MRS. R. L. DANA	37	ABRAHAM S. GUTERMAN	8
KENNETH B. BOND	22	R. L. DANA	37	HARRY N. GUTERMAN	8
MRS. VINCENT V. R. BOOTH	44	MRS. EDWARD M. DANGEL	7		
VINCENT V. R. BOOTH	44	EDWARD M. DANGEL	7	MITCHELL G. HADGE	6
MRS. JOHN G. BRACKETT	7	HAROLD S. DAVIS	14	FRANK K. HARDY	32
JOHN G. BRACKETT	7	FREDERICK M. DEARBORN, JR.	44	MRS. ALBERT F. HAYDEN	28
HELEN WEST BRADLEE	33	MRS. FRANK S. DELAND	18	ALBERT F. HAYDEN	28
W. LORING BRADLEE	33	FRANK S. DELAND	18	J. T. HAYES	44
CLAUDE R. BRANCH	27	EDMUND R. DEWING	25	ARTHUR D. HILL	26
MISS MABELLE R. BRATTON	17	MRS. EDMUND R. DEWING	25	SYBIL HOLMES	17
JOSEPH T. BRENNAN	47	MRS. ROBERT G. DODGE	15	HAROLD HORWITZ	8
MRS. EDWARD T. BROADHURST	25	ROBERT G. DODGE	15	MRS. NELSON W. HOWARD	24
EDWARD T. BROADHURST	25	MRS. FRANK J. DONAHUE	12	DONALD J. HURLEY	46
VINCENT BROGNA	38	FRANK J. DONAHUE	12	A. RODMAN HUSSEY	32
JAMES R. BROOKS	24	MIRIAM C. DORITY	34	EDWARD HUTCHINS	29
MRS. GEORGE H. BROWN	6	MRS. JOHN D. DRUM	45		
GEORGE H. BROWN	6	JOHN D. DRUM	45	MRS. KENNETH D. JOHNSON	36
JOHN E. BUDDINGTON	23	PATRICK J. DUANE	6	JUDGE KENNETH D. JOHNSON	36
CLARENCE ALFRED BUNKER	19			MRS. PHILIP N. JONES	28
MRS. DAVID E. BURR	17	EDWARD H. EARLE	27	PHILIP N. JONES	28
DAVID E. BURR	17	MRS. JAMES S. EASTHAM	24		
ROBERT T. BUSHNELL	19	JAMES S. EASTHAM	24	MRS. JACOB J. KAPLAN	7
		MRS. FREDERICK W. EATON	37	JACOB J. KAPLAN	7
MRS. EDWARD B. CAIGER	17	FREDERICK W. EATON	37	LEONARD KAPLAN	7
EDWARD B. CAIGER	17	MOSES ENTIN	19	RICHARD E. KEATING	27
MRS. ALBERT B. CAREY	35	MRS. RICHARD C. EVARTS	15	J. EDWARD KEEFE, JR.	34

WILLIAM V. KELLAN	26	JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL	25	J. BELDON SLY	45
DAVIS B. KENISTON	38	CHARLES D. O'MALLEY	13	MRS. WILFRED H. SMART	23
JOSEPH I. KRAFSUR	19			WILFRED H. SMART	23
MRS. WILLIAM A. KNEELAND	13	HENRY W. PALMER	35	CECIL H. SMITH	24
WILLIAM A. KNEELAND	13	MRS. HENRY W. PALMER	35	MRS. CECIL H. SMITH	24
		HAVEN PARKER	5	MRS. ROMNEY SPRING	25
ALICE CUNNINGHAM LACEY	34	HENRY PARKMAN, JR.	5	ROMNEY SPRING	25
JOHN LANDFIELD	19	WILLIAM A. PARKS	4	HAROLD E. STEVENS	45
JOHN E. LAWRENCE	46	MILTON PAUL	8	JAMES F. SULLIVAN	47
NEIL LEONARD	44	ANDREW J. PETERS	27	MRS. JAMES F. SULLIVAN	47
MRS. NEIL LEONARD	44	JOHN VDEP. PHELAN	5	JAMES M. SWIFT	14
BENJAMIN LEVIN	12	MRS. SAMUEL K. PHILIPS	24		
MISS MARION T. LITTLE	32	SAMUEL K. PHILIPS	24	DANIEL J. TRIGGS	32
MRS. JOSEPH A. LOCKE	4	EDMUND S. PHINNEY	26		
JOSEPH A. LOCKE	4	LISPENARD B. PHISTER	32	NELSON B. VANDERHOOF	39
MRS. LAURENCE M. LOMBARD	37	IVAN POCHNA	4	MRS. WALTER L. VANKLEECK	29
LAURENCE M. LOMBARD	37	CHARLES D. POST	46	WALTER L. VANKLEECK	29
EDMUND W. LONGLEY	13	ALBERT PRATT	46		
		MRS. CHESTER M. PRATT	28	FRANK B. WALLIS	46
HUGH D. MACASKILL	32	CHESTER M. PRATT	28	MRS. C. RUSSELL WALTON	24
MARGARET J. MAHER	33	MRS. F. DELANO PUTNAM	15	C. RUSSELL WALTON	24
WILLIAM M. MARVEL	5	F. DELANO PUTNAM	15	WILLIAM H. WARD, JR.	23
JOHN B. MATTSOON	27			THORNTON K. WARE	2
JAMES F. MEAGHER	19	ROBERT RANTOUL	8	MRS. BENTLEY W. WARREN, JR.	12
MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL	36	MRS. DAVID RINES	7	BENTLEY W. WARREN, JR.	12
CHARLES MITCHELL	36	DAVID RINES	7	JOSEPH WARREN	8
STUART MONTGOMERY	12	HOWARD W. ROBBINS	5	WILLIAM E. WEEKS	44
MARCUS MORTON	38	WILLIAM C. ROGERS	6	MRS. WILLIAM E. WEEKS	44
MRS. FRANCIS S. MOULTON	37	JAMES M. ROSENTHAL	36	MRS. ARTHUR H. WELLMAN	38
FRANCIS S. MOULTON	37	BERNARD J. ROTHWELL	6	ARTHUR H. WELLMAN	38
HORACE P. MOULTON	4	PAUL T. ROTHWELL	6	MISS FRANCES WESTCOTT	4
FREDERICK W. MOWATT	22	MRS. FRANCIS H. RUSSELL	13	MRS. THEODORE A. WESTER	32
MRS. THOMAS A. MULLEN	25	FRANCIS H. RUSSELL	13	THEODORE A. WESTER	32
THOMAS A. MULLEN	25			LEONARD WHEELER, JR.	46
SOPHIE MYERS	8	SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH	47	SUMNER Y. WHEELER	38
WILLIAM SHAW MCCALLUM	13	MRS. H. LEBARON SAMPSON	29	MRS. MELVIN F. WINGERSKY	47
CHARLES A. MCCARRON	39	H. LEBARON SAMPSON	29	MELVIN F. WINGERSKY	47
MISS MARY E. MCGRATH	34	MRS. ARTHUR J. SANTRY	45	MRS. LOTHROP WITHINGTON	17
		ARTHUR J. SANTRY	45	LOTHROP WITHINGTON	17
NATHANIEL C. NASH, JR.	4	DAVID D. SCANNELL	6	JOSEPH W. WORTHEN	13
MRS. DANIEL NEEDHAM	17	ANTHONY O. SHALLNA	22	MRS. FRANCIS WYNER	8
DANIEL NEEDHAM	17	MRS. SUSANNE SHALLNA	22	JUDGE FRANCIS S. WYNER	8
E. S. NEWBURY, JR.	46	JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN	38	MRS. HELEN WYNER	22
RICHARD M. NICHOLS	46	CHARLES SHULMAN	18	R. SIDNEY WYNER	22
		SADIE LIPNER SHULMAN	18		
MRS. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN	34	MRS. FRANK L. SIMPSON	26	GEORGE M. YAGHJIAN	23
THOMAS C. O'BRIEN	34	FRANK L. SIMPSON	26	MRS. STEPHEN E. YOUNG	44
MRS. JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL	25	MRS. J. BELDON SLY	45	STEPHEN E. YOUNG	44

Guest Table

JOHN C. JONES, JR.
EDWARD F. MCCLENNEN
FRANK W. GRINNELL
HARRIS M. RICHMOND
HARVEY H. BUNDY
HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
HON. CHARLES F. HURLEY
HON. MANLEY O. HUDSON
BENTLEY W. WARREN
HON. FREDERIC R. COUDERT
HON. JAMES M. LANDIS
HON. HENRY T. LUMMUS
HON. GEORGE C. SWEENEY
HON. ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI
HON. JAMES A. HALLORAN
WILLIAM M. BLATT
DAMON E. HALL

TABLE 4

JOSEPH A. LOCKE
MRS. JOSEPH A. LOCKE
NATHANIEL C. NASH, JR.
IVAN POCHNA
MISS FRANCES WESTCOTT
WILLIAM F. ANDRES
DONALD T. FIELD
HORACE P. MOULTON
WILLIAM A. PARKS
SUMNER H. BABCOCK

TABLE 5

HENRY PARKMAN, JR.
HOWARD W. ROBBINS
JOHN C. COUGHLIN
HAVEN PARKER
JOHN VDEP. PHELAN
WILLIAM M. MARVEL
LEWIS GOLDBERG
W. T. A. FITZGERALD

TABLE 6

GEORGE H. BROWN
MRS. GEORGE H. BROWN
MITCHELL G. HADGE
PATRICK J. DUANE
BERNARD J. ROTHWELL
PAUL T. ROTHWELL
DAVID D. SCANNELL
FRANCIS N. BALCH
MRS. FRANCIS N. BALCH
WILLIAM C. ROGERS

TABLE 7

JACOB J. KAPLAN
MRS. JACOB J. KAPLAN
LEONARD KAPLAN
JOHN G. BRACKETT
MRS. JOHN G. BRACKETT
EDWARD M. DANGEL
MRS. EDWARD M. DANGEL
DAVID RINES
MRS. DAVID RINES
ERNEST R. D'AMOURS

TABLE 8

SOPHIE MYERS
HARRY N. GUTERMAN
ABRAHAM S. GUTERMAN
HAROLD HORVITZ
MILTON PAUL
FRANCIS S. WYNER
MRS. FRANCIS S. WYNER
FREDERICK FOSTER
ROBERT RANTOUL
JOSEPH WARREN

TABLE 12

BENJAMIN LEVIN
GUEST OF BENJAMIN LEVIN
GUEST OF BENJAMIN LEVIN
STUART MONTGOMERY
BENTLEY W. WARREN, JR.
MRS. BENTLEY W. WARREN, JR.
GUEST OF BENJAMIN LEVIN
FRANK J. DONAHUE
MRS. FRANK J. DONAHUE

EDMUND W. LONGLEY
WILLIAM SHAW McCALLUM
CHARLES D. O'MALLEY

TABLE 13
FRANCIS H. RUSSELL
MRS. FRANCIS H. RUSSELL
WILLIAM A. KNEELAND
MRS. WILLIAM A. KNEELAND

JOSEPH W. WORTHEN
FRANK C. GORMAN
MRS. FRANK C. GORMAN

ALBERT M. CHANDLER
MISS EVA M. GRIFFIN
ELBRIDGE R. ANDERSON

TABLE 14
MRS. ELBRIDGE R. ANDERSON
GURDON W. GORDAN
JOHN GORDON
MRS. JOHN GORDON

RALPH SYLVESTER BARTLETT
HAROLD S. DAVIS
JAMES M. SWIFT

F. DELANO PUTNAM
MRS. F. DELANO PUTNAM
JAY R. BENTON

TABLE 15
MRS. JAY R. BENTON
RICHARD C. EVARTS
MRS. RICHARD C. EVARTS
ROBERT G. DODGE

MRS. ROBERT G. DODGE
FRED T. FIELD
MRS. FRED T. FIELD

MRS. JOHN C. JONES, JR.
MRS. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MRS. HENRY T. LUMMUS

TABLE 16
MRS. GEORGE A. SWEENEY
MRS. ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI
MRS. FRANK W. GRINNELL

MRS. JAMES A. HALLORAN
MRS. WILLIAM M. BLATT
MRS. DAMON E. HALL

DANIEL NEEDHAM
MRS. DANIEL NEEDHAM
EDWARD B. CAIGER

TABLE 17
MRS. EDWARD B. CAIGER
LOTHROP WITHINGTON
MRS. LOTHROP WITHINGTON
SYBIL HOLMES

DAVID E. BURR
MRS. DAVID E. BURR
MRS. MABELLE R. BRATTON

SADIE LIPNER SHULMAN
CHARLES SHULMAN
CHARLES COYLE

TABLE 18
MRS. CHARLES COYLE
A. BARR COMSTOCK
MRS. A. BARR COMSTOCK
FRANK S. DELAND

MRS. FRANK S. DELAND
CLARENCE E. BARNES
MRS. CLARENCE E. BARNES

ROBERT T. BUSHNELL
JAMES F. MEAGHER
PAUL M. GODDARD

TABLE 19
MOSES ENTIN
GUEST OF M. ENTIN
GUEST OF M. ENTIN
GUEST OF M. ENTIN

CLARENCE ALFRED BUNKER
JOSEPH I. KRAFSUR
JOHN LANDFIELD

LEON R. EYGES
MRS. LEON R. EYGES
R. SIDNEY WYNER

TABLE 22
MRS. HELEN WYNER
FREDERICK W. MOWATT
KENNETH B. BOND
ANTHONY OSWALD SHALLNA

MRS. ANTHONY O. SHALLNA
FRANCIS J. CARNEY
MRS. FRANCIS J. CARNEY

JOHN E. BUDDINGTON
WILLIAM H. WARD, JR.
GEORGE M. YAGHJIAN

TABLE 23
ISRAEL CHERRY
WILFRED H. SMART
MRS. WILFRED H. SMART
RUPERT L. MAPPLEBECK

MRS. RUPERT L. MAPPLEBECK
CHARLES A. COLTON
JAMES R. FLANAGAN

TABLE 24

JAMES S. EASTHAM
MRS. JAMES S. EASTHAM
C. RUSSELL WALTON

MRS. C. RUSSELL WALTON
SAMUEL K. PHILIPS
MRS. SAMUEL K. PHILIPS
CECIL H. SMITH

MRS. CECIL H. SMITH
MRS. NELSON W. HOWARD
JAMES R. BROOKS

TABLE 25

JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL
MRS. JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL
EDMUND R. DEWING

MRS. EDMUND R. DEWING
THOMAS A. MULLEN
MRS. THOMAS A. MULLEN
EDWARD T. BROADHURST

MRS. EDWARD T. BROADHURST
ROMNEY SPRING
MRS. ROMNEY SPRING

TABLE 26

ARTHUR D. HILL
FRANCIS G. GOODALE
WALTER L. COLLINS

EDMUND S. PHINNEY
FRANK L. SIMPSON
MRS. FRANK L. SIMPSON
ASA S. ALLEN

OLIVER S. ALLEN
THORNTON K. WARE
WILLIAM V. KELLEN

TABLE 27

ANDREW J. PETERS
HAROLD L. CLARK
RICHARD E. KEATING

JOHN B. MATTSON
EDWARD H. EARLE
D. P. COLBURN
LAURENCE CURTIS

HORACE E. ALLEN
J. COLBY BASSETT
CLAUDE R. BRANCH

TABLE 28

HERBERT A. BAKER
MRS. HERBERT A. BAKER
ALBERT F. HAYDEN

MRS. ALBERT F. HAYDEN
P. SANSFIELD CUNIFF
MRS. P. SANSFIELD CUNIFF
PHILIP N. JONES

MRS. PHILIP N. JONES
CHESTER M. PRATT
MRS. CHESTER M. PRATT

TABLE 29

WALTER L. VAN KLEECK
MRS. WALTER L. VAN KLEECK
H. LEBARON SAMPSON

MRS. H. LEBARON SAMPSON
ERNEST G. ANGEVINE
MRS. ERNEST G. ANGEVINE
EDWARD HUTCHINS

GUEST OF EDWARD HUTCHINS
GUEST OF EDWARD HUTCHINS
GUEST OF EDWARD HUTCHINS

TABLE 32

HUGH D. MACASKILL
FRANK K. HARDY
MICHAEL L. FAHEY
DANIEL J. TRIGGS

LISPENARD B. PHISTER
MISS MARION T. LITTLE
THEODORE A. WESTER

MRS. THEODORE A. WESTER
A. RODMAN HUSSEY
RICHARD E. GOODALE
MISS MARGARET GREVILLIUS

TABLE 33

JULIA M. ENEGESS
GRETA C. COLEMAN

MARGARET J. MAHER
W. LORING BRADLEE
HELEN WEST

GUESTS OF MASS. SOCIETY OF
WOMEN LAWYERS

TABLE 34

THOMAS C. O'BRIEN
MRS. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN
MISS MARY E. MCGRATH

J. EDWARD KEEFE, JR.
THOMAS J. COYLE
HELEN K. COTTER
MIRIAM C. DORITY

GUEST OF MIRIAM C. DORITY
DOROTHY WINSLOW CRANNELL
ALICE CUNNINGHAM LACEY

TABLE 35

EDMUND K. ARNOLD
MRS. EDMUND K. ARNOLD
SAMUEL H. BATCHELDER

MRS. SAMUEL H. BATCHELDER
HENRY W. PALMER
MRS. HENRY W. PALMER
ALBERT B. CAREY

MRS. ALBERT B. CAREY
ALFRED GARDNER
MRS. ALFRED GARDNER

TABLE 36

CHARLES MITCHELL
MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL
JAMES A. BAILEY

MRS. JAMES A. BAILEY
VINCENT P. CLARKE
JUDGE KENNETH D. JOHNSON
MRS. KENNETH D. JOHNSON

FREDERICK H. FREE, JR.
MRS. FREDERICK H. FREE, JR.
JAMES M. ROSENTHAL

TABLE 37

NORMAN W. BINGHAM
MRS. NORMAN W. BINGHAM
R. L. DANA

MRS. R. L. DANA
FREDERICK W. EATON
MRS. FREDERICK W. EATON
FRANCIS S. MOULTON

MRS. FRANCIS S. MOULTON
LAURENCE M. LOMBARD
MRS. LAURENCE M. LOMBARD

TABLE 38

SUMNER Y. WHEELER
MRS. SUMNER Y. WHEELER
GUEST OF S. Y. WHEELER

ARTHUR H. WELLMAN
MRS. ARTHUR H. WELLMAN
VINCENT BROGNA
GUEST OF VINCENT BROGNA

DAVIS B. KENISTON
JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN
MARCUS MORTON

TABLE 39

CHARLES A. MCCARRON

NELSON B. VANDERHOFF

TABLE 44

J. T. HAYES
FREDERICK M. DEARBORN, JR.
NEIL LEONARD

MRS. NEIL LEONARD
VINCENT V. R. BOOTH
MRS. VINCENT V. R. BOOTH
STEPHEN E. YOUNG

MRS. STEPHEN E. YOUNG
WILLIAM E. WEEKS
MRS. WILLIAM E. WEEKS

TABLE 45

ARTHUR J. SANTRY
MRS. ARTHUR J. SANTRY
JOHN D. DRUM

MRS. JOHN D. DRUM
J. BELDON SLY
MRS. J. BELDON SLY
RICHARD BANCROFT

HAROLD E. STEVENS
GUEST OF ARTHUR J. SANTRY
GUEST OF ARTHUR J. SANTRY

TABLE 46

LEONARD WHEELER, JR.
ROBERT E. GOODWIN
FRANK B. WALLIS

RICHARD M. NICHOLS
DONALD J. HURLEY
CHARLES D. POST
ALBERT PRATT

JOHN E. LAWRENCE
E. S. NEWBURY, JR.
CLAUDE B. CROSS

TABLE 47

SHERMAN W. SALTmarsh
MELVIN F. WINGERSKY
MRS. MELVIN F. WINGERSKY

ALFRED J. CAROLAN
JOSEPH T. BRENNAN
JAMES F. SULLIVAN

MRS. JAMES F. SULLIVAN
WILLIAM T. COLLINS
MRS. WILLIAM T. COLLINS

Had a very good time - Cock tails
with Bill Audres. Mary went to
the Cocktail lounge with the
"Rube" Mapplebecks and Bill Smart.
Maybelle Bratton on deck - Escorted
the wife of George C. Sweeney -

Federal District Judge to her table -
the food good - at our table were Mrs. & Mr. Robert
Dodge, Mrs. & Mr. Fred T. Field (Associate Justice
Supreme Court), Mrs. & Mr. Richard C. Everts,
Judge Mrs. F. Delano Putnam. The speaking
lasted too long. Mary and I left at 11.05 -
but the talking was not over until 11.30.
Johnny Jones! "I've had a busy month!"

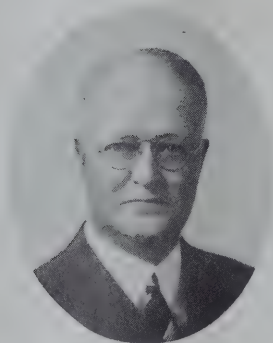
Friday, February 26th 1937

Francis took me to the Square and
working at the office all morning -
Out at one and took a brisk walk out
to cross the Common and Back - had
a chocolate froffe at Hood's Creamery -
Back at 2. Special Meeting of the Board
of Directors that lasted to 4.30

peace is appalling. Over ever
he said, hangs the cloud of ir
ing world struggle.
But though the world may
the crossroads, he continued
not necessary to take the cr
to the left, to destruction of c
tion as we know it; it may b
ble to take the crossroad
right, the road of security, p
and peace."
Despite the menacing port
the present, he said, there
torical facts which give som
for the future. Cons
progress was made in th
century toward the use of
tion in international disp
said.
If given a chance, he in
the World Court might ul
achieve such a place in the
of the people of the world
might be a permanently s
institution for preserving
Judge Hudson spoke of th
ideal of law and order in
tional affairs" and termed
"an agent of that ideal."

THE LIVE WIRE

VICE-PRESIDENT



The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is a strong and growing New England Institution, which those in the home office and in the field may well feel proud to be associated with.

With the year just ended, this Company has, as throughout all the years of its growth and progress, substantially increased its insurance in force, assets, and surplus.

Unlike the past few years, our men in the field now find general prosperity to put people in a buying mood. Furthermore, the prestige that arises from financial stability and years of fair dealings is enjoyed by each Boston Mutual representative. However, in 1937, as in the past, the greater rewards will go to those with the greater initiative—this is true, of course, in all professions and all businesses, but is especially true in the field of life insurance.

Jay R. Benton

Vice-President

left for home at 5. To the Rogers first. Oysters
on the Half Shell. Home. And a special dinner
Baked Stuffed Lobsters.

Saturday, February 27th, 1937

Frances took me to the Square. and so to
the office - and working hard until noon.
Then out and walked up to Keith's
Memorial - saw Dick Powell, Alice Faye,
Madeline Carroll, the 3 Ritz Brothers in
"On the Avenue" - music by Irving Berlin -
out at 3. walked to S.S. Pierce's & got a
wicker hamper - 6 splits of Bollinger Brut
Champagne for Frances. Also a can of
Sanka Coffee - into Kresge's & bought 3
Decca Records - songs from "On the
Avenue" - down into the Park Street Subway.
Telephoned home. John came down to the
Square to meet me. Dave "Bud" Power a ride home.
Took it easy all afternoon. Down at 6. to hear
the records. We had a family pool on the
Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap - John was
having drawn the slip into "Rosemont"
on it. Great excitement so we listened
to the broadcast.

Nose to Nose Finish of Classic \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap



It looks in this fine BOSTON POST-ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO from Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles, Calif., that Seabiscuit, next to the rail, was winning the handicap yesterday. But Rosemont, on the outside, took the great race by a nose in a driving finish that was officially decided only by the finish camera. The favorite came from behind under the urging Jockey Harry Richards.

Sat.
Feb.
27th
1937



Sunday, February 28th 1959 X

Frances. Home for a struggle. The Sunday
Males. Jane brought up my breakfast.
Grape fruit juice - Bird Duck Eggs - Thick Irish
Bacon. Kidney Beans - Hot Rolls. Sanka Coffee.
Read and Slept all morning - up at one. Jane
the Rogers and the Bacon's. Jimmy Jansson
back from New Haven - won his "vanity" H"
last night against Yale in Hockey.
Harvard won 5-4. The crowd stayed to 2.15
Elise stayed to dinner. Roast Turkey.
The Wottlafer boys - some of them - Andrew -
Henry - and John - joined up on
me in bed and yelled for another
"Ramsis Bass" story. Rested all after-
noon - For supper a cut of chicken soup
and a glass of milk.

y from the barrier! Grand Manitou, on the rail,
nt. Rosemont is on the extreme left. It is a
stretch! Special Agent is in the lead. The rest
ose behind.

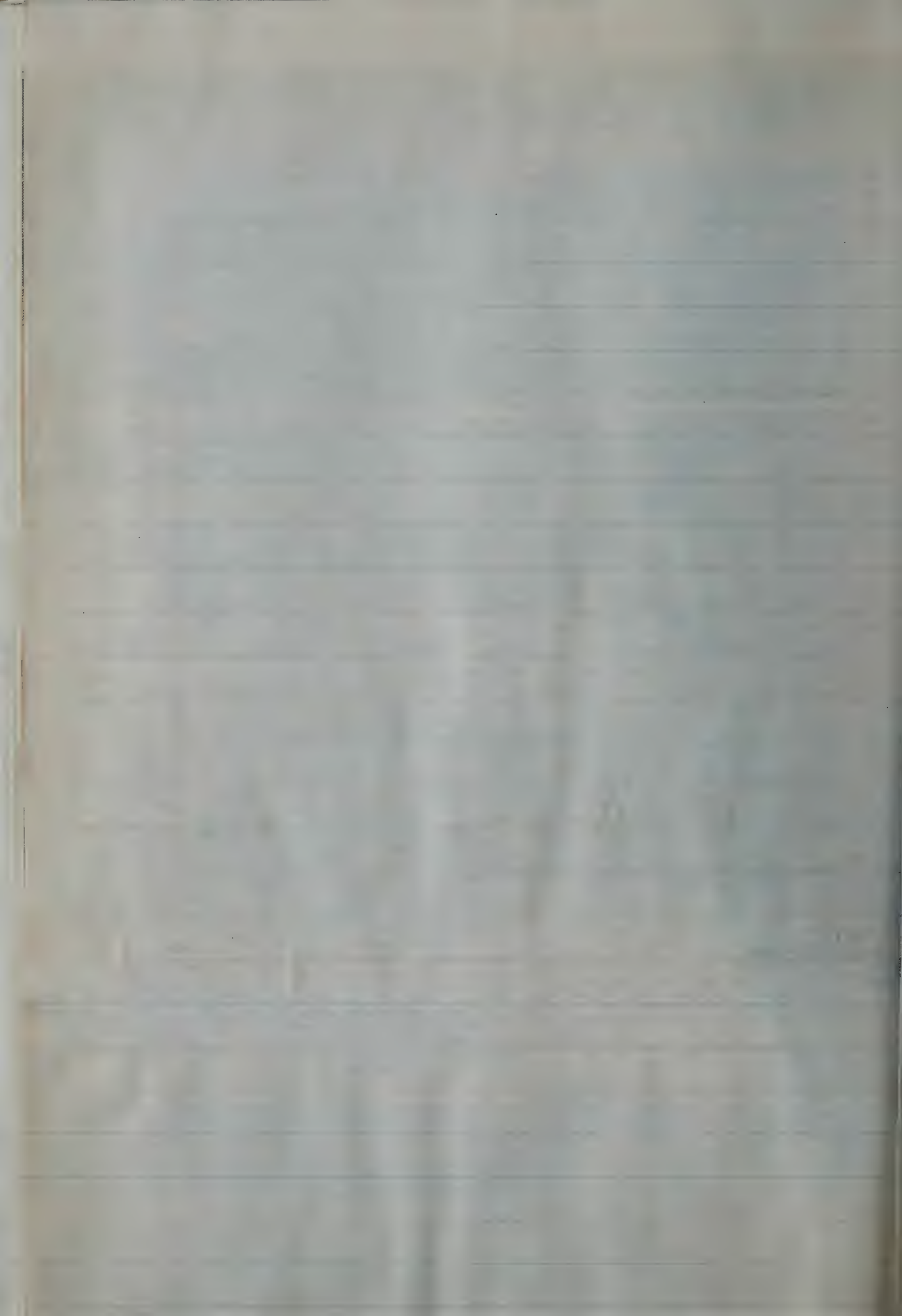
ch! Special Agent is still in the lead. Sea-
and Don Roberto third. Harry Richards, up
still far back.

es Rosemont! From this camera angle it looks
s the winner, however, when the judges looked

at the finish photo they decided it was Rosemont by a nose.
Indian Broom is third here and almost hidden behind him is
Special Agent. Time Supply, No. 10, is fifth. Don Roberto is
sixth.

The race meant \$91,700 for the winner, the world's richest
purse. Jockey Richards got \$9000. The big bay horse of
multi-millionaire William Dupont, Jr., ran the mile and a
quarter in 2:02 4-5's on a drying out track for a new track
record.

International News Photograph Service



HOME OFFICE
OF THE
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY -
160 Congress St.



AIRPLANE-EYE VIEW OF BOSTON'S FINANCIAL DISTRICT

(Ewing Ga



TOWERS AND SPIRES

Snapped from a Beacon Hill rooftop, with the camera pointed eastward, the photographer got this unusual view of part of Boston Common and the skyline beyond.



STATE HOUSE DOME





PETER ARNO, artist, judges a beauty contest.
Globe A. P.

Ruth
FARRER —

—
MILDRED
SAWYER'S
SISTER.

YES - NO?





5 Years After—Ghosts Roam Deserted Lindbergh Estate



Silent, Deserted Stands the Lindbergh Estate Today—Uninhabited Except for the Storied Spectres of Sourland Mountain

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 1 (AP)—No laughing children, no one but the storied ghosts of Sourland mountain roams the luckless 400-acre Lindbergh estate today, five years after the tragic kidnaping.

The white Tudor house with nobody in it stands silent on the wintery mountainside, its face to the north. Dust gathers on the furniture that has never been moved from its rooms. Unused is the private road down which a kidnaper fled, and brush has grown on what once was to be a private landing field.

Except for the desolate white stone house with its fifteen rooms, the Sourland acres remain as before Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's coming when folk legend told of them as the haunts of Stook the Butcher with his homicidal roars, of Clossy the Fiddler with his jug of applejack, of Knitting Betty who plied her needles in the Lindbergh back yard, and of their fellow spectres.

The estate no longer belongs to the Lindberghs. The colonel and his wife quit the place after their son's abduction. In 1933 they deeded the house and property to a welfare organization, of which they are among the trustees. It was to be known henceforth as High Fields and was to be a center for the education, training and hospitalization of children.

But the children never came. No move has been made to reopen the white house or develop the project. Taxes are paid regularly. "No trespassing" signs are kept posted to keep hunters and curious off the waiting acres. A caretaker watches over the \$50,000 house.

It was just five years ago that the house was finished and the Lindberghs with their baby son had started to make it their home and improve the property. Its furnishing, which was in progress when the kidnaping occurred March 1, 1932, has never been finished.



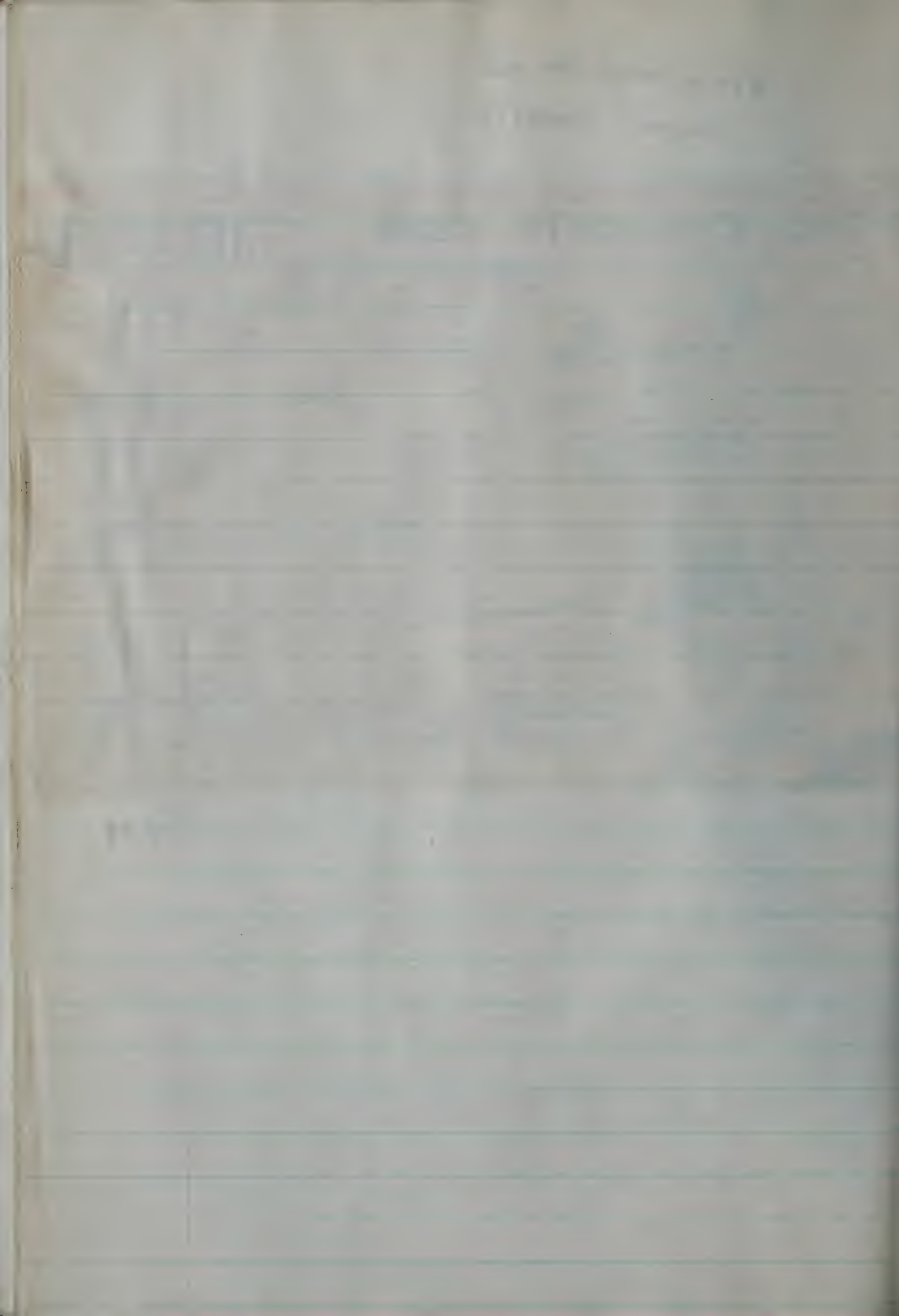
KIRKLAND HOUSE.
JOHN'S HABITAT.

CRIMSON CREWS MAKE MOST OF SUNSHINE



and crews working out on the river yesterday—varsity in the foreground, the junior varsity beyond—as Coach Tor
s out his plans for the earliest start on the Charles in Crimson history. Exceptionally fine weather has provide
of the Bolles regime with a good omen.

3/1/37





TOWN OF BELMONT

ARTHUR E. HOUGH

TOWN CLERK

Belmont, Mass., March 2, 1937

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

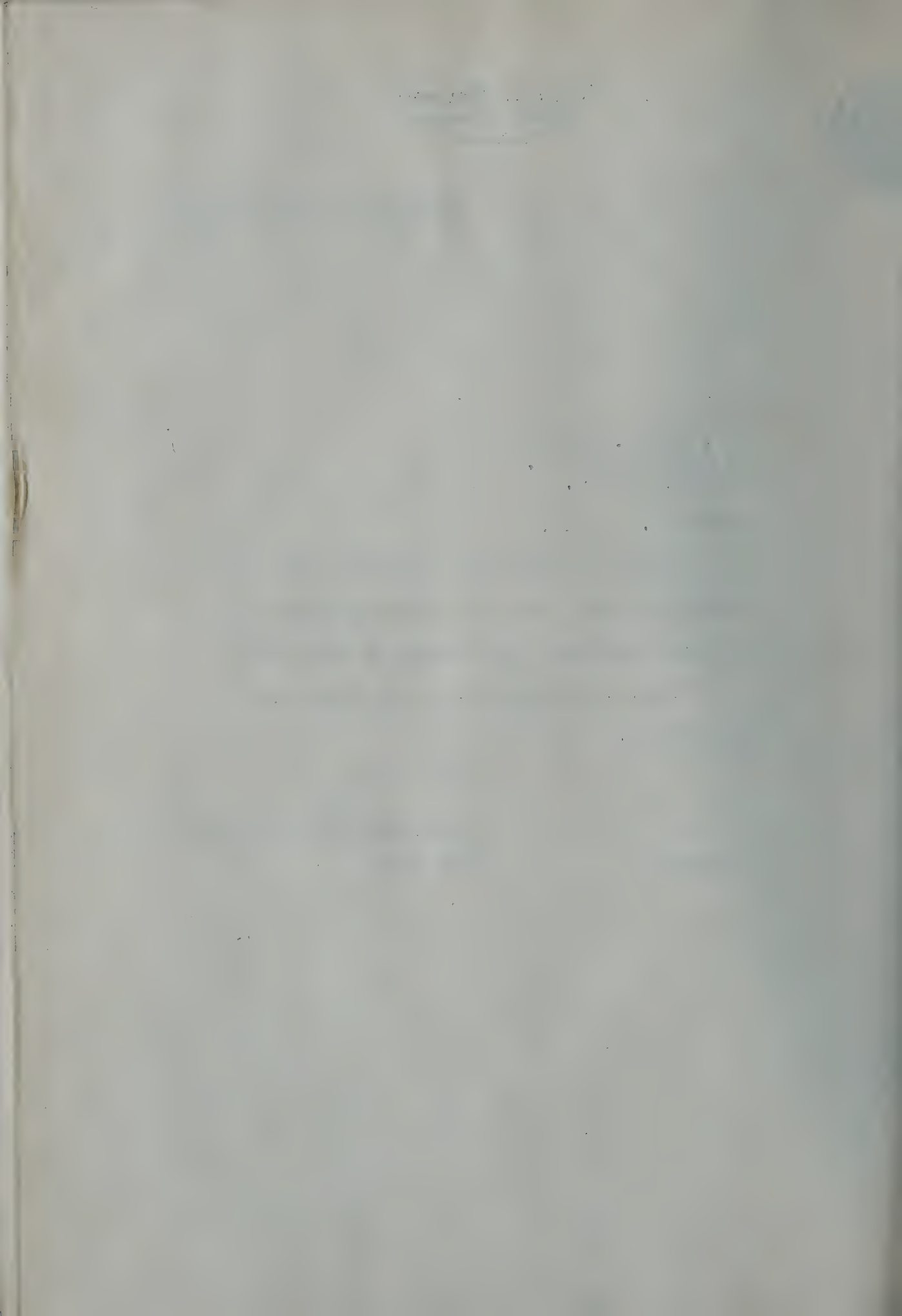
At the annual Town Election held on
March 1, 1937, you were elected Moderator
of Town Meetings for a term of One Year.

Will you please call and take oath
of office.

Yours truly,

TOWN CLERK

AEH:EWK



Monday, March 15th 1937

Woke up full of pep this morning - good and early - read the "Herald" - up at 7.45 - Shaved. Weighed myself - 202 1/4 - decided to start to reduce - did floor exercises and bands. Frances took me to the Square. Subway to office. At 12.15 to the Electric Baths in the Chamber of Commerce Building - lunch in the Cafeteria there - Broiled Mackerel. Corned-Bees. Stewed Prunes. Office to 5. Got another Book at the Boston American - "Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography" - to Woolworth's for Witch Hazel & index cards. Subway. Mary met me. to Payson Park Church. Town Election - Voted - Up for Moderator again - Home. Dinner. Split Pea Soup. Turkey leftovers in gravy. Mashed Potatoes. Egg Plant. ~~Split~~ Spinach with sliced Egg. Dead tired from my first day's diet. rub. down - exercise etc. Read to 9. Then lights out and slept to 12 - then to 6. 9 hours. Boy! oh. boy! Sent some Spring flowers by telegraph to Mr. Edgeton, now at Southern Pines - North Carolina. On the bank beneath the Barbary Hedge a crocus has blossomed!

Tuesday, March 2nd 1937

Up early. Read the "Herald" - Exercises -
Breakfast. Grapefruit. Eggs & Bacon &
Toast and Sanka. Frances drove me to
the Square. Subway to office. at 1 to the
Parker House - luncheon with Ray 14 and
Collier Graham, chairman and secretary
of the Belmont Warrant Committee - talk
over the coming town meeting. to 50 Congress
Street. Barber Shop. "Sol" Hair-Cut and
Shampoo. Fitch. Office to 5. Subway -
Mary met me. Frances at the Rogers -
so went there - the follow-up of a meeting
of the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge
Club. Scotch Highballs. Home. New England
Boiled Dinner. To bed. Papers - Radio to
10.30

Wednesday March 3rd 1937

Up early Breakfast. Grapefruit juice -
Scrambled Eggs. Thick Irish Bacon - Frances
took me to the Square. Office at 1 to the Parker
House. Knockers Club. Took up framed
Cartoon of Congressman Tinkham by
Ophe of the Herald. At lunch only
Sheriff Capen of Dedham - Had Halibut

ODD THOUGHTS: March—the
month of the lamb and the lion . . .
winds bring freckles . . . pussy willows
. . . crocuses peeping on the lawns . . .
sap's runnin' . . . first day of Spring
this month . . . marbles . . . hoops . . .
Easter . . . Spring vacations . . . fashion
parade on the Avenue Easter Sunday
morning . . . Easter ham 'n eggs . . .
Saint Patrick's Day . . . South Boston
parade . . . Bock beer . . . Spring tonics
. . . trout fishin' soon.



FRED ALLEN AND PORTLAND HOFFA

Fred (Town Hall) Allen and
Portland (Hel-lo) Hoffa, his wife.
Fred started as a juggler in vaude-
ville, played in "The Passing Show
of 1922" and met and married
Portland, then in the chorus, while
playing in "Three's a Crowd."
Now staging his Town Hall Tonight
program on the air and making
occasional movies.



MOVIES Sampson's house price \$.10

show lasts from 3 to 4 and 7:30 to 8:30

Wed., March 3, 1937 two shows 3 and 7:30 P.M.

hold your own ticket

173

An gratin Bordure. Green Salad. at 3. meeting
of committee on organization - Mamo-Camery.
Hardison - Left for home at 5. Mary meet
me. Frances at the Rogers. the aftermath
of a little run down to Scituate for lunch
with Marie - Home at 6.30 for dinner -
Split Pea Soup. Shad and Roe - Sliced
Cucumbers - Piesapples + strawberries for dessert.
At 7.30 up to Sampson's cellar - Indian Hill
Road - The Junior Redskins put on a show -
exposing audience - Peter ran his punch + Judy
show - Mr. O'Shea. Movies - Harvard Yale Football
games - Skin Somerville in a Comedy - Also 2 reels
Monsters of the Deep. Home at 9. for Fred.
Allen in Town Hall tonight!

Thursday, March 4th 1937

Francess brought the "Herald" at 6.10 - read it
and snoozed to 7.40. Up. Breakfast. Orange juice -
Filet of Sole, Worcestershire and good. ^{Sauces} Frances drove
me to Harvard Square. Subway. Office - With Ned Mansfield
drew a graph of Company's organization by departments.
At 12.15 to the Cedars Swedish Baths - Chiquita of
Commerce Building - Another workout. Lunch
at the Cafeteria - Sea Food Newburgh toast.
Cutup Fruit. Oranges. Piesapples - Strawberries - Coffee.

Office - Wrote up program for Tomorrow's
Meeting of Finance Committee - left for
home at 5. Stopped in at the "American"
and got another book for Nicholas - this
time "The Last of the Mohicans" - Pulver -
Mary met me at the square. Home. Frances
cooking - girls out. Had. Jellied Consommé -
Hooray! Spring is coming! Meat Cakes - Baked
Potato! Broiled Mushrooms! Cauliflower au Beurre!
Lettuce Salad - Siederkranz Cheese - 2 Crackers
To bed early -
Elsie crocuses out in our lawn today.

Friday, March 5th, 1937

Mushrooms on toast - Scrambled Eggs, Santa
Frances drove me to the square. Walk at
Old Corner Book Store - Spicker at Wards.
Office - working hard. School. Spüggel -
Coffee Jelly Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria.
At 2.30 Meeting of Finance Committee - lasted to
5.15 - Long speech by Frank Richardson -
John met me at the square. Home. Dinner
and to bed. John now rehearsing for the
Current Pi Eta show.

Saturday, March 6th 1937

Frances took me to the square. Breakfast was dropped eggs on toast. Watercress-Sauerkraut. Office to 11.45. David came in. we went to Golden Rule Shop - The Tailors of a Nation - John F. Davies - salesman. David fitted to his new suit. Walked up Washington St to Clarke's Tavern. where we had lunch. Dave had Sirloin steak. French Fried Potatoes. Rolls. Chocolate + Vanilla Ice Cream. I had. Olean Chowder Chicken Pie - Coffee. Then we walked down to the South Station to see the News Reels. Subway - bought a bunch of Sweet Peas for Frances - Home. Rested for 1/2 hour. Dressed. Tuxedo. John took me into the Algonquin Club. Dinner of the Beacon Society - stayed for 3 courses only - then taxi to the Boston Garden. for the final Harvard-Yale Hockey game. The Outrigger won 5-0 Jimmy Jameson played again - The Benton family was well represented. Frances. Jay, John, Mary, David, Peter, + Nicholas. Drove home first - then all up to the Jamesons (except Dave, Peter, + Nicholas) Also present were Helen + Jimmy, Jim. Barbara + Bo B. Bell, Charlie Richardson

FORD SCORES HIS 100th POINT



Capt George Ford of Harvard scoring his 100th point of his college career in the first period at the Garden. It was also the first goal of the contest which Harvard won, 5-0. The Yale goalie is William Bundy. Beside Ford is William V. Platt of Yale.

4 Phyllis Park. Scotch Highballs - Talk -
 Cheese Fondue and a green salad -
 with Tomatoes. A very good time - the
 kids at a miniature doubling game.
 Home at one o'clock and so to bed.

BOSTON GETS SOME WINTER



Snow buffets Saturday shoppers at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets.

BOSTON SUNDAY POST, MARCH 7, 1937

WINTER COMES TO BOSTON AT LAST



This is a wintry scene in the Public Garden yesterday as the snow was falling, transforming the view which has looked like spring all winter, to winter as spring approaches.

13 DAYS TO SPRING

Weather Man Must Hustle If He's Going To Give Us Any Winter

Thirteen days to Spring! Thirteen, not 14, because Spring comes early this year—March 21.

Undoubtedly the Weather Man will do his best, but he'll have to pack a lot of snow and cold into less than two weeks to make us forget this remarkable Winter. And it stays remarkable on the records, anyway, because whatever happens from now on, those three months, December, January and February, have set up some marks for warmth and lack of snow that future years will find hard to match.

Only Twice in 65 Years

Undoubtedly, the most conspicuous feature of that period is the almost complete lack of snow that amounted to anything. November had the only good storm—4.4 inches. All that the entire month of December could bring was 0.7 of an inch and January, with four tries, only dusted a total of two inches, while February—well, there were a few times when a dozen or so flakes fell. All in all, the past four months gave Boston a total of 7.1 inches. The amount we should have had is 33 inches.

Only once before in all of the 65 years that snow records have been kept in Boston, has such a thing happened. It did happen here in the Winter of 1874-1875, when precisely the same amount of snow fell in the first four months of the Winter season. However, in March, 1875, three inches did fall, making a total for that year of just 10 inches. So, March this year will have to bring less than three inches if it is to beat the all-time record for lack of snow. It seems likely that there is little chance of March doing this, however, because March normally brings 7.6 inches in Boston. It has brought as much as 33.9 inches, as in 1916, while there have been Marches with only a trace of white—1925, 1921, 1915, 1901, 1894 and 1878. And, just to be pleasant, April, while usually nearly snowless, has brought real storms, as in 1874 when 28.3 inches fell and in 1887 when 15 inches tumbled down.

Remarkable in One Detail

In its temperature, the past four-month period has also been remarkable in one detail, although as a matter of fact the season, so far, has not been the warmest Winter Boston has had. The remarkable detail about the past four months is that the lowest temperature, according to the Boston Weather Bureau, has been 10 above. Nothing like that has happened before in Boston. There have been years in abundance in which the thermometer, officially of course, did not go below the freezing mark—and there have been many seasons in which there were long strings of days in which, just as this year, the mercury did not go below freezing. These conditions are not nor-

mal—but they are not uncommon. But always before there have been cold waves of a kind which put the mercury down under the zero of 10, which is the worst this winter has done—so far. The lowest previous low mark seems to have been 6 in 1929. Other recent years of interest were 1936 with a low of 4; 1932 with 0; 1931 with 2; 1924 with 4, and 1923 with 2.

The remarkable mildness of this season is better shown by comparison with averages for 1937. Normally, each Winter brings with it below zero temperatures. This season's score, 0. And, in the first four months of the season, through March 1, bring 82 days with temperatures of 32 or below.

Yet another way of realizing the warmth of the past four months, is by seeing that while the Winter was colder than normal, January was 91 degrees warmer than normal, January 298 degrees warmer than normal, and February 121 degrees warmer. This means that, on the whole, each day this Winter

was about 6 degrees above normal. In effect, we really had no Winter. January and February at least all Winter long we had mildness which is about the amount we can expect November and December to provide.

Sunday, March 7, 1937

Did not wake up

until 7 this morning

Read the Sunday papers.

I have brought up my

breakfast. Grape fruit

juice—a hawk chop.

Toasted Eggnog Muffin—

Santa. Read the papers some more

and dozed off and on to 12.30

Read some more. Frances went

over to the Rogers but I stayed in

bed and at 2 down for Sunday

Dinner. Soup. Chicken. Roast

Beef. Roast Potato, a small one.

Egg Plant. Quinoa. Lettuce, Endive,

Watercress. Siederkranz. Rested

all the rest of the day. Mary

to the Dr. Conrad Keller in

Waltram for supper. John

down for P.E. Show Rehearsal

Frugent. David to the Movies

this afternoon—Frances taken

a walk around the Reservoir

Down for Mask at 6.30

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

MARCH 8, 1937

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Be sworn in as Moderator

Have Stenographer sworn in

Call meeting to order

With unanimous consent, the Town Clerk will read only the Caption and Teste of the Warrant

Invocation by Rev. *James F. Heaney* Rector of St. Joseph's Church

16 at large, 252 Town Meeting Members

"One Hundred Town meeting members shall constitute a quorum for doing business"
Mass. St. 1926 Chap. 302, Sec. 4

Town Clerk announces how many in attendance

Town Clerk swears members in

Define the bounds of the meeting "from and including the stage to the signs at the rear of the hall marked 'Reserved for Town Meeting Members' "

Appoint Tellers:

First Division _____

Second Division _____

Third Division _____

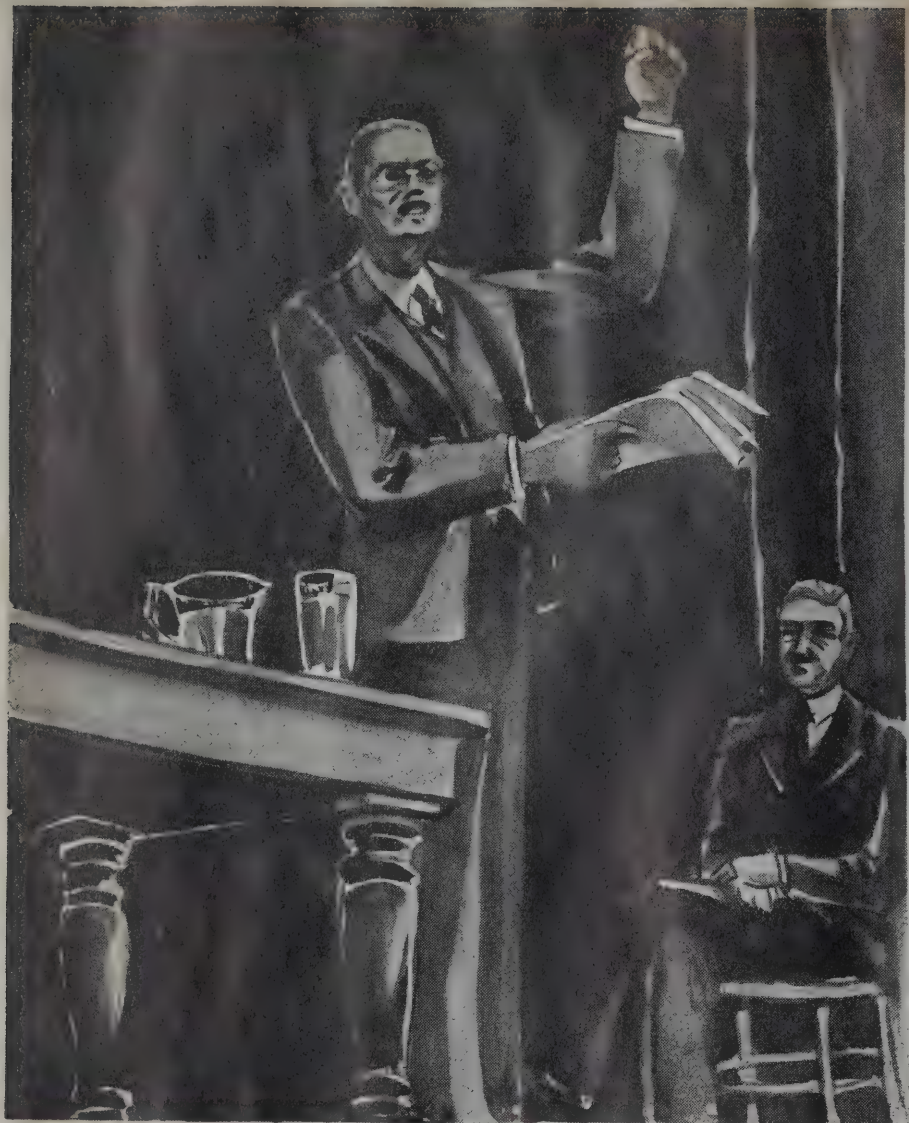
Motion that articles be considered in following order:-



The old town hall in Belmont Center is the heart and symbol of good government. Here, able, conscientious and loyal town officers have worked hard through the years to make Belmont the town it is today. These men have nothing to gain . . . and want nothing . . . except the privilege of working for the town they love.



Hot Peas & Beef Sandwich - Brown gravy.
Lettuce Salad. Glass of Milk. Indented
part of our victrola records. 7 to 9.



Monday, March 8.
 Weighed $199\frac{1}{2}$ lbs this morning - as it was 3 pounds off last. Not bad. Breakfast: Tomato Juice - 2 B. Duck Eggs + Bacon. Half a Toasted English Muffin. Frances took me to the Square. Subway to office.

Working to 12.15 - then to the Electric Bath for another work out. Lunch at the Cafeteria - Breaded Veal Cutlet + spaghetti - cut-up fruit. Office. Over to John Morris's - State Street Trust for a talk. Raining - Office - left at 4.30 Mary met me. Home. To bed to Rest - Dinner brought up - Cherry stone clams - Hash - Spinach. Stuffed Tomato. Orange sherbet. O. D. McEllan came around to give me a lift down to the Town Hall. Moderator again at Town Meeting - a very peaceful evening - got a lot of work

MEETING MONDAY EVENING

behind us. Adjourned at 10.45 for one week.
O.D. gave Ralph Metcalf, editor of the
"Citizen" and me a ride home. Read the
1936 Town Report and papers. Lights out
at 12.30.

Tuesday, March 9th 1937

Up at 7.30 - Orange juice. Shined eggs
in Ramikins - Bacon - Toast. Sanka. To the
Square with Frances - Office - sent out letters
about the Dean Roscoe Pound Fund at the
request of "Reggie" Smith - Major Converse of
the Merchants National Bank over to discuss
coming convention of American Banking Association.
Finished arranging contents of Seward W. Jones 50th
Birthday book - took material to P.B. Sanford's
on Columbia Street for binding. To Hood's
Creamery for lunch Had Escalloped Ham & Corn.
Cole Slaw. Orange juice. Office - Bus to North Station
to Colrus Picture Shop. Got 3 pictures - Davis Belmont
High Football Picture - lithograph of John P. Cushing
Mansion - Old Map of Belmont. Left 2 to be
framed David football - George Holden Tinkham
surrounded by lions. Bus back to office -
Left at 5. Many met me. Home. Scotch Highball -
Dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast leg of Lamb
Roast Potatoes, String Beans - Carrots - Lettuce

ARRIVAL OF MRS SIMPSON AWAITED AT HER NEW RETREAT, NEAR TOURS

Wally Expected Today With Mr and Mrs Rogers—Plans Marriage as Soon
As Divorce Becomes Final



Chateau de Conde, near Tours, France, where Mrs Wallis Simpson will be the guest of Mrs Charles E. Bedaux, wife of an American engineer.

TOURS, France, March 9 (A P)—Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson turned today to the seclusion of a wooded estate in the Touraine chateau country to while away more of the time until she is reunited with the Duke of Windsor.

The move carried her back to the historic countryside through which she passed on her trip from England three months ago while the Duke—then King Edward VIII—was renouncing the British throne so he might be free to wed her.

She was awaited momentarily at Chateau de Conde, the property of Charles E. Bedaux, an industrial engineer and naturalized American now in New York.

May Desire More Privacy

Mrs Bedaux, the former Fern Lombard of Cleveland, O, was expected to receive Mrs Simpson and Mr and Mrs Herman L. Rogers, who accompanied Mrs Simpson when she left their villa at Cannes yesterday.

The American-born Mrs Simpson had been a guest there since she left London at the height of the abdication crisis.

Possibly, in the new retreat, she sought a privacy more complete than that afforded by the Riviera. Friends in London said Mrs Simpson had no intention of altering her plan to be married as soon as her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson becomes final, probably late in April.

Marriage There Suggested

Residents, noting large scale preparations for Mrs Simpson's coming, including reinforcements of the chateau servant staff and the delivery of many flowers, speculated she might wait for Edward in the castle high above the valley of the Indre River and that they might be married there.

It was more generally accepted, however, that Mrs Simpson was only a temporary guest at the chateau. (Bedaux, in New York, said the

guests would stay several weeks until alterations on the Rogers' villa were completed.)

Chateau de Conde, near Montes, 10 miles south of Tours, is not far from Blois, where Mrs Simpson halted for a few sleepless hours at a hotel the night of Dec 4, while en route to the Riviera. Just to the west lies the famous Renaissance chateau of Azay-de-Rideau, once a Summer home of Louis XIV and now a national museum.

The Province, Indre-et-Loire, constituting roughly the former Province of Touraine, is rich in the architectural glories of another century.

Several persons, among whom was believed to be Mrs Bedaux, arrived at the estate. The others were thought to be fellow guests for a house party. Mrs Simpson and the Rogers were expected in time for dinner.

She, the Rogers and an escort believed to include a French detective and a Scotland Yard operative, sped from Cannes in two automobiles yesterday, preceded by 12 trucks.

Wally Will Be Guest For Weeks in Tours

They're
Hosts
of Royal
Fiancee

Rogers and Wife Are With Her at Fine Old Chateau

Tours, France, March 9 (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson turned today to the seclusion of a wooded estate in the Touraine chateau country to while away more of the time until she is reunited with the Duke of Windsor.

The move carried her back to the historic countryside through which she passed on her trip from England three months ago while the duke—then King Edward VIII—was renouncing the British throne so he might be free to wed her.

She arrived today at Chateau de Conde, the property of Charles E. Bedaux, an industrial engineer and naturalized American, now in New York.

Mrs. Bedaux, the former Fern Lombard of Cleveland, O., was expected to receive Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, who accompanied Mrs. Simpson when she left their villa at Cannes.

Lengthy Visit

The American-born Mrs. Simpson had been a guest there since she left London at the height of the abdication crisis.

(Bedaux, in New York, said the guests would stay several weeks until alterations on the Rogers' villa were completed.)

Chateau de Conde, near Montes, 10 miles south of Tours, is not far from Blois where Mrs. Simpson halted for a few sleepless hours at a hotel the night of Dec. 4 while en route to the Riviera.

Just to the west lies the famous renaissance chateau of Azay-Le-Rideau, once a Summer home of Louis XIV and now a national museum.

The province, Indre-et-Loire, constituting roughly the former Province of Touraine, is rich in the architectural glories of another century.

Mrs. Simpson, the Rogerses and an escort believed to include a French detective and a Scotland Yard operative, sped from Cannes in two automobiles yesterday, preceded by 12 trunks.



WE
KNEW THEM,
WHEN!
ETC! ETC!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, who are owners of the handsome old Chateau in the Touraine section of France at which Mrs. Wallis Simpson, fiancee of former King Edward, is a guest. Bedaux is an engineer and explorer. He and his wife are prominent in New York society.

International News Photograph Service

endive, and watercress salad. Lieder-cran-
cheese on Bent's Hard Water Crackers -

Mary took me down to Waverley Square -
directors' meeting of the Waverley
Co-operative Bank. Over at 9.30 and
go home in the cars and to bed. at
10.30, listened to President F.D. Roosevelt
argue for a change in the Supreme Court.

Well we note (supra) that Wally Simpson
is stopping at the Bedeaux - old friends
of Charlie Campbell and Toots - and at
our parties when we used to go over to New
York to football games. "Charlie knew
her when?" formerly Fern Lombard -
a dress-maker's daughter in Grand Rapids
and now London.

Charles E. Bedaux, New York industrial engineer who, with his wife, owns the estate on the river Indre and invited Mrs Simpson to it, said one thing that prompted them to extend the invitation was the fact that "my wife and I are still in love with love."

In Spring, wild flowers star the grassy slopes of the estate. Anemones and violets bloom in late March and later, wild strawberries.

Here are some of the castle's attractions:

A library with several thousand books and a little gallery.

Sixteenth century reception rooms with stone floors and fireplaces, beamed ceilings and oak-panelled walls.

A big, stone-floored, leather-

panelled dining room with a long table that will seat 26.

Most of the Chateau has simple gothic furnishings and few pictures.

Mrs Simpson is occupying Mrs Bedaux' "apartments," a second-floor suite of five rooms. From them she can see the broad graveled upper terrace, on which cars roll up to the entrance, and in the distance meadows with cattle grazing by the river.

Wednesday, March 10th 1937

For breakfast this morning it was orange juice.
Filet of Sole - Worcestershire - Santa. Frances took
me to Harvard Square. Subway to office - there
to 12.30 then to Electric Baths - a work on
Murchem at Cafeteria. Scrambled Eggs - 3
Little Sausages. Lima Beans. Cup Custard -
Office to 5. Mary met me. Home Scott

MRS. SIMPSON'S HOSTESS



(Photo by Wide World-Boston Traveler)

Oil portrait by Maria de Kammerer of Mme. Charles E. Bedaux, the former Fern Lombard of Grand Rapids, Mich., now hostess to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in the palatial Bedaux Chateau de Cande in France. The portrait was painted at the chateau, which may be clearly seen in the left background. M. Bedaux, the owner of the Chateau, considered a show place in France's famous chateau country, is a New York industrial engineer.

A Dressmaker's
Daughter

Riding High!

Chateau Where Mrs. Simpson Gets Change of Scene



High on the Hill That Overlooks the Picturesque French Loire Valley Near Tours Rises the Castellated Chateau Cande, the New Refuge of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American Fiancee of Edward, Duke of Windsor. In Chateau Cande She Is the Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of Cleveland



Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Bedaux, owners of the Chateau de Cande, hosts of the couple.



BRITAIN'S NEW KING HOLDS HIS FIRST LEVEE.

George VI in the royal coach as he rode in state from Buckingham Palace to St. James's Palace in London.
(Times Wide World Photos. London Bureau.)

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.



TWO AMERICANS CROSS THE PATH OF THE PHARAOHS BY AIR.
Colonel Lindbergh's plane, in which he and Mrs. Lindbergh flew to India, photographed as it passed the Pyramids
on the way to Baghdad. (Times Wide World Photo)

Highball. Dinner. Fresh Shrimp Cocktail. Rock
Cod. New Boiled Potatoes. Egg Plant. String
Beans. To Bed. Papers. Radio. Fred Allen &
Portland Hoffs - "Tally Ho!" Kidding Jack
Denny and his son. playing of Schubert's
instrumental "The Bee".

Nicholas busy rehearsing for a show to
be staged by "the Six Faithful Friends"

All that is left of the Gander in
Judge Mullen's yard - are a few feathers
scattered over the ground. A tough break!

Thursday, March 11th 1937

Up at 07.30 - Breakfast - Orange juice
Boiled Egg on Corn Beef Hash - Sanka -
Frances took Mary and me to the Square
Subway to the office - Working there to
1.45. Lunch at C. & C. Cafeteria -
Fried Flounder - ~~Broccoli~~ Carrots, Beans,
Peas all mixed up. Apricot juice. Cup.
custard. Office. Drafting copy for
annual advertising of Boston Mutual -
Office to 5. Mary met me. Home. Frances
Cooking - Scotch Highball. Cube.
Steak - plenty of gristle and plenty tough.
Sorry! + much more to come -

MAR.
10.
37.



(Photo by William Meikle, Traveler staff photographer)

The Danish freighter Laila as she burned today at the Mystic docks. Flames and smoke belched mast high as the result of repeated explosions. But her flags were still flying as the flames and smoke enveloped her. She is shown surrounded by fireboats and tugs, which fought the fire.

with cold hands
Broccoli - Alligator Pear Salad, To Bed early. V
Chilly today. ^{also a very cold day} ^{and a very cold day} ^{and a very cold day}

Friday, March 12th 1937

Breakfast this morning was boiled Duck Eggs. Sauka. Orange juice - Frances took me to the Square and so to the office. Over for a talk with John Manno and Delmon Hall. At 12.40 to the Electric Baths - another work out. Weighed 197½ - coming along nicely - Lunch at the Cof. Cafeteria - Minced Beef and juice - Succotash - Slice of pineapple - glass of grape juice - office to 5 - John

See Home. Scotch Highball. Dinner.
Underwood's Black Bean Soup. Celery -
Radishes - Scallions - Shad & Shad Roe.
French Fried Potatoes (3) Fresh Beet &
Greens. Cucumber. Lettuce - Roquefort
Dressing Salad. Sliced Pineapple &
Strawberries. To Bed. The usual!
Read a pile of newspapers - "Life" & "The
New Yorker" - the radio news flashes at
eleven - lights out - to sleep.

Saturday, March 13th 1937
Orange juice. Scrambled eggs and bacon.
Sanka. Rode to the Square with John. Office -
Completed my Federal Income Tax. What a
 nuisance. At 12.15 down to the South Station
to see the News Reels. Snowing today. Home on
the Subway. Over to the Rogers with Frances.
3.45 to 5. Home. Dressed. Tuxedo. At 5.45 Came
Billy Keville - into the Somerset as his guest to
the Clover Club Dinner. Had a great time -
Met a great many friends there. Home in
Morse's Taxi. Bed at 1.

Once Again!

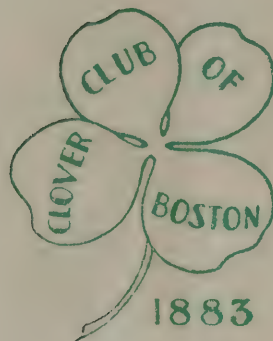
INCOME TAX
TIME
6



Copyright, 1937

Seating List

**Clover Club
of
Boston**



"St. Patrick's Dinner"

March 13, 1937

Hotel Somerset

Ahern, John I.....	A
Atkinson, John B.....	26
Bacon, Gaspar G.....	17
Barry, John J.....	36
Barter, Timothy J.....	34
Benton, Jay R.....	17
Blake, William J.....	17
Booth, Ralph D.....	7
Boudrot, William L.....	30
Boyle, John J.....	21
Brady, Dr. Frank R.....	7
Bresnahan, Lawrence	14
Brickley, B. A.....	14
Broderick, Arthur F.....	32
Browne, Dr. William E.....	25
Bruin, Gerald	10
Buckley, John P.....	25
Bucklin, Walter S.....	20
Burke, T. Francis	35
Burns, John F.....	28
Butler, Dr. Edmund J.....	13
Byrnes, James J.....	2
Cadigan, Charles E.....	30
Cahill, Dr. Harry P.....	11
Campbell, D. Fowler.....	30
Campbell, Joseph A.....	30
Carens, Thomas H.....	7
Carey, William A.....	25
Carroll, Frederick A.....	20
Carroll, Joseph V.....	21
Casey, James B.....	16
Casey, Frank W.....	19
Casey, William S.....	9
Cassell, Edward F.....	9
Chapman, Charles S.....	36
Chambers, Henry G.....	8
Choate, Robert	21
Christoforo, John	8
Clarke, John	13
Coakley, Daniel H., Jr.	2
Coleman, John F.....	33
Coleman, William F.....	3
Collins, Cornelius F.....	7
Collins, George H.....	3
Collins, George H., Jr.....	3
Collman, William R.....	33
Comerford, Frank D.....	Head
Comerford, John T.....	23
Condon, John P.....	31
Conley, Dr. Brainard.....	11
Connolly, B. J.....	13
Connolly, James B.....	15
Connolly, Joseph	13
Connors, Charles A.....	2
Connors, James H.....	2
Conroy, Edward M.....	3
Conry, Joseph A.....	15
Converse, Frank L.....	26
Corcoran, John H.....	16
Corcoran, Paul R.....	16
Coughlan, Arthur C.....	4
Counihan, Edward A., Jr.	31
Craffey, Patrick J.....	7
Creamer, Dr. William H.....	10
Crosby, Frederic J.....	31

Crowley, Cornelius A.....	11
Cuffe, John	27
Cunniff, P. S.....	8
Cunningham, John M.....	3
Cunningham, Henry V., Jr.....	3
Curtis, Laurence	28
Dailey, Charles	10
Daley, D. Leo	1
Daly, J. J.....	3
Danahy, Daniel J.....	26
Day, William J.....	30
Dazzi, Andrew	25
Deery, John	16
Delaney, John Lacey.....	32
De St. Aubin, Percival.....	5
Dever, Paul A.....	34
Dignan, Thomas G.....	7
Dillon, Frederick J.....	13
Doherty, Gerald M.....	9
Donahue, Frank J.....	34
Donahue, Joseph P.....	16
Donahue, Joseph Joyce	29
Donovan, Dr. Joseph	11
Donovan, James A.....	7
Donovan, William J.....	Head
Donnelly, Eugene F.....	27
Donnelly, Frank E.....	27
Donnelly, Ralph L.....	27
Dooley, Denis A.....	31
Dooling, Alfred M.....	36
Doran, Dr. John M.....	33
Dorsey, James A.....	19
Downey, Edward J.....	36
Doyle, Arthur H.....	35
Doyle, James H.....	6
Doyle, Winfred J.....	36
Dunn, Joseph B.....	33
Dunne, Edward T.....	36
Dwyer, John	27
Dwyer, Richard J.....	36
Dysart, Robert	29
Eberts, Walter	36
Everett, James R.....	8
Everett, John S.....	8
Fermoyle, Norman F.....	6
Fine, Joseph	31
Fish, Erland F.....	17
Fisher, M. W.....	31
Fitzgerald, James T.....	9
Fitzgerald, John F.....	Head
Fitzgerald, John F., Jr.....	9
Fitzgerald, Henry S., Jr.....	9
Fitzgerald, Thomas A.....	9
Fitzpatrick, Dr. Arthur C.....	27
Fitzpatrick, Edmund H.....	27
Flynn, James J.....	30
Flynn, Thomas J.....	5
Foley, P. Galway	Head
Foley, Thomas R.....	2
Ford, Francis J. W.....	14
Ford, John J.....	6
Ford, Joseph B., Jr.....	35

Gallagher, Edward	14
Gargan, Joseph F.	32
Gargan, William J.	32
Garraghan, Charles A.	10
Gasson, Dr. Anthony W.	35
Gavin, Theodore E.	32
Giblin, Dr. Thomas J.	13
Gillis, Frederick J.	17
Gilman, Charles C.	7
Gilmer, R. C.	25

Lacy, Daniel G.	1
Lawler, Frank	8
Leary, Leo H.	Head
Lee, David, F.	19
Lee, Halfdan	Head
Leen, Henry M.	14
Legarde, William	34
Linnehan, James M.	2
Loder, Dr. Halsey	20
Logan, Edward L.	Head
Logan, Theodore M.	19

AT CLOVER CLUB BANQUET



.....	6
.....	15
A.	14
.....	18
.....	4
.....	21
.....	15
.....	34

A.	22
T.	31
.....	5
.....	8
.....	28
um A.	8
.....	5
.....	20
W.	4
.....	4
.....	3
W.	Head
.....	6
.....	4
.....	26
.....	14
.....	19
Shrey L.	30
.....	14
.....	31
.....	12
.....	19
.....	13
el J.	33
.....	21
.....	1
.....	4
.....	20
les D.	15
.....	34
r.	5
.....	12
.....	33
V.	21
.....	2
.....	6
ick V.	14
.....	6
.....	5

Kelly, Daniel J.	11
Kennedy, Joseph P.	Head
Kennedy, Joseph P., Jr.	9
Kenney, Edward W.	16
Keville, William J.	17
Kewer, John R.	19
Kirk, Paul G.	20

Moran, John H.	23
Moran, Thomas J.	17
More, William P.	30
Morton, Vincent P.	12
Mulcahy, Charles W.	28
Mulhern, Joseph J.	16
Mullins, W. E.	21
Murphy, William A.	3

Murphy, Dr. Harold	12
Murphy, Dr. John F.	12
Murray, James H.	18
Murray, Joseph A.	36
Murray, J. Vincent	18
Nagle, David	16
Needham, Daniel	17
Nelson, N. V.	7
Ness, Arthur C.	8
Nickerson, Clarence V.	18
Noonan, Dr. William A.	31
Noonan, C. C.	27
O'Brien, Dr. Frederick W.	11
O'Connell, D. F.	3
O'Connell, Edmund	20
O'Connell, John J.	15
O'Connell, Joseph E.	20
O'Connell, P. A.	Head
O'Connor, Austin J.	22
O'Connor, Daniel G.	22
O'Connor, Lawrence B.	35
O'Connor, Thomas D.	22
O'Hara, Neal	Head
O'Hara, Walter E.	8
O'Hare, Dr. James P.	11
O'Keefe, Arthur	22
O'Keefe, Arthur J.	6
O'Leary, E. J.	26
O'Malley, Louis J.	29
O'Rourke, Philip	10
O'Shea, Edward T.	27
O'Shea, Raymond, A.	26
O'Sullivan, William J.	26
Palais, Maurice	15
Paquet, Wilfred J.	19
Parker, George A.	17
Penney, George S.	17
Philbin, Philip J.	25
Poirier, Joseph	36
Quinlan, John V.	4
Quinn, Thomas C.	18
Quinn, Robert E.	Head
Reardon, John A., Jr.	Head
Reardon, Dr. Timothy J.	30
Redden, Harold P.	1
Reidy, Maurice F.	7
Reilly, Dr. James A.	Head
Reilly, William Arthur	36
Reynolds, Charles W.	34
Reynolds, Edward B.	34
Reynolds, William P.	34
Rice, Robert H.	28
Richardson, Edward M.	1
Roche, Francis J.	1
Rockwell, Dr. Llewellyn H.	31
Rooney, James I.	19
Rooney, John J.	29
Rooney, Dr. J. Stewart	33

Rose, William I.	
Rothwell, Paul T.	
Ryan, E. T.	
Ryan, P. Gerald	
Ryan, John J.	
Ryan, John J.	
Ryan, Dr. William P.	
Sargent, John	
Shannon, George M.	
Shaw, Albert V.	
Shaw, Richard J.	
Shawcross, William A.	
Shea, James B.	
Shea, Dr. J. I.	
Shea, Walter F.	
Sheehan, D. F., Jr.	
Sheehan, Dr. Edward B.	
Sheehan, Joseph H.	
Shevlin, Conrad B.	
Simmons, Frank M.	
Slattery, William M.	
Spellman, Dr. Martin H.	
Spellman, Dr. John W.	
Spillane, Maurice P.	
Stack, Joseph H.	
Stacey, Stephen L.	
St. George, William	
Sullivan, Alexander M.	
Sullivan, Arthur V.	
Sullivan, Arthur W.	
Sullivan, Daniel A.	
Sullivan, Edward A.	
Sullivan, E. Mark	
Sullivan, G. M.	
Sullivan, James T.	
Sullivan, James W.	
Sullivan, J. Burke	
Sullivan, John M.	
Sullivan, Michael A.	
Sullivan, Michael H.	
Sullivan, Thomas F.	
Sweeney, George C.	
Taylor, J. Louis	
Taylor, William H.	
Tichnor, Benjamin	
Tierney, John F.	
Timilty, Joseph F.	
Tobin, Maurice J.	
Torphy, William A.	
Treanor, Dr. John P.	
Vaughn, Hollis B.	
Wall, Frank J.	
Walsh, Howard J.	
Walsh, James J.	
Walsh, John J.	
Walsh, Thomas C.	
Ward, Elmer L.	
West, John	
White, Dr. George A.	
Wilson, Allan J.	

oad Today

Which 23

cture



fourth, fifth and

patrons were working men and a few business-
st everybody on the
everybody else.
sual complement of nine
ches, lighted by kerosene
heated by conical coal
n the middle of the cars,
by the locomotive "Tor-
d in honor of a former
the road, it started on its
Hub, picking up passen-
ring st, West Roxbury,
Central (now Bellevue)
dale. It is a down grade
latter station to Forest
en it reached the "Tin
was estimated by experts
going about 30 miles an
ugh the engineer, Walter
testified at the hearing on
it, conducted by the State
Commissioners, that his
about 15 miles an hour.

Bridge Buckled

ne locomotive reached the
the bridge the structure
out the engine and the first
s of the train made the
e of the roadbed toward
ds. The fourth car crashed
bridge and the rest cata-
urrying death and destruc-

Sunday, March 14th 1937 x x

Woke up feeling exceedingly. Jane brought up
my breakfast. Brung. Fine - Lamb chop -
half a roll - Santa. Rested in bed
all morning. Up at 12.30 - Over to the
Walthams - Pat on from Buffalo - other
home town talent were the Wheelers
& the Divals. it seems the Rogers were on
a tour to Manchester, N.H. to see Caroline
Rogers' primitive furniture etc. on exhibition
at the Currier Museum. Herb & Elsie got
the Hendersons (Arthur & Grace) to give them
a pick up. They all contacted Herbert's
brother - Doctor Frank Rogers & his wife
Bernice - But to get back to the Walthams
the local talent took a back seat today.
What with the presence of nobility -
none the less, then our old acquaintance
of 25 years ago - the former Esther Bartlett
of Boston - and resident the last quarter of
a century of Florence Italy and a
Marchioness - having married a gentleman
four years older than herself. But
a Marquis - a reference to it says that
position is a nobleman ranking next below
a duke. He turned out to be a good old doc
was wearing a cane, due to the fact that

Boston's Most Frightful Railroad Wreck 50 Years Ago Today

M. E. Hennessy Recalls Bussey Bridge Accident in Which 23
Were Killed and 100 Injured When Structure
Buckled Under Nine Car Train



AFTER THE BRIDGE COLLAPSED

Photo (taken from Railroad Commissioner's report in 1888) shows wreckage of fourth, fifth and sixth cars in the street.

By M. E. HENNESSY

Fifty years ago this morning my mother awakened me with admonition that it was time to be stirring if I wanted to get the 7 o'clock train which usually took me from West Roxbury to Boston. I had got to bed late the night before, so I mumbled something about taking the 8:15, rolled over and had another hour's sleep. As I dozed off I had some slight regret that I would not be on the smoker to sit in with my three friends in our regular morning game of pitch.

My three friends found a fourth to sit in, however. An hour later all four of them were found dead in the wreckage of the smoker, victims in one of the most terrible railroad accidents in New England history.

It is always referred to as the Bussey Bridge accident—on the Dedham branch of the old Boston & Providence line—23 killed and more than 100 injured.

Popular Train

About midway between Forest Hills and the Roslindale stations, the railroad crossed South st obliquely on what was known as the "tin bridge," so named because when it was first built it was constructed largely of timbers covered with tin to guard against fire. In later years it was rebuilt, much of the old wood construction was removed and iron or steel substituted.

South st in those days was a winding country lane. That section from the site of the "tin bridge" north, until Forest Hills station looms in sight, remains much today as it was 50 years ago. On the east, between the roadway and the tracks of the Dedham branch, is a meadow. On the west side is Bussey Woods, now a part of the Arnold Arboretum.

March 14, 1887, was a bright, sunny morning with a touch of Spring in the air. Here and there along the highways and byways and the railroad were patches of snow and ice, reminders of the long Winters of those days. The 7 a m train from Dedham was one of the most popular trains on the Dedham Branch, running through West Roxbury.

Most of its patrons were working men and women and a few businessmen. Almost everybody on the train knew everybody else.

With its usual complement of nine wooden coaches, lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by conical coal stoves, set in the middle of the cars, and drawn by the locomotive "Torry," named in honor of a former president of the road, it started on its way to the Hub, picking up passengers at Spring st, West Roxbury, Highland, Central (now Bellevue) and Roslindale. It is a down grade from the latter station to Forest Hills. When it reached the "Tin Bridge" it was estimated by experts that it was going about 30 miles an hour, although the engineer, Walter E. White, testified at the hearing on the accident, conducted by the State Railroad Commissioners, that his speed was about 15 miles an hour.

Bridge Buckled

When the locomotive reached the middle of the bridge the structure buckled, but the engine and the first three cars of the train made the other side of the roadbed toward Forest Hills. The fourth car crashed with the bridge and the rest catapulted, carrying death and destruc-



A SCENE OF DEATH AND HORROR

Photo shows the seventh, eighth and ninth cars piled in the street after the bridge collapsed. (Photo taken from Railroad Commissioner's report in 1888.)

tion to their occupants as they piled on one another, with not a moment's warning.

The fourth car did not clear the chasm. Its roof was torn off and landed on the embankment, badly crushed and fell into the street. The fifth car followed and was telescoped for half its length. The sixth car fell diagonally across the street, smashed and twisted, its top nearly torn off. The seventh car landed in the street upright and was the least damaged. The eighth car, which also landed in the street, shattered. The ninth car, the combination baggage and smoker and the last on the train, turned over and landed on the street upside down. Most of the people killed were in the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth cars. How anybody escaped alive from the tangled and torn wreckage was a mystery.

The engineer, who proved to be the hero of the day, didn't lose his head. He grasped the meaning of the roar and crashing of iron and timber and the shouts of passengers caught in the wreckage. His engine had broken apart from the first car. He opened wide the throttle and speeded to Forest Hills, a short distance beyond and kept the "Trolley's" whistle shrieking. He himself was leaning out of the cab window shouting and motioning to people on the road and in the fields to go back to the wreck.

He stopped at the Forest Hills

station and told the station master to telephone Boston for doctors and the wrecking crew and to summon the fire department. The Dedham bound train from Boston was standing at Forest Hills, waiting for the illfated train to clear and permit it to proceed to Dedham. The latter train moved up to the scene of the wreck. White's engine was switched over and he followed the Dedham train. Luckily, the fire department was on the scene in a few minutes and prevented what might have been an even worse tragedy. Three fires set by the stoves in the wrecked cars were already under way when the first piece of fire apparatus arrived from Roslindale.

The direful news spread rapidly and in a few minutes people were running to the scene of the worst calamity the district had ever known. Telephones were not numerous in those days and the automobile had not made its appearance, but in an incredibly short time scores of police, firemen, railroad employees and citizens were at work rescuing the injured and removing the dead from the tangled wreckage.

One of the first clergymen on the scene was the late Fr John F. Cummins of Roslindale, then a curate of St Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. In the years that followed, Fr Cummins used to say that he never passed under the new stone arch bridge which took the place of the old flimsy "tin bridge," without recalling the heartrending scenes of that fatal morning. Fr Cummins' experience was shared by many other residents of that section and there are people even to this day, eyewitnesses to the catastrophe, who shudder as they pass by the spot.

A pall of sorrow fell over the entire district. The funerals of the victims were crowded by friends and neighbors. The churches held memorial services for the dead and

congregations offered prayers for the recovery of the maimed.

The Railroad Commissioners lost no time in beginning investigation of the cause of the accident. Much damaging testimony of neglect to provide proper brake equipment for its cars, improper and flimsy construction of the bridge itself, and failure to attend to the warnings of the commission anent all these matters, was brought out. Two of the cars on the train were not equipped with required air brakes. Instead of five brakemen as required by law on the ill fated train, there were only three. It was also divulged that the bridge was constructed by a brother of the superintendent of the road, who was not a bridge builder, and the record showed that the officials did not comply with the instructions of the commission for yearly inspection and tests of the structure.

Although the commission had repeatedly ordered the road to place guard rails on the bridge, it was not done, the bridge man of the road claiming that they did not help in case of a derailment. In its findings, the commission did not spare the railroad officials and pointed out their neglect of their duty to do everything in their power for the safety of its patrons, but no attempt was made by the county or state to prosecute them for what the commission declared to be "culpable neglect."

For years afterward some of those who survived their injuries walked the streets of the district living reminders of the greatest tragedy of that section of Boston. There are still a few alive, but they prefer to forget the scenes of that March morning, which carried death and sorrow to the community. As usual there were many miraculous escapes from death and serious injury. The Globe that afternoon and for several days thereafter carried stories of heroism and tales of heart rending scenes, as described by passengers. Considering the lack of facilities for covering news 50 years ago, compared with those of the present, the Globe's handling of that event and the completeness of its coverage was a fine piece of newspaper work.

Its line drawn illustrations by its accomplished artist, "Boz," Morgan Sweeney, were remarkably accurate and illuminating. The half tone picture process had not yet arrived. The quickest transportation in those days aside from the railroad was the herdie, a cross between an Irish jaunting car and a one horse chaise. But the reporters were on the scene in a few minutes after the alarm was sounded and accurately determined the cause of the accident before the next morning papers went to press.



FOREST HILLS FAUX PAS!—They cracked 'em up in 1887 just as neatly as they do today, this camera shot showing a wreck on the Boston and Providence Railroad under date of March 14 in that year. Two coaches of a train rumbling over Bussey Bridge, near Forest Hills, parted

company with the rest of the entourage and tumbled into what now is South st., half a mile south of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters' home on the same thoroughfare. (Photo from Frank Webster Brett of 73 Fair Oaks pk., Needham.)



THE GREAT WRECK AT BUSSEY BRIDGE

Just 47 years ago last Wednesday, March 14, 1887, one of the most terrible railroad accidents in the history of New England occurred on the Bussey Bridge, which was on the Dedham branch of the old Boston and Providence

Railroad, between Forest Hills and Roslindale.

An inbound morning train, which had left Dedham for Boston at 7 o'clock, and was carrying between 275 and 300 commuters to the city, broke down the steel work of the bridge. The engine

had got across when the structure fell into the roadway below, and the first three cars of the train—though these were derailed. Six cars crashed to the roadway and were smashed to kindling wood.

In those days, the passenger cars were heated by stoves, and

only prompt action by the swift arrival of the fire engine kept many deaths by burning.

Twenty-three were killed in the accident, and more than 100 were injured.



THE BRIDGE TODAY

Last September
his wife had started
cross the Atlantic -
he adventurously shot
himself through the
knee when cleaning
his hunting gun -

the story goes. After an hour of running
conversation and martinis - group picture
out in the street. Eventually home - Dinner
Roast - Beef - Vested. Jack Benny & Fred
Allen at 7. Slept fitfully from 12.30 on

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PHILIP STOCKTON
PRESIDENT

March 8, 1937

Jay R. Benton, Esq., Vice President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is planning to increase its membership by at least 750 before May first and we have been asked to cooperate in this effort. We believe the Chamber under the leadership of Honorable Eliot Wadsworth is performing a very important function in our community.

As our contribution to this program we have agreed to arrange for a luncheon at which Carl P. Dennett, former Vice President of the Chamber, will outline the plan to some of the more prominent members of the Chamber. This luncheon will be held on Monday, March 15, at 12:30 in Room L, 13th Floor of the Chamber of Commerce and we should be delighted to have you as our guest.

I can assure you that no one will be imposed upon or long detained. If everyone whose cooperation the Chamber is enlisting responds, the plan should be a great success without anyone being asked to do very much.

I hope you can be present.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Stockton

President

File _____
Received - Boston

MAR 11 1937

Attested to, size:

MAR 11 1937



SUNDAY -

MARCH 14, 1937

Esther Bartlett

AND HER

Husband

An

Italian

MARQUIS.



The
Reception
At
Pat &
Louise's.

Belmont Town Hall Tonight

Monday, March 15th 1937

Torrential rains drenched us all day and all night - Woke up feeling very shaky - but after a light breakfast - Skipped eggs - threw myself together and started for town. Frances drove Mary and me to Town. Herbert popped up and was giving a lift. Subway to office. At 11 came Joe Perry - Dr. Baker and Dean Grenetta. Churchill - seeking a loan on the Methodist Church, Common St. Belmont. At 12.30 to Library of Chamber of Commerce - guest of Pres. Stockton of the First National Bank's "Lep. Luncheon in" some new members" for the Chamber. Carl Dennett and Paul F. Clarke turned on the heat. In the rain and the snow. Subway all the way home. There at 2.30 - Rested all afternoon - Dinner brought up. Chicken Soup. Roast Chicken. French Fried Potatoes. Stuffed Tomatoes. At 7.30 Mary drove me down to the Town Hall - 30 articles left on the warrant. Completed them. Finally Pounded the gavel down at 11.45 and Moderating down for another spell. O.D. McSallan gave me a lift home. Read the "Globe" and "Record". Weighed 197 1/2 today.

Tuesday, March 16th 1937

Went to Gravy and Toast and Fruit Juice for breakfast. Frances took me to the Square. Office all morning. Lunch at E. of C. Cafeteria. Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce. Delmonico Potatoes. Cuk Custard. Office at 4 came Frank Carney (his wife operator client from Scranton, Pa) and John Manno. Conference at 5.30. Walked up to the City Club. Attended the 50th Anniversary Dinner of the Vermont Association of Boston. Called upon for a few remarks. Left at 8.45 and went over to the Hotel Bellevue to attend a round-up meeting - Chris. Hexter Pres. Republican Club of Mass - went for Billy Keville - rep. Wadsworth Club. Billy is New York. The meeting as so many in the past seemed to me to be just a lot of talk. Frances to Marion Davis in Waban - a meeting of the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge Club. In the morning Frances and Nicholas went to the flower show. Raining hard today. No school day in Belmont.

"Cal" Coolidge Good Neighbor, Declares Boynton Before Vermont Association

Ex-Attorney General Tells of "Tips" Received From the Then President of Bay State Senate: Foss, Montague and Benton Among Speakers at 50th Anniversary Banquet



NOTABLES AT VERMONT ASSOCIATION GATHERING

Ex-Gov Eugene N. Foss, Pres William E. Nutting, David T. Montague and George M. Dimond.

The pride Vermonters take in going Republican last November was reflected last night by Ex-Gov John E. Weeks when he helped the Vermont Association of Boston celebrate its 50th anniversary with reminiscences of "one-hand" horse and buggy days, sugaring-off parties, husking bees—and the Vermont boys who have made good.

Recalling how Vermont and Maine stood alone in the nation in their devotion to the Republican party, the Governor of Vermont from 1927 to 1930 declared he has rejoiced ever since that memorable day last November when his state showed its courage and fighting spirit.

"We showed then that we propose to stay in line, on the firing line in the years to come," he said. By inference, he declared the Republicanism of Vermont was fostered in the "wonderful spirit, the Christian spirit, of our forefathers."

"They laid the foundation for a wonderful heritage, and they laid it well," he said.

He was one of a list of native Vermonters present at the anniversary banquet in the City Club, including Ex-Gov Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Ex-Atty Gen Thomas J. Boynton, Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, Carroll W. Doten, retired M. I. T. professor; Past Presidents Edward H. Rugg and William M. Meacham; David T. Montague, chair-

man of the Boston Licensing Board; George M. Dimond, city editor of the Boston Globe, and Richards M. Bradley. Mr Bradley, Ex-Gov Foss and Pres William E. Nutting are the only living charter members.

"We all love Vermont and we all are missionaries for our home state; perhaps that's the reason there are so many of us living outside of Vermont," said Mr Meacham, in stating that among other outstanding figures, Vermont has produced 22 railroad presidents, 30 college presidents and 37 Congressmen in other states.

Calvin Coolidge, of course, was often mentioned. A member of the association since his first days in the Massachusetts Legislature, the late President made his last trip to Boston to attend the annual dinner in 1932.

"Cal was a good neighbor, as we Vermonters say," declared Mr Boynton. "He had the spirit of brotherly

kindness, and I recall one anecdote that may be different from some of those you have heard about him.

"I was Attorney General when Coolidge was president of the State Senate. He visited me often to discuss impending legislation. Both branches early began to call upon me for opinions about constitutionality and Cal would drop in to see me, talk about legislation and about Vermont, and then, when he was leaving, say: 'And, by the way, in

about 10 days or so I understand the Senate is going to ask your opinion about such-and-such a bill.'

"That good-neighbor act gave me ample time to prepare my opinion, instead of writing it upon short notice when I did not feel I was justified in taking more time."

Gov Foss, making one of his rare appearances in public, joked about the proposed age limit for the Supreme Court.

"I'm going to make a short speech because I've reached the age when, according to reports from Washington, I couldn't make a speech, anyway," he said. "I'm 79 now."

"Well, I'm going strong and I've got 21 years more to go."

When he was Governor, he said, he often was called "The Old Boy." "I always regarded it as a mark of affection," he declared.

"We all owe much to Vermont," the former Governor continued. "It is a great state to be born in, even if some people say it is a great state to emigrate from."

Mr Benton telling of his interest in his ancestral town of Guildhall and how he spends one day a month in picking out books for the town library, said that this Summer he personally will instal a clock in the "blank space" in the Guildhall Town Hall.

Mr Dimond recalled the husking bees held by the Vermont Association of Boston and remarked that, in his early 20's he was the youngest man ever to join the association.

Prof Doten laughingly chided Gov Weeks for the Vermont law that taxes annuities and pensions and said that was the only thing that kept him from returning to his native state to live.

Pres Nutting called upon Mr Rugg to present Mr Montague, association secretary for many years, two gifts, a clock and a barometer, as tokens of the association's appreciation of his work.

"For the past 20 years the association has continued in existence 99 percent through the efforts of Dave Montague," Mr Rugg said. The barometer, he said, was to tell him about the impending weather when he planned to go back to Vermont for fishing.

Mr Montague, in reading his report of the association's activities, told of the work being done to restore the old church in Bennington, which Vermont has set aside as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge.

GUILDHALL TO BE GIVEN CLOCK

Jay R. Benton Pledges It at Vermonters' Meeting

Vermonters who came down to Massachusetts in their youth to make their fortunes warmed up and enjoyed themselves thoroughly in singing the praises of their native State at the Boston City Club last night and as the result of one prominent man's decision the hamlet of Guildhall, Vt., is going to have a clock in its most public building.

The aperture for this clock, it seems, has existed for considerable time, but the clock has not appeared to grace it. Jay R. Benton, a former Bay State Attorney-General, reminiscing with numerous other prominent Massachusetts men, former Vermonters, including ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, was the man who decided to remedy Guildhall's clocklessness.

Guildhall primarily is famous for being a lovely little Vermont hamlet beside the Connecticut River. Through a wooden bridge across the river is Northumberland, N. H., and a few miles downstream on the New Hampshire side is the famous summer resort of Lancaster. The ancient Guildhall is a noteworthy building, but the one to be graced with the clock is the combination library and Masonic hall, which Attorney Benton's father, Colonel E. C. Benton, presented to the town.

David T. Montague, who has been secretary of the association for the past 15 years, was presented a clock and barometer set by the association. William E. Nutting, president, presided. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the association.

Wednesday, March 17th 1937 X
Saint Patrick's Day. To town
all the way on the cars - as the
streets are very busy. Office -
Oyster house. John Mearns and
Goldman Edmonds. Lunch at
1. Schrafts - Federal St. Filet of
Tale. Lobster Stuffing - Newburg
Sauce. Coffee - Office. Directors'
meeting 2 to 3.30. Expedition.
left office at 5. Mary met me.
to the Rogers. This the aftermath
of a luncheon Birthday Party
Frances gave for Elsie Rogers
at our house. At the Rogers
to 6.30. then home. They had
baked stuffed lobsters at
the birthday party - so I rated
me for my dinner tonight as
did Mary and David
Alligator Bear Salas

The Vermont Association of I
ton wants the village of Guild
to keep up with the time. So
new clock will be presented to
the vacant aperture in the combi
tion library and Masonic hall.
apparently there are no strings
tached to the gift, not even a
quirement that the clock must
operated on daylight saving time c
ing the summer months.

Edith
Buckington
The Press.

Death Comes to Texas High School

In the rich East Texas oil fields, surrounded by gushers, stood the \$1,000,000 Consolidated High School at New London, "a wide place in the road." To this central school came the children for 30 miles around. On March 18, as 500 of the 750 pupils gathered in the assembly hall, a blast, ascribed to gas pocketed in the hollow tile walls, shook the little town, and men in the oil fields turned to see the school rent asunder by the explosion. From the wreckage were carried the bodies of 455 children and teachers, victims of the worst school disaster in American history.

DISASTER: *Hundreds Perish as Texas Rural School Explodes*

In New London, Texas, last week, cranes swung their booms over the pulverized walls and sprung beams of the Consolidated School building, shattered by an explosion of natural gas. Sweating with picks and shovels, men scrabbled in red gumbo and groped for the bodies of 455 children crushed under steel and concrete or squeezed bloodless by the pressure of the blast.

Student embalmers recruited from Dallas and Fort Worth found more work than the doctors. They plied their clammy trade in makeshift morgues, while hysterical parents fought over corpses and parts of corpses. One temporary charnel house held arms for 42 children, but legs for only 33. Fingerprint experts hoped to identify some charred and sundered bodies by comparing prints with those left by thousands of Texas school children in a safety exhibit at the Dallas Centennial.

All day Saturday, ministers spelled one another intoning services for the burial of the dead who could be identified. On every road, over a land forested with oil derricks, mournful cavalcades wound their way toward cemeteries where grave diggers worked overtime. Many of the children were buried in clothing bought for them to wear on Easter Day.

Meanwhile, Major Gaston Howard, adjutant general of Texas, announced that his military board of inquiry would find facts, not fix blame. Testimony in-

dicated that the penny-wise building committee of the "richest rural school in the world" had vetoed a central heating plant and installed gas-steam radiators, whose faulty vents may have filled the hollow-brick walls with gas.

On the day of the explosion, W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, told how a pipe, cut and recapped on his orders, may have leaked 108,000 cubic feet of dangerous, almost odorless "wet" gas into the basement. On the third day of the investigation he admitted that he and his school board had authorized tapping a "wet" gas line of the Parade Gas Co. without permission, and that he had been warned of the danger attending a change from safer "dry" gas.

Testimony by a heating-equipment salesman showed that the radiators in the school were not meant for "wet" gas, so dangerous that oil companies do not sell it, but burn it at the wells. The use of stolen "wet" gas saved about \$250.

Some investigators would lay the tragedy to the Good Earth. Pressure perhaps as high as 4,000 pounds per square inch beneath Rusk County's crust may have forced gas into the basement from oil wells no farther from the school than a child's body might be blown.

No investigator will find anything more piteous than a blackboard bearing the scrawled envoy: "Oil and natural gas are East Texas' greatest mineral assets. Without them this school would not be here, and none of us would be here learning our lessons."



TRAGEDY: In New London, Texas, the Consolidated School exploded, blowing a 1-ton cement slab 100 yards (above), killing one-third of the district's youth, and breaking their parents' hearts. Testimony at the military inquiry blamed defective radiators. Meant for safe 'made' gas, they burned 'wet' natural gas, highly explosive.



UNDER these toppling walls, beneath these mounds of brick and plaster, and timbers, and concrete, more than 400 school children died. Clearing debris for the safety of rescuers workmen tumble a weakened wall with a roar recalling the thunderous explosion to onlookers, parents whose children were buried.

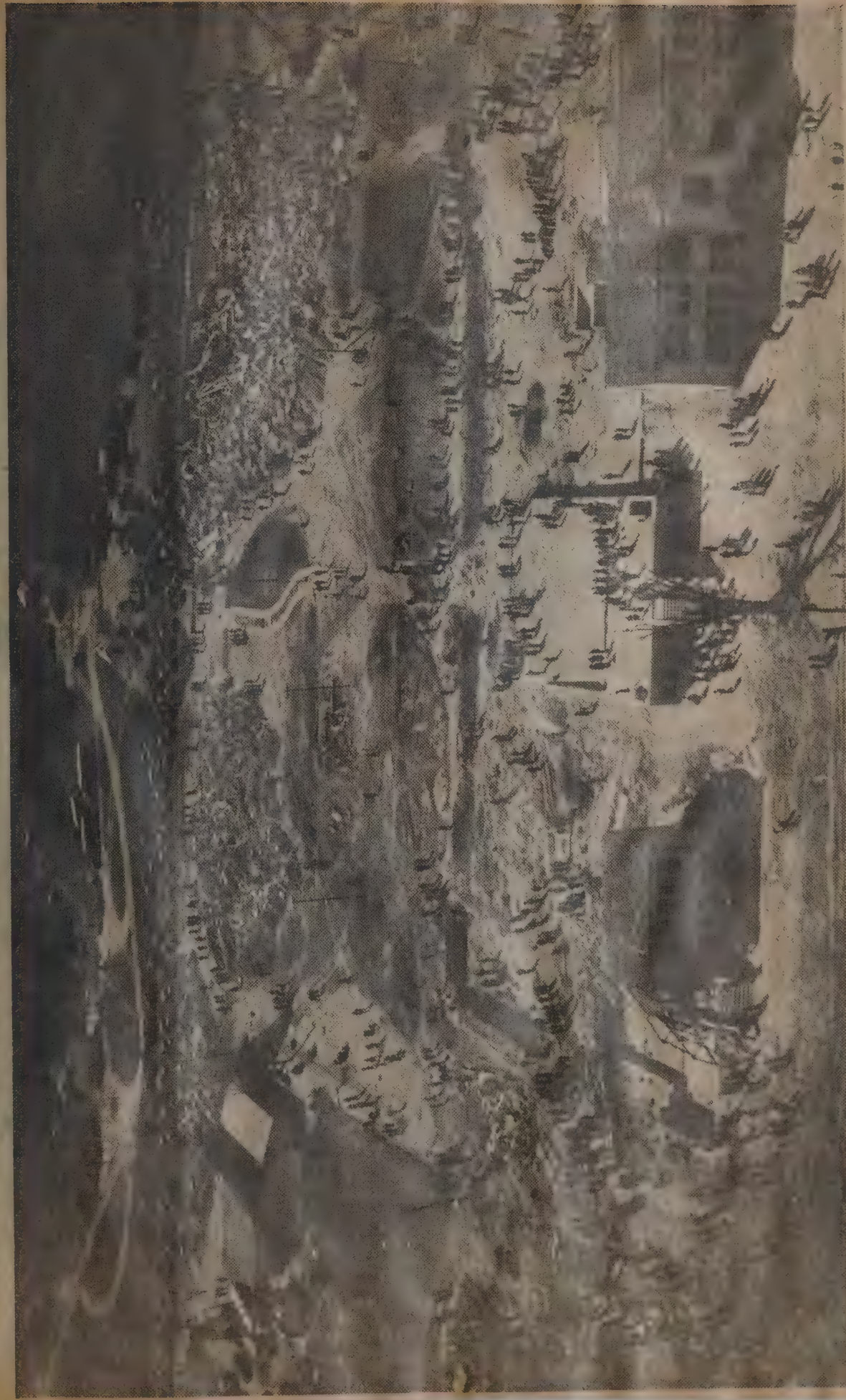




NIGHT brings no let-up in the rescue of the children buried in the ruins of New London's High School. Under flares the fathers and older brothers comb the debris for children who may be their very own.

(Photos by International)

GRAVEYARD OF TEXAS SCHOOL AFTER EXPLOSION



The ridge of earth showing in this air photo indicates the foundation line of the Consolidated School at New London, Texas, where an explosion killed 425. The debris in the background was quickly cleared away by thousands of volunteer workers who pitched into the task of removing the crushed bodies of the school children.



SUNDAY,

MARCH 14, 1937

Esther Bartlett
(Marchioness)
and Louise



Pat Esther ^{THE} MARQUIS Louise.

Thursday, March 18th - 1937

Young America! Frances driving down
Benton Road today - came on to Peter
surrounded by younger and admiring kids.
Closer scrutiny disclosed he was puffing
on a clay T.D. Pipe - which he received
last night at Paul Rugg's birthday party.
"Just smoking paper" said he. Oh yes.
Tobacco in the bottom of the Bowl. Age - 18 yrs.
Breakfast of filet of sole. Frances took me to
the Square. Frank Carney at the office
getting started on real estate. Over to Wellington
Sears to get Charles O. Richardson to sign
up for membership in the Chamber of
Commerce. Out for luncheon at S.G.
Parkers. Chicken Chow Suay with Buttered
Noodles - Roquefort Cheese and Croutons.
Office all afternoon. Bought 3 pairs of
hosiery at Morningside. Office to 5 -
To the American for 3 more books "Westward
Ho", "Tom Sawyer" and the "Vicar of Wakefield".
Mary met me. To Home. Thursday. Frances
Cooking. Scotch highball. Vet 67. Dinner.
Chicken Soup. Individual Tenderloin Steaks -
Mushrooms. Stuffed Potatoes. String
Beans. Alligator Pear Salad. Custard
for dessert. Invited to sit at the head

Take at the Festive Dinner to
Waco, Governor's Councillor Joseph
B. Grossman of Quincy at the Hotel
Somerset - but tired and fed. with
going out - so passed it up -
On the late news flashes - account of the
tragic explosion at the school in New
London Texas, causing the death of
hundreds of school children.

Frances at the Blind Handicraft shop
today. 73 Newbury St - Under auspices
National Civic Federation - Mass. Section
on one of the tables.

Friday, March 19th 1937
Frances took me to the Square -
For breakfast - Filet of Sole - Office -
Frank Caney in early again - starts
out with Shaw & Klayda to look at
houses in Medford & Somerville -
At 4.15 to Frank Waid's Studio - Picture
taken for announcement. To the Statler
Attend the luncheon of the Sales Congress
of the Life Underwriters Association -
sat with Paul Blackmer and his brother
Richard - also P. J. Coffey. Woody.
Peters et al. there -

AT LIFE INSURANCE CONGRESS HERE



Prominent at the 16th annual New England sales congress of life insurance underwriters at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Left to right: George P. Smith, general chairman of the congress; John M. Holcombe, Jr., Hartford, luncheon speaker; Lewis J. Gordon, president, General Agents and Life Managers Association; Robert B. Coolidge, speaker at the afternoon session, and Manuel Camps, Jr., president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, sponsors of the congress.

SIMON ADDRESSES INSURANCE MEN

Says Controlled Credit Inflation Might Be Beneficial

A controlled credit inflation might have a beneficial effect on the American economic system, Leon G. Simon, super-salesman of life insurance who in New York sells around \$3,000,000 of policies a year, told the 16th annual sales congress of New England life underwriters at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Simon, who is associate general agent of Equitable Life Assurance Society, declared that the unique financial position in which the United States stands makes for a basically sound financial situation

and said that "there is no excuse for monetary inflation of the disastrous kind." Outlining this country's position, he said:

"Other countries owe us considerable sums. We have the greatest natural resources in the world which are developed, although it is true that Russia has greater natural resources as yet undeveloped. We have the largest gold reserve and the greatest industrial system in the world. America is basically sound."

Nearly 1000 general agents, managers and leaders in the underwriting field, many of them members of the "Million Dollar Club," attended the congress, which was addressed by seven men prominent in life insurance, including Simon.

Manuel Camps, Jr., president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, and George Paul Smith, second vice-president, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively, as their organization were sponsors for the congress.

Other speakers were Harry T. Wright, associate manager Equitable Life Insurance Society of Chicago; Irvin Bendiner, agent of New York Life in Philadelphia; John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., manager of the Life Insurance Research bureau at Hartford; Robert B. Coolidge, superintendent of agencies of Aetna Life Insurance Company; Elmer T. Weimer, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Marion, Ohio and Burton Bigelow, merchandising counsel.

*Back to the office
left at 5. John
met me at the
Square. Dinner.*

*Mushroom Soup. Filet of Sole. Tartar
Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant.
Garden Lettuce & Cucumbers. Olives.
French Dressing. Fresh Pineapple
and Strawberries - Brownies -
The Junior Redskins held their weekly
meeting here tonight. In the excitement
the white mouse had its tail caught in
the drawer - and lost the end of it.
Peter heartbroken.*



Saturday, March 20th 19

Up and breakfast -
Escalloped Fish - Role
au gratin - Toast - Saut
France took me to the
Square - Nicholas also
to get change for the

monies at the University - Office - to 12.30
to "Sol's" Barber. Sh. 50 Congress St.
Hair - cut and shave - then lunch at
Sturben's Short grill at Green St. Park.
Dry Martini Cocktail - Assorted Fried
Sea Food. Tartar Sauce. French Fried
Potatoes - Cole Slaw. Chili Sauce. Fruit
Jello. Coffee. Out. With Hazel at
Woolworth - Subway at Falmouth - Home.
Dined. Dinner at 6.45. Chicken Soup.
Roasted Pork. Turkey Legs - Baked Kidney
Beans. Hot Rolls. New Beet Greens -
Tomato Gelatin - Garden Lettuce - Crackers
& Cheese - France's new over to the
Rogers at 4 - Mary to a shower for
Barbara's anniversary at the Rells in
Weymouth. Raining & Sleat at 5.30
Spring starts (officially) at 7.45 P.M.

Riderless Drin Sets Pace For Grand National Victor



The riderless Drin, a 66 to 1 shot, showed his good breeding in the recent Grand National by completing the guelling four-mile course with 30 odd water jumps and setting the pace for Royal Mail (on extreme right), victor of the affair. Royal Mail beat out 32 horses before 400,000 spectators, including the King and Queen of England, but to this luckless nag goes most of the

glory. The large crowd was thunderstruck as Drin took each jump with his more fortunate brothers and though finishing second to Royal Mail, was considered an also ran according to the rules of racing. Cooleen on the outside took second money.

International News Photograph Service.



SUNDAY-
March 14-1937
at Pat + Louise's
+

Sunday, March 21st 1937 x

As usual the Sunday papers & breakfast
by the side of the bed, brought us by
Jane. Orange juice Kidney baked Beans -
a lamb chop - Rolls and Sauce. Read
and clipped and fasted to 12.30. At this
point Frances' delegation of cocktail
drinkers started to arrive - the Rogers
(mirabile dictu) the Tanners, more of her,
young Jimmy, Barbara and her former
Bob Bill of Waltham - and Rachel Burden
Murphy, whose husband is in parts
unknown. Our dinner at 2.15 - Lamb.
Roast Chicken - Mashed Potatoes. Onions -
Rested all afternoon and evening.
John went down to Cambridge. More
rehearsing for the St Etta Show - Clear
Day outside - Palm Sunday. For supper.
Bacon Club Sandwich and a glass of
milk -

Monday, March 22nd 1937

Breakfast of grapefruit juice - Dropped Egg or Hash - Coffee. Frances took Mary and me to the Square. Hard at work all day - spent considerable time - telephoning around and figuring on Belmont Committee - voted for at the last town meeting. Out at 1.15 for lunch - had it at Ditchfield's Sea Grill on Summer St. Clam broth - Scallops - French Fried Potatoes - Tartar Sauce - Chili Sauce - Poppyseed Roll. Frozen Pudding. Milk. Frances had lunch at the Rogers today. Home early - rested for a half hour - then dressed - Thredo, Mary took me into the University Club. Attended the 10th Anniversary Dinner Founders' Day Dinner of the Boston Chapter Chartered Life Underwriters. Home on the Subway and to bed at 10.45.

Slightly tired tonight.

Weighted 127½ this morning.

CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITERS CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY



Left to Right—Prof Philip Cabot, speaker; Miss Corinne V. Loomis, president of Boston Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters; Paul F. Clark, toastmaster, and Mrs Grace Morrison Poole, speaker.

Simultaneously with 35 United States Chartered Life Underwriters' groups, Boston Chapter, C. L. U., observed its 10th anniversary with a founders' day dinner at the University Club last evening, attended by leading life underwriters and invited trust officers and financial executives.

Philip Cabot, professor of business administration at Harvard University, was the principal speaker, with Paul F. Clark, C. L. U., a trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters and one of its founders, as toastmaster. Mrs Grace Morrison Poole, formerly president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and dean of Stoneleigh College for Women at Rye Beach, N H, was the speaker from the women's angle concerning insurance.

Miss Corinne V. Loomis, C. L. U., president of Boston Chapter and associate general agent of the Paul F. Clark agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, presided, and cut the formal rose-and-white birthday cake with its 10 burning candles.

More than 125 underwriters who had passed C. L. U. courses and those who had received C. L. U. degrees, with their wives, enjoyed the summary of the founding and the ambitions of the American College of Life Underwriters, stressing the fact that Boston and all of New England were increasingly interested in the C. L. U. movement and taking its courses to fit them for better and more understanding service to the client, as well as promoting understanding of the layman as

to the specialized and advantageous uses of life insurance.

Prof Cabot's Address

In his address, Prof Cabot emphasized the changing importance of the sociological aspect of civilization and its continuation, rather than the economic, which has heretofore been ruler.

"Can the business administrators control industrial forces which are proving socially destructive?" asked Prof Cabot. "Business administrators are more able to cope with the problems of today than are the politicians. We are distressingly in need of new social forms and they must come, and come quickly, through research and education. Enterprise of today becomes mere repetition by a few tomorrows, but our obligation is to emulate the courage of our predecessors rather than follow their systems unthinkingly. Will and can the business men control the situation as it faces them, for the only alternative is political dictatorship.

"Lack of realization of the effect of nonrecognition of social status among workers has created an unrest which is an organized disturbance. The world is facing a situation in which there is a shift in the social center of gravity. This phenomenon is dominant today, and occurs only at intervals of three to four centuries. History will not care for today's situation; it must be worked out and with intelligent speed. There is little satisfaction in living at a time of chaos because no one living has the actual experi-

ence to point out a sane course of action for the future. Change cannot be resisted. You must move with it, range with it or be pulverized by its recoil."

Ganse Treasurer

Franklin W. Ganse of Boston, a leader in the C. L. U., in this city, continues to hold the position of treasurer, which office he held at the founding of the chapter. It is interesting to note that Mr Ganse, head of the Ganse-King Estate Service and associated with the Paul F. Clark Agency of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, passed his C. L. U. examinations after he had reached the age of 70 years.

At the head table were Miss Loomis, Mrs Poole, Mr Clark, Prof Cabot, Franklin W. Ganse, trustee of National Chapter of C. L. U.; Manuel Camps Jr, president Boston Life Underwriters' Association; Clyde J. Crobaugh, instructor of C. L. U. courses; S. D. Weissman, C. L. U., Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York; James V. Gridley, C. L. U., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn; Fitzhugh Traylor, C. L. U., Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York; Joel H. Atwood, president of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council; George Levesque, president of Boston Supervisors' Club; Basil S. Collins, C. L. U., vice president Old Colony Trust Company and general chairman of the Founders' Day Dinner; Clarence W. Wyatt, president of the Massachusetts Life Underwriters' Association.

Tuesday, March 23rd 1937

Knew when I went to sleep last night that something was wrong and sure enough waking up this morning found myself aching all over, dizzy, and lousy. To turn nevertheless - breakfast first of chicken crushed up in gravy. Frances and Mary to the Square with me. So to the office - As much as I could - laid down on the divan - at 10.30 Samuel W. Jones 80th Birthday Party Book arrived from the Binders - so took it down to Cecil at 10 High Street. Did not feel hungry so did not go out to lunch. Frank Camaglin early as usual - went out with Klayda to look at properties in Roslindale, Watertown, etc. I started for home at 3.15 - went up to the Old Corner Book Store and bought and brought home with me - first volume of the "Notable American Trial" series - "The Trial of Lizzie Borden" edited by Edmund Pearson; "Here's to Crime" by Courtney Ryley Cooper; and "Wake up and live" by Dorothy Brande, this last autographed by the author. Frances met me and so home and glad to get there. Right to bed. Frances gave me a hot glass of Carlsbad Sprudel Salz - a tall glass of sparkling water after it. In one half hour - excellent results. Result - at 6.30



EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE

A. F. & A. M.

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

Ball Room — Copley Plaza Hotel

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937

RECEPTION

6.30 P. M. to 7

DINNER

7 P. M.

Dancing

Entertainment

Gifts for All Ladies

[Special Guest: Most Worshipful Grand
Master of Masons in Massachusetts]

CLAUDE L. ALLEN

Make up your own party by reserving a table for 10 or
for any other number

SUBSCRIPTION \$8.00 PER COUPLE

ROME D. BAUER
South St., Boston

....., 1937

Enclosed please find my check for \$.....
for which you will please reserve.....members..... guest
tickets for the following persons:

Previously hungry. Soup. A Lamb Chop - Baked
Potato - fried egg. Spinach with grated egg. Lettuce
Salad - Cucumber + cheese on a cracker.
Read until 10.15 -

Wednesday, March 24th 1937

Feeling much better - I guess what I had was
some kind of an intestinal poisoning -
Up at the regular time - 7.30 - breakfast -
Tomato Juice - cod steak with Worcestershire.
With Frances + Mary to the Square. Herb. Rogers
came meandering along very opportunely at
Layton Road. so we gave him a lift -
Subway to office - that early bird from North
Scituate, Frank Amey in and later out
with Sam To Malden and Melrose to look at
houses. Out for lunch late today - 2.30 To
Parkers at Cape. Had Scotch Mutton Broth -
Office to 5. Mary met me at the square. Home.
John + Charlie Richardson there. getting
Costumes together for the Pi Eta Show - Dress
Rehearsal tonight. Scotch highball. Dinner.
Thick soup. Grilled Halibut. New Boiled
Potatoes. String Beans. Cucumber + Lettuce
Salad. - To Bed. Papers - + Radio.

'Grad' Dinner Party Prior To 'On the Level' Opening

"ON THE LEVEL" . . . Harvard's Pi Eta Club show . . . will have its gala premiere Thursday evening at the clubhouse in Winthrop square, Cambridge . . . with performances the following two evenings.

Thursday is graduates' night and will be preceded by dinner at the clubhouse . . . dancing will follow Friday and Saturday night presentations.

Frank M. Bosworth, of Greenwich, Ct., is author of "On the Level" . . . a musical comedy in two acts . . . Charles Watson is responsible for the music and Paul Anderson directs the show.

Highlight of the program is the Ballet des Fleurs, with Tom Bilo-deau . . . baseball and hockey star . . . as premiere danseuse. Hit numbers of the show are "Lyin' in the Sun," "Swinging the New Rhythm" and "Susie Murphy," a new waltz clog. Donald Sleeper, of Brookline, member of the varsity hockey team, and Leo Ecker, of Belmont, baseball and hockey player, will do the "Susie Murphy" number.

Action in the hilarious farce centers about a Summer hotel. . . Arthur Hausserman, class of '38, is the hero, and Chester MacArthur, '37, is the alluring heroine.

"Girls" in the singing and dancing chorus are Thomas H. Bilo-deau, L. Ross Porter, Daniel Burbank, Jr., Charles Richardson, Mason Rogers, Joseph Kennedy, John H. Benton, Loring Woodman and Hunt Gurenning. Their dancing partners are Robert Purdy, John Bowen, John Stevens, Edward T. Gugnoux, Robert Downes and Richard Flood.

Richard Flood is show manager, assisted by Henry Russell, Edward Thayer and John Bowen.

. . . .

THURSDAY,

March 25th

1937

To town and working at the office all day with lunch at Parkers at the O of C and talking with Frank Stewart about Lowell Mayberry in Florida. Left the office at 5.45 - and to Cambridge and the Pi Eta Club House. The pound-up down stairs in the Grill Room. the Usual Red Punch. Then the Dinner. Seiler's Cream Chonder - Tenderloin of Beef etc etc. Sat with Doc. Andrews - then Maynard Hutchinson, Ned

Jore, Sid Bayer & Frank Smith. Dan Needham the Toastmaster. At 8. Came the show - John in it again and did a swell job. This is \$1 year since I was in my first Pi Eta Show. In the chorus of "the Girl and the Chauffeur" in 1906. After the show was over - downstairs with Bob. Bushnell and friends - Don. Currier came in in full military uniform. Talked to midnight. Then home on the cars.

1937 PI ETA THEATRICALS

"ON THE LEVEL"

ANNUAL GRADS NIGHT

Thursday, March 25, 1937

DINNER AND SHOW

OTHER PERFORMANCES

Friday, March 26th and Saturday, March 27th

"ON THE LEVEL"

Gentlemen:

The Supreme Court of Pi Eta by an eight to one decision holds "On the Level" to be the best show since Salome's. McFerkins '54, dissenting, declares that the show he wrote was good enough for him.

Decide for yourself. On Grads Night, Thursday, March 25th, we carry the issue to the Congress of Pi Eta and on Friday, the 26th and Saturday, the 27th, we go to the people.

You will laugh at the antics of Sheriff Richard W. Galbraith '37, languish beneath the warm glances of Betty Chester W. MacArthur '37 Mathews, and rise to cheer at the manly passes of John Verner E. (Tex) Kelly '37 Wilson. Set in upstate New York in fashionable Lake Pork's fanciest hotel, Frank '35 Bosworth's "On the Level" is peppered with hot situations and spiced with such madcap tunes as Playing with Fire, Swinging the New Rhythm, and Lyin' in the Sun from the flying fingers of Charles Watson '32. Paul G. Anderson, Boston song and dance man, again directs, reporting a bevy of hoofers trained to a knife-edge with C. Russell Gridiron Allen '38 and Thomas H. Diamond Bilodeau '37 calling the turns.

There may be a few seats left for Friday's show and dance or Saturday's show. Buy a couple of them now. But in any case, lay aside the slippers, and drift back to mix it up with the boys on Grad Night.

Yours for Pi Eta,

ALEXANDER M. CLARK, President.
ROBERT C. DOWNES, Vice-President.
ARTHUR H. HAUSSERMANN, Secretary.
ROBERT W. SIDES, Treasurer.
RICHARD R. FLOOD, Show Manager.

Mail this Blank

Richard R. Flood, Manager
Pi Eta Club
1 Winthrop Square, Cambridge, Mass.

I enclose check for \$. for

. tickets for Friday, March 26th Show and Dance
at \$2.50

. tickets for Saturday, March 27th Show
at \$1.00

Name

Address

.

GRADS NIGHT DINNER AND SHOW

Thursday, March 25, 1937

Business Meeting at 6:00 P. M. (brief)

DINNER at 6:30 o'clock (promptly)

With DANIEL NEEDHAM, *President Pi Eta Associates*,
presiding.

Tickets \$2.50

Send in your reply now

D. H. Whittemore, Treasurer—24 Federal St., Boston

BE SURE TO COME

OTHER PERFORMANCES OF THE SHOW

SHOW & DANCE, Friday Evening, March 26th, at 8:15 P. M.
Tickets \$2.50 each

SHOW only Saturday Evening, March 27th, at 8:15 P. M.
Tickets \$1.00 each

Graduates, their families and friends are cordially invited to
attend these performances. Fill out and mail coupon on opposite
page NOW.

Graduate Advisory Committee

W. C. Chick '05	R. D. Gerould '24
D. H. Whittemore '16	H. A. Wood '24
W. V. M. Fawcett '21	H. T. Dunker '25
F. Morton Smith '09, Graduate Secretary	

Officers of Pi Eta Associates

Daniel Needham '13	Arthur L. Risley '06
President	Treasurer
Mayo A. Shattuck '19, Clerk	

Tear Off Slip

.....
D. H. Whittemore, Treasurer
24 Federal Street, Boston

I enclose check for \$2.50 for ticket to Grads Night.

Name

Address

THIS BEEF TRUST STRICTLY ON THE LEVEL



The "Beef Trust Chorus" of Harvard's Pi Eta Club show which was produced for graduates at the clubhouse last night. Two public performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night. Left to right—Hunt S. Gruening, Daniel E. Burbank, John Benton, Arthur Oakes, Robert C. Stuart, John B. Stevens, Robert C. Downes, and Robert E. Purdy.

HARVARD PI ETA IN 'ON THE LEVEL'

One of Best in Years—Verdict on 1937 Show

"On the Level," this year's musical show of Harvard's Pi Eta Club, had its first production on any stage at the Winthrop square clubhouse in Cambridge last night with the 250 graduates to whom attendance was limited going on record that "on the level, the show's one of the best in years."

It will be put on again tonight and tomorrow night at the clubhouse for the public.

The feature of this year's show, as is the case with most Pi Eta productions, is the "Beef Trust Chorus" composed almost exclusively of Harvard athletes. And the high-point of their antics is the "Ballet des Fleurs" with Thomas H.

Bilodeau, Crimson baseball captain, pirouetting to the toe-dancing background of C. Russell Allen, football captain-elect; Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Robert C. Downes, Robert C. Stuart and Arthur Oakes, all members of the football squad.

The plot revolves about the efforts of a country sheriff to trap a pair of gangsters and their "moll" who are trying to blackmail two old spinsters. Out of the confusion comes what Richard R. Flood, undergraduate manager, calls "a kaleidoscope performance, a series of specialties and at least three sure-fire hit tunes, 'Come On, Sheriff,' 'Breakfast Nook' and 'Lyin' in the Sun.'"

Other members of the cast are Verner E. Kelly, Chester MacArthur, David Glueck, Hollis M. Seavey, Richard Galbraith, Donald Sleeper, Robert E. Purdy, Hunt S. Gruening, Daniel E. Burbank, John Bowen, L. Ross Porter, John B. Stevens, Edward T. Gignoux, John Benton, Charles O. Richardson, Mason T. Rogers, Willaim Baxter, Leo Ecker and Lorrin E. Woodman.

Friday, March 26th 1937

Determinedly I woke up this morning feeling like the last day of summer - just tried out and no pencils. Jane brought my breakfast up - then + Friend over and proceeded to rest up. Up at 12 and so in town and at the office 1 to 5 - Another book for Nicholas at the American office - "The best Drops of Poison" - Mary + John met me at the Square - "Flowers at the Rogers" was the familiar announcement but I was too tired to make it - so directly home and to bed. John went right back to Cambridge - for the second Pi Eta performance and the following dance - Betty Gray as from New York and his partner. He headed his way home at 3.50. Jane brought up my dinner - Chrysanthemums. Bean Soup. Fillet of Sole - New Potatoes - Spinach - Pear - salad. To sleep at 9.30 /

**Jay R. Bentons
To Give Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton, whose son, Mr. John Benton, is a senior at Harvard College and is in the Pi-Eta show, will give a dinner party before the Saturday evening performance at their home on Pequossette road in Belmont. Among the dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray.

Saturday, March 27 - 1937

Feeling rested this morning -

To the office and there to the

then to the South Station, and the news reels to 2.15 - a quick lunch the station counter - hot roast + beef sandwich. Subway - home - rented for a couple of hours. at 5.15 - up and dressed - Tuxedo - at 6.15 the guests began to arrive - Billy + Pat Gray and Betty - Frank + Mildred Sawyer - Jimmy Jameson - Charlie Richardson - Cocktails + hors d'oeuvres in the Big living Room. Then a really wonderful dinner. Left at 8.15 for Cambridge and the Pi Eta Theatre - and so again - the show. John did finely - a load of fun - After the performance - all in to the Sawyers - 203 Bay State Road - and down to their "Play Room" Frank worried about a horrible air down strike by his Checker Taxi drivers. The Grays drove us home and so to bed at 2.30

NOTHING LIKE AN EDUCATION! A



Pi Eta Show Boys
Get An EyeFUL.

Get the Idea, Boys?

A Harvard psychology prof told students that they should know about burlesque, and so . . . Jane Colburn, appearing in a Boston theatre, shows few of the lads technique of strip tease.

Those Pi Eta Troubles!



Oh, my poor dogs! That plaintive wail arose as Edward Thayer of Cincinnati, Harvard '37, sat down for a rest after cavorting in a dance number at Harvard's Pi Eta show.

captain, Tom Billodeau, the Dorchester boy, to steal the real thunder.

Billed as a "butterfly dancer," Tom pranced lightly through three overtures much to the delight of the audience. Veils flying akimbo to the dexterous movements of his anatomy, Tom gave great promise of unseating Gypsy Rose Lee in the hearts of his classmates.

Prancing about in typical butterfly manner, the potential big-league baseball player, fooled the audience as he narrowly averted skipping over the balustrade and into the music pit on many of his dervishes, and completed his number with the cheers of the audience ringing in

his ears.

Two catchy tunes, "Lying in the Sun" and "Swing in New Rythm," student compositions by Charles Watson and Frank Bosworth, featured the musical numbers. The setting was elaborate, and the play, on a whole, was very good, and despite the jibes of the precocious Harvards that chorus line gave great promise of achieving Pi Eta immortality.

The show will be played tonight and tomorrow night at the Pi Eta clubhouse at 1 Winthrop square, Cambridge, and admission will be open to the general public.

DANCING Tackles Steal SHOW

GRID STARS ACT AT HARVARD

Harvard's latest "front line," composed mostly of athletic heroes, were being complimented on their terpsichorean feats today while all Harvard praised the cast of the latest Pi Eta club production, "On The Level."

With the "Misses" Joe Kennedy, Tom Billodeau, Hunt Greuning, Bob Downes and Dave Glueck—footballers all—traipsing across the footlights with faun-like movements, and the Masters Leo Ecker, John Bowen and Artie Oakes portraying love-sick swains, the show drew round after round of applause from the first act to the closing curtain.

The heavy limbed chorines, nattily attired in waitress garb, opened festivities with a chorus call that bordered between an alley cat serenade and a frog's convention. With the song finished the "girls" went into their dance.

Eleanor Jealous

Had Eleanor Powell been there she probably would have blushed with envy, so well did the chorine exponents of the lighter art execute deft movements of the lower limbs in perfect (?) unison. Moving across the stage with the grace of a charging tackle, the group took the house by storm on their fast-stepping, slightly jumbled exit.

But not everything was in reverse. The opening act, which was placed in the lobby of a summer resort hotel, was well played despite the inexperience of the gargantuan chorines and from that point on everything clicked smoothly.

A novelty number, the feature of the show, a tap dance with a complicated routine by Dan Burbank, was especially pleasing to the patrons. Whirling through the difficult dance in limber fashion, Burbank completely stunned the audience, who had come to laugh, with his mastery. At the conclusion he was tendered a tumultuous ovation, with pleas for "encore" ringing through the hall for minutes after he departed.

But, as well as Burbank performed it remained for baseball

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Music by Charles H. Watson
Under Direction Paul Anderson

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THE COOP

Sunday, March 28th 1937 x

Easter Sunday - Not feeling too well. Donut table at nine and the breakfast table decorated with Easter decorations - presents all around. Frances gave me a good looking Hand-Bag. Back to bed after breakfast. Ham and eggs. Mustard. Hot rolls. Coffee. The Sunday papers. Up at 12.30 and down to the big living room. Bill and Frieda Messer down from Portland - a visit for an hour and a half. Dinner at 2.30. Jellied Consommé - a huge roast Turkey. Potatoes Au Gratin - Onions - for dessert - a Mesropolitan Easter Ice Cream Cake - with, as Nicholas opined, "Strawberries attached". Assorted cakes made by Mildred Davies. To bed and rested - addressed some more envelopes for the coming announcement.

Monday, March 29 - 1937

This morning it was shifted beef in cream - an old reliable - easy to cook - and reasonably priced. Frances drove Mary and me to Harvard Square - where it was down into the subway and so to town. Office working. out for lunch at Parkers in the C of C. at 1.45. Had Chicken Gumbo Creole Soup. Office again to 5 - Mary met me at the Square. Home. Dinner. Turkey Soup. Cold Roast Turkey - Stuffing - French Fried Potatoes. String Beans - Orange Sherbert. The girls were giving a kitchen shower for Betty Wheeler at Judith Sparrow's tonight - so Mary had me run off a poem - which I did - called "Wings Over Belmont" - Mary and Frances went over to the party. Frances staying until 9. For me, more addressing of envelopes, the evening paper and the radio. Lights out at 11.15 after the news flashes. Weigert today 197.

DID YOU HEAR?

Next Tuesday night the joint squads, Belmont and Waverley, gridsters will have a battle of knives and forks at the K. of C. Hall down there a ways on Trapelo road. This is an annual affair, that is the second annual one, and from what they brag there will be plenty of eats and plenty of guys who start off, "chairman and invited guests," and then amble on for an hour saying nothing. Public spirited citizens the likes of Jay R. Benton, the good Colonel Keville from School street, Sid Curtis, who holds the lines at the Harvard games and such received the "invited" honors.

Last year they had a pip of a time and this year's looms to be even better. Moving pictures, boxing exhibitions and talks are on the menu but the main topic to the footballers will be the eats which will start at 7 sharp.

Times change a great deal in the course of a few years. John Husband was telling us at the Town Hall the other morning how the boys used to play when he and Jay Benton were on the teams. Then, John says, "all the fellows were neighbors who grew up together and the game on Thanksgiving was something that the boys really went after."

"Everything went in those days," continued Mr. Husband who captained the team the year Belmont observed its 50th anniversary, "you knew your opponent ever since you started school and in a firm but friendly manner you gave it to him before he gave it to you."

The boys made a few bucks last fall and they allowed the players to vote on whatever way they wanted to use the money. The outfit was managed in a fitting style by Frank McDermott and Chick Napoli and all concerned deserve a grand time.

Tuesday, March 30th 1937

For breakfast today -

Grape fruit juice -

Fried eggs - Bacon -

Toast - Sanka Coffee.

an early start -

Frances took me to

the Square. Office -

and working hard

all morning -

To lunch at 1.45 at

Parker's in the Cafe.

Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce. Potatoes au gratin -
string beans. Rolls - Frozen Pudding. Coffee.

Office. Frances to another afternoon of spirited
play and camaraderie with the Strawberry
Hill Basin and Shive Bridge Club. meeting at

Frances Davis's on Bow Road. I left the office at
5. Mary met me - so home - scotch highball.

dressed. at 7 Mary took me down to the K. of C.
Hall for the Annual Dinner of the Waverley - Belmont

Thanksgiving Football Teams. Took down my
motion picture projector & screen. Caterer's supper -

at the head table were Jack Crowley, Holy Cross
toast master - Jimmy Dunn, formerly coach at

Harvard, now to coach football at Northeastern.

Q. W. Coy, Coach at Northeastern, going to
Colby next fall. Tony DeNatali, captain elect at
P.E., Frank Meehan, captain elect at North-
eastern, Sid. Curtis, Warren Flander, Harry
Bacon, Billy Keville Jr. Billy Keville Sr. came in
late. I was called upon for the usual "few
remarks" - Ran off a reel of Dunn's movies
including the Pitt. Washington Game at the
Rock Bowl. Party over at 10. Given a lift home
by Tolm. Newkell, Belmont High Coach
and W. Coy.

To bed at 10.30 - Read - radio - Coffee
kept me awake - asleep a little after one.

Wednesday, March 31st 1937

Woke up at 5 - so I had but five hours
sleep. For breakfast - Tomato Juice - Shaved
Eggs. Bacon. Toast - Sanka Coffee - Frances
took me to the Square. Office out for
lunch at 1.15 with Ned, Mansfield to

St. Clairs in the Shoe Machinery Building -
Had Lobster cutlets - Newburg Sauce. French
Fried Potatoes. Peas. Muffins - Milk - Frozen
Pudding - Office all afternoon - Frances
met me at the Square. Home. Right to
bed. Dinner brought up. Little Neck Clam
Turkey Soup. Beef Stew with Dumplings.

Endive Salad. Camembert Cheese on Rents
Hard water crackers. Lights out at 8 and
night to sleep.

VETERANS TO BACK FOOTBALL TEAMS ON THANKSGIVING

A plan whereby the V. F. W. and the American Legion will each back up a team in next Thanksgiving's Belmont-Waverley football rivalry was outlined Tuesday evening at K. of C. Hall as nearly 100 members of the two town squads and their supporters held a joint banquet. Oliver Mahoney represented the Vets and Al Bagdasarian the Legion.

Following the turkey dinner, Jay R. Benton traced the Town's historic gridiron rivalry back for 42 years and spoke entertainingly of the stars and highlights of the past. Coach Al McCoy of Northeastern and his successor-to-be Jimmy Dunn were guest speakers and also brought along several reels of football action movies. Col. William J. Keville spoke in favor of establishing a year-round athletic club in Belmont. Other speakers included Belmont High Coach Tommy Newell, Captain Tony DiNatale of B. C., Captain Frank Meehan of Northeastern, Leo Rizzo, Waverley captain, Al Murphy, Belmont captain, and Sid Curtis. Jack Crowley was toastmaster.

The Belmont team was awarded permanent possession of the Benton-Keville cup, on which it won the last leg by its 6-0 victory in November.





GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

Here are George and Gracie. They've teamed in vaudeville, in the films and on the air for thirteen years and have been married for ten. They have two adopted children, Sandra Jean and Ronald John. No, Gracie isn't as dumb as she acts





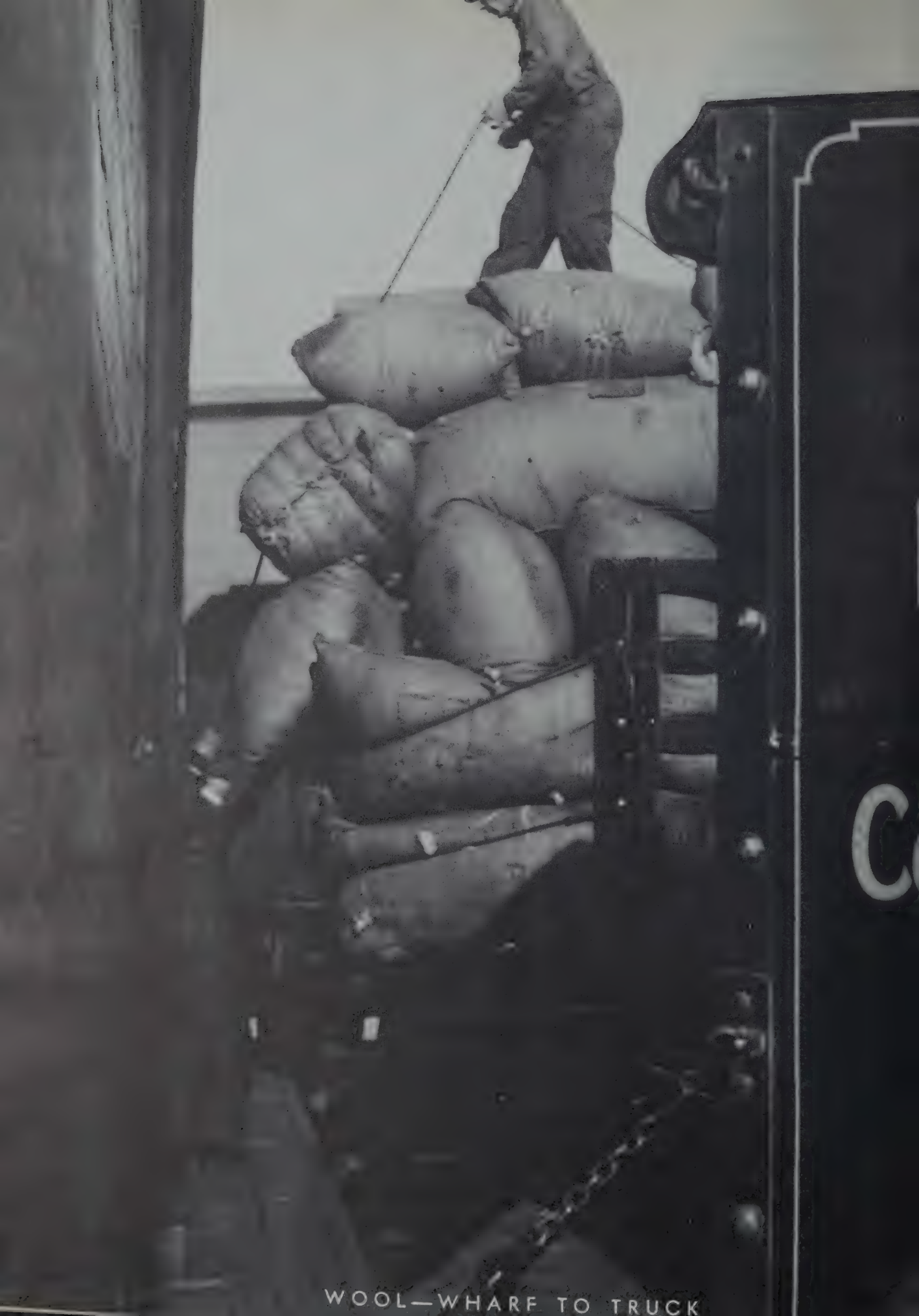
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